

# Annexations First Goal on West Side

Leaders Form  
Civic Committee  
to Push Program

By WILLIAM JONES  
West Side community  
leaders—seeking to strengthen  
their opinions with action  
—Saturday formed a West  
Long Beach Civic Coordin-  
ating Committee whose first  
action apparently would be to  
seek annexation of two neigh-  
boring areas.

Formation of the committee  
grew out of the all-day second  
annual West Long Beach Com-  
munity Conference in Silver-  
ado Park Clubhouse.

Stymied by the conference's  
rule prohibiting resolutions  
and recommendations, the 35  
community leaders voted  
through a motion setting up  
the committee "to take action  
on civic issues which affect  
our community."

THE CONFERENCE, meet-  
ing under auspices of the  
Silverado Methodist Church,  
immediately referred the  
question of annexation and a  
possible high school in West  
Long Beach to the committee.

Conference members point  
out that construction of a  
West Long Beach high school  
hinges on the possible annex-  
ation of neighboring Dominguez  
and Lincoln Village.

School officials, they said,  
have told them that a senior  
high school cannot be built  
until there is a greater number  
of junior-high-school-age  
students in the area. This  
would be assured by bringing  
the two outlying communities  
into Long Beach.

FLOYD A. ROBINSON, of  
the Commission on Christian  
Social Relations of Silverado  
Methodist Church, counseled  
the new committee to meet  
within 10 days to select officers,  
"state your purposes and  
how you hope to accomplish  
those purposes."

In other discussions, conference  
members individually  
advised:

1. A speedup in the proposed  
construction of a  
swimming pool in Silverado  
Park.
  2. Approval of the Long  
Beach shoreline plan.
  3. Defeat by the voters of the  
Wise Bldg. for a library  
in favor of a new library  
building in the downtown  
area.
  4. That no major civil  
rights problems are to be  
found in West Long Beach.
- The League of Women  
Volunteers, speaking through  
Mrs. Garland Sinow, said that  
as a result of a recent survey  
into juvenile problem, it has  
recommended:
- Establishment of 24-hour  
juvenile bureau service in the  
city.
- Expansion of the foster-  
home plan here under super-  
vision of a Long Beach foster-  
home agency.

(Cont. on Page A-3, Col. 5)

# 6-Inch Snow at Big Bear, 4 at Palomar

(Picture on Page A-3)

Snow and rain came to the  
Southland Saturday as the  
weather played one of its  
many springtime tricks.

A light drizzle hit Long  
Beach and caused winter visi-  
tors to wonder whether they  
should have stayed at home.  
It was enough to make the  
Chamber of Commerce  
shudder.

Winds up to 35 mph helped  
drop temperatures to a low of  
51 here. The high at Long  
Beach Airport was only 64.  
Small craft warnings flew  
from Pt. Conception south  
to the Mexican border.

Damage was slight.

Snow was reported as deep  
as 6 inches at Big Bear, and  
4 inches fell on Palomar  
Mountain in northern San  
Diego County.

The rainfall brought the  
Los Angeles season total to  
6.68 inches, compared to 5.08  
inches at this time last year.  
Normal is 12.12.



## IN THEIR BLOOD

Erich Sonnenburg (left) and Peter Klosterman are looking to future in U.S. submarine service. Comparing notes after chance meeting, they found both had fathers who commanded German submarines, both came to this country after World War II and both want same career. Sonnenburg is from Corona del Mar and Klosterman's home is Arcadia.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## RESERVISTS COMPARE NOTES; AMAZED

# Sons of U-Boat Captains Meet as U.S. Navy Trainees

By BEN ZINSER  
Two Naval Reserve seamen  
recently compared notes dur-  
ing a training session on  
Terminal Island — and both  
still are amazed at their find-  
ings.

Erich Sonnenburg, 20, of  
422½ Fernleaf Ave., Corona  
del Mar, remarked to his new  
friend that his father, also  
named Erich, was a subma-  
rine skipper for the German  
Navy during World War II.

Peter Klosterman, 20, of  
Arcadia, replied that his fa-  
ther, Helmut, also had been a  
German sub commander.

The pair, members of Sub-  
marine Division 11-7 of the  
Naval Reserve, which trains  
at Long Beach Naval Station  
the third weekend of every  
month, continued to compare  
backgrounds.

SONNENBURG'S father  
joined the German Navy in  
1930 as an enlisted man and  
rose through the ranks until  
he became a submarine com-  
mander. In 1944, his sub-  
marine was rammed by an  
American ship in the Atlantic  
and cut almost in half. The

## Japan Scores Russ Protest

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan ac-  
cused Russia Saturday of  
employing "malicious prop-  
aganda" in its protest against  
the new United States-Jap-  
anese security pact.

The charge came in an un-  
usually tough reply to a Soviet  
memorandum delivered to the  
Japanese ambassador in Mos-  
cow by Foreign Minister  
Andre Gromyko Friday.

The statement also accused  
Moscow of trying to "force"  
Japan to adopt a policy of  
neutrality.

sub sank and the elder Son-  
nenburg perished.

Klosterman's father joined  
the German Navy in 1931 as  
a seaman and worked up to a  
submarine command. He was  
killed in 1943 in a battle with  
an American ship.

After the war, Sonnen-  
burg's mother worked as a  
dental technician for the U.S.  
Navy in Bremerhaven for  
seven years. A Navy dentist  
talked her into moving to the  
United States. She's now a  
dental technician in Newport  
Beach. Young Erich joined  
her here two years later, in  
1955, after finishing school in  
Germany.

KLOSTERMAN'S mother  
worked as a secretary and  
interpreter for U.S. Army  
occupation forces in Munich

# Merle Oberon Driven From Home by Blaze

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress  
Merle Oberon and five others  
fled from her home in fash-  
ionable Bel-Air Saturday when  
fire broke out in the upper  
portion of the English-type  
mansion.

It took about an hour to  
bring the fire under control.  
There was no official damage  
estimate, but one source at  
the scene estimated it at \$75-  
000.

Some clothing was burned  
but valuable paintings were  
saved.

SPARKS FROM a fireplace  
in a second-floor sitting room  
may have touched off the  
blaze.

Those in the home with  
the actress were not identi-  
fied, but three were believed  
to be servants. Miss Oberon  
went to a neighbor's house.  
Her husband, Mexican indus-  
trialist Bruno Pagliai, was not  
home.

The mansion was in the



MERLE OBERON  
Routed by Flames

# De Gaulle Warns K to End Berlin Peril

## Navy Facing New Rebuff on Carriers

Committee Hints  
No Such Vessels  
Will Be Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
Navy is facing the possibility  
that no more aircraft car-  
riers ever will be built.

This was sharpened Satur-  
day by reports that the latest  
effort to win congressional ap-  
proval for a super-size carrier  
is running into trouble in the  
powerful House Appropri-  
ations Committee.

The subcommittee handling  
defense funds is expected to  
vote this week on the request  
for money to start work on a  
conventionally powered car-  
rier, capable of handling the  
heavy attack and intercep-  
tor jet planes now coming  
into use.

THE NAVY originally  
planned this ship as another  
atomic-powered carrier, like  
the now-building Enterprise.  
But, anxious to build a ship  
to replace one of the older  
carriers still in the active  
fleet, the Navy agreed to  
settle for conventional power  
at a cost of about 293 million  
dollars compared with 423  
million dollars for nuclear  
power.

The Navy started out sev-  
eral years ago on a program  
to provide one new carrier a  
year. For two years, Con-  
gress has declined to provide  
carrier funds while urging a  
step-up in the Polaris subma-  
rine program. And ques-  
tions have been raised by  
some congressmen about the  
need for carriers in the new  
missile and nuclear submarine  
era.

THE NAVY'S contention is  
that carrier-based aviation is  
a prime requisite for limited  
war, in addition to the car-  
rier's role in all-out conflict.  
Carrier aircraft are essential  
for the support of ground  
troops in police action or  
limited war in areas beyond  
the easy reach of land-based  
tactical aircraft, the Navy  
says.

## AF Colonel Guilty in Bid to Sell Data

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) —  
An Air Force officer de-  
corated for heroism at Pearl  
Harbor has been convicted of  
offering restricted missile site  
information to two business-  
men here for \$2,500. He  
allegedly sought to capitalize  
on missile site rumors.

Evidence at the general  
court-martial of Lt. Col. John  
F. Roesch, 41, indicated there  
were no takers last December  
for the information, which the  
Air Force described as indefi-  
nite and highly speculative.

ROESCH, of Dallas, Tex.,  
was convicted of "offering  
official Air Force information  
concerning proposed locations  
of certain missile sites." He  
pleaded innocent.

The Seymour Johnson Air  
Force Base court-martial here  
found him guilty of a misde-  
meanor—conduct reflecting  
discredit on the armed forces.

The court-martial reprim-  
anded Roesch, fined him  
\$1,900 and suspended him  
from certain privileges for a  
year.

Roesch, eligible for retire-  
ment in December after 20  
years of duty, is the aircraft  
maintenance officer for the  
4th Tactical Fighter Wing  
here. He is married and the  
father of three children, and  
won the Silver Star Dec. 7,  
1941, when the Japanese at-  
tacked Pearl Harbor.



## WITH GESTURES

President Charles de Gaulle of France uses hands  
for emphasis as he answers a question at news  
conference Saturday at National Press Club,  
Washington, D.C.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# L.A. Man 'Repairs' Satellite in Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Los Angeles scientist, in a  
fantastic long-distance feat, has remedied a malfunction of  
the U. S. Pioneer satellite while it was streaking through  
space 5½ million miles away from his laboratory.

The National Aeronautics  
and Space Administration  
hired Robert Gottfried of  
Space Technology Labora-  
tories, Inc., for making "ana-  
lytical repairs" on the sphere.  
Gottfried detected the failure  
of a satellite part which was  
the size of a head of a pin and  
devised a way to overcome  
the flaw.

Gottfried was dubbed "the  
long-armed repair man" by  
NASA chief T. Keith Glennan  
who sent him a telegram of  
congratulations. Glennan  
noted that the defect had  
"threatened the continuing  
performance of Pioneer V."



ROBERT GOTTFRIED  
'Long-Armed Fixer'

## REPORT RICH SIERRA AREA GOLD STRIKE

ALLEGHENY, Calif.  
(UPI) — Manager Roland  
Degrio of the El Dorado  
gold mine Saturday re-  
ported an "extraordinary"  
Sierra County gold strike  
rivaling anything found in  
the days of the 40ers.

Degrio said miners hit an  
"enriched quartz deposit"  
5 feet thick 30 feet wide,  
and an estimated 600 feet  
in length. Until Friday, he  
added, gold content in the  
vein averaged about 2 per  
cent.

"Now it's 75 per cent,"  
he disclosed.

He warned that the con-  
tent might drop to 50 per  
cent as miners push along  
the vein.

The mine is owned by the  
El Dorado-Plumado Corp.,  
of which Degrio is presi-  
dent. He said directors  
would meet this week to  
prepare a report to stock-  
holders.

THE 94.8-POUND satellite  
will pass the six million-mile  
mark at 10:08 p.m., PDT,  
Monday.

In the next few weeks, the  
space agency said, a com-  
mand will be sent to the Pi-  
oneer to turn on its 150-mile  
transmitter. If successful, this  
could enable scientists to con-  
tinue receiving data from as  
far as 50 million miles or  
more.

## Typhoon Kills 5 in Philippines

MANILA, Sunday (UPI)—  
Karen, a violent off-season  
storm which has lashed the  
Philippine Islands since Thurs-  
day, has killed five persons,  
left 41 others missing and  
caused up to \$1,500,000 dam-  
age to crops and public works  
projects, provincial authorities  
reported today.

Five bodies were recovered  
by rescue teams off Cebu and  
Surigao Island today. Some  
5,000 persons were left home-  
less when the storm struck  
the Visayan region.

## Big 4 Won't Solve Crisis, General Says

Tells West, East  
to Cooperate in  
World Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—  
French President Charles de  
Gaulle warned Russia Satur-  
day that any sudden "brutal  
threat" against Berlin would  
wreck prospects that the sum-  
mit conference can improve  
East-West relations.

In the midst of talks with  
President Eisenhower, De  
Gaulle said bluntly that a  
solution of the Berlin prob-  
lem is impossible at the long-  
awaited summit parley three  
weeks hence.

The 69-year-old French  
leader expressed confidence  
however that the Big Four  
chiefs can find what he called  
a "practical start" toward  
world disarmament.

Ignoring American objec-  
tions to the idea, he urged  
Western and Communist  
countries to join in a program  
of economic aid to the two  
billion people in underdevel-  
oped lands.

DE GAULLE, who talked  
confidentially with Premier  
Nikita S. Khrushchev a month  
ago, strongly hinted he really  
doesn't expect the Soviet  
leader to set off a new crisis  
over Berlin.

"It seems to me that had  
the Soviet Union wanted to  
keep on the pressure and the  
threat looming over the West  
because of Berlin, it would  
have done so," he said. "And  
the Soviet Union did not."

But, apparently with  
Khrushchev's unpredictable  
nature in mind, De Gaulle  
added this note of caution:  
"If the relations between  
East and West are to be im-  
proved there should not dawn  
upon the conference the brut-  
al threat of any question, and  
in particular of Berlin."

DE GAULLE took a calm,  
unruffled view of the prob-  
lems dividing the world as he  
moved through the second  
day of his four-day state visit.  
Friendly crowds applauded  
him whenever he appeared in  
public.

With President Eisenhower  
at his side, he took time out  
to lay a red, white and blue  
wreath at the statue of the  
(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

# Crash Hurts L.B. Woman Critically

A Long Beach woman, Mrs.  
Wilma Emory of 138 Roswell  
Ave., was injured critically  
Saturday when the car she  
was driving was struck by a  
truck on the Ventura Freeway  
near Sherman Oaks.

Gordon Jones, 48, of Van  
Nuys, an actor, was riding  
with Mrs. Emory. He suffered  
minor injuries.

Police said the mishap oc-  
curred when Mrs. Emory ap-  
parently slowed down to turn  
off the freeway. The truck,  
driven by Milburn Durfee,  
struck Mrs. Emory's 1957  
Thunderbird from the rear,  
smashed through a guardrail  
and plunged 36 feet onto an  
underpass. He was unhurt.

## K Ends Vacation

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Pre-  
mier Nikita S. Khrushchev  
ended a vacation at a Black  
Sea resort Saturday and left  
by train for where he will  
take part in the celebration  
of the 40th anniversary of  
the establishment of Soviet  
power in Azerbaijan.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- A NEW KINSEY REPORT on sex as related to the law is  
in progress. Story on Page B-6.
  - AN ARTICLE on Page A-8 will probably leave you more  
confused than ever about the law.
  - Regular f. P-T features follow:
- |                        |        |                     |         |
|------------------------|--------|---------------------|---------|
| Amusements .....       | D-7    | Radio .....         | E-18    |
| Beach Combing .....    | B-1    | Real Estate .....   | C-10-12 |
| Bridge .....           | W-10   | School Menus .....  | W-8     |
| Classified .....       | E-1-17 | Ship Arrivals ..... | E-18    |
| Death Notices .....    | C-8    | Sports .....        | D-1-6   |
| Editorials .....       | B-2    | Star Gazer .....    | B-3     |
| Medicine and You ..... | C-7    | Women's News .....  | W-1-14  |

## L.A.C. Says: Only as Good as Are We

We often hear people say they are not interested in politics because they are corrupt. They indicate they believe all public officials are in this category so why take the trouble to vote, or take part in public affairs? To such people we would repeat what Billy Sunday said: "Wash your own windows and your neighbor's house will not look so dirty."

Such remarks by parents in the presence of their children are destructive and encourage lawlessness. They are often made by people who are careless about discharging their own responsibilities and who make little effort to inform themselves on the way our governmental bodies operate. Because this is a vital election year involving representatives for our city, county, state and national governments, such remarks should not go unchallenged.

We are reminded of a remark by William Penn: "Let men be good and the government cannot be bad; if it is ill they will cure it. But if men be bad, let the government be ever so good and they will endeavor to warp and spoil it to their turn."

In his long experience this writer has found the great majority of public officials to be hard working, dedicated individuals. But the great mass of work and many issues they handle create pressure groups who seek advantages for the few at expense of the many. No matter which road the official takes, he has some who are disappointed. Many of these people then see only corrupt influences having deprived them of what they seek. In fact, it may be the pressure group was the only corrupt influence involved.

There are corrupt public officials just as there are corrupt bankers, newspapers and people in every walk of life. But an informed people who accept their responsibilities to cast their votes for, or against, men and propositions can decide the kind of government we have. But the large numbers who disregard these responsibilities are usually the most vocal in condemning our public officials and operation of our government.

To those who see a weakness in our government we would ask—when did you look for a weakness in yourself? Again we refer to the wise saying of a great man. It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said: "You cannot run away from a weakness. You must some time fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now and where you stand?"

It is a weakness to not speak out against unworthy candidates or propositions on the ballot. But it is a greater weakness to look upon all candidates as men seeking office for selfish interests. It is equally weak to vote for or against propositions without informing yourself as to their merits. These are factors which will face every voter in the coming city elections and later in the state and national elections. It is a good time to realize that our government is, and will be only as good as are we, the people, who have the power and responsibility to make the decisions.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

### Kagawa, Church Leader, 72, Dies

TOKYO (AP)—Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's best-known Christian leader, died Saturday night at the age of 72.

The long-time missionary, social worker and writer had been bedridden with a kidney disease the last year.

The son of a government minister and his geisha concubine, Kagawa was converted to Christianity when he was 15 by a Presbyterian minister from Kentucky.

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### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.; sunset, 7:31 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:42 a.m.; moonset, 6:27 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 9:23 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 9:20 p.m.; Low, 0.2 feet at 3:32 a.m. and 3 feet at 3:12 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.; sunset, 7:32 p.m.  
Moonrise: 6:16 a.m.; moonset, 7:34 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 10:02 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 10:00 p.m.; Low, 0.4 feet at 3:38 a.m. and 3 feet at 3:41 p.m.  
(All times given have been corrected in accordance with Daylight Saving Time which went into effect at 1 a.m. Sunday.)

### Small Tornado Hits Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A small tornado hopscoched across Sacramento Saturday afternoon.

No one was hurt, but the small, gray twister, spiraling like a snake from a huge black cloud, left a dotted north-south line of damaged roofs across the city.

## De Gaulle Reveals Deft Sense of Humor at Press Meet

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
(Chief, I. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — President Charles de Gaulle of France held a press conference Saturday and turned out to be a man quite different from the posturing, ramrod stiff military person which advance billing had advertised.

"It is difficult to know one's self," he said during the course of the conference. "It is even more difficult to know others."

The press conference held in the auditorium of the National Press Club indicated there were many

facets to the French leader which have received but slight publicity and that it is indeed difficult to know other people.

De Gaulle showed himself as an adept master of the press conference technique. He was in turn serious, thoughtful, human, whimsical, humorous and articulate — above all articulate.

He answered questions without hesitation, making of each reply a well-rounded, thought-provoking essay on the subject he was discussing.

He was restrained in his assessment of what might

come out of the summit meeting in May, a topic which dominated the questioning. De Gaulle feels that the Paris meeting of heads of state can merely create an atmosphere of mutual East-West tolerance.

He believes that the broad field of lessening tensions should be discussed, leaving specific questions such as Berlin and Germany to other, later summit conferences. He warned the West not to dash pell-mell into a series of meetings, but to take its time and make sure proper preparations have been un-

dertaken before commencing further talks.

It was not so much what he said, but how he said it which impressed the horde of reporters who had come to the session. The immobile face seen in his photographs was simply not there.

In action, it is an extraordinary pliant and fluid face. He frowned and pursed his lips and shook his head sadly when he thought the posed question was not up to par. His head and his body were always in motion. He nodded as if agreeing with himself as he listened to the trans-

lator's rendition of his words.

There was a whimsical humor which one does not usually associate with De Gaulle as he answered, or perhaps didn't, a question on who was his favorite French poet. "The one I am reading at the moment," he replied, and went on to say he did not wish to distinguish between French poets, living or dead. An almost pixieish quality exuded from the man as he made his answer.

It was a softer, more modulated, far less arrogant De Gaulle than one had expected to see and

hear. He expressed his opinions forcefully, but not harshly. He had nothing but good words for those with whom he deals in foreign affairs. British Prime Minister Macmillan, Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, Russia's Prime Minister Khrushchev—all of these he mentioned in terms of not of endearment at least of respect.

It was a virtuoso performance of the highest rank. As one correspondent put it at the end of the press session: "He does this so well, it is a pity he doesn't do it more often."

## Own Party to Clip Rhee's Authority

SEOUL, Sunday (UPI)—A young reformist group within President Syngman Rhee's own Liberal Party today said it had enough votes to ram through the National Assembly a constitutional amendment limiting Rhee's power and establishing a parliamentary form of government.

Pak Se Kyung, a spokesman for the reformist group, said it had crossed party lines and gotten enough support from the opposition Democratic Party to pass the measure in the Assembly.

It would mark a return to the pre-Korean conflict years when the Korean President was elected by the National Assembly. In 1952, Rhee forced through the Assembly an amendment of the constitution which gave the election to the people.

THE AMENDMENT would continue Rhee as chief of state with limited powers but still controlling the armed forces. The President also would get a six-year term instead of the present four years.

The Liberal Party rebellion stemmed from the political furor following mass student rioting last Tuesday in which 115 people were killed and hundreds wounded in clashes with Korean police and soldiers.

Earlier today, Rhee's political allies deserted him in droves and, with his back to the wall, the 85-year-old Korean President was reported to have agreed to a government reorganization and perhaps the surrender of some of his powers.

ASSOCIATES said Rhee, who has been under pressure from the United States to redress "the justifiable grievances" which led to last Tuesday's bloody political rioting, was contemplating a parliamentary-prime ministerial form of government. He would retain the title of President but under such a system the presidency would lack the power the authoritarian Rhee now holds.

Part of the reorganization would include the 85-year-old Rhee's resignation as head of the ruling Liberal Party.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Korean college students peacefully demonstrated on the steps of City Hall Saturday against the suppression of freedom in their homeland. About 100 students—carrying placards reading "Koreans Want Freedom" and "Protect Korean Democracy"—paraded for an hour.



PRESIDENT RHEE  
Faces Power Loss

## De Gaulle Warns K to Halt Berlin Peril

(Continued from Page A-1)  
Marquis de Lafayette, the French general who helped Americans win freedom from Britain in the Revolutionary War.

In an unusual gesture, Eisenhower walked across Pennsylvania Avenue with him for the ceremony in sun-dappled Lafayette Park. It marked the first time Eisenhower has left the White House grounds on foot since he became President nearly 7½ years ago.

De Gaulle, meeting with newsmen for an hour, paid tribute to Khrushchev as "a great personality," but made it clear he disagrees vigorously with the Soviet leader's frequent denunciations of West Germany.

"GERMANY doesn't threaten anybody," De Gaulle said. "France doesn't feel she is threatened by the Germany of Chancellor Adenauer... nor is Russia threatened by Western Germany."

De Gaulle's main theme,

emphasized often with a gesture of his hand, was that East-West leaders can hope only for a very limited start in settling problems in view of current tensions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson nearly stole the show Saturday at a big diplomatic reception in honor of visiting French President Charles de Gaulle.

But at the last moment, he was upstaged by a lady—Mrs. John F. (Jacqueline) Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts senator and presidential hopeful.

Stevenson spent nearly 90 minutes pumping the hands of admirers who flocked around as soon as he walked into the huge black and white

striped tent on the grounds of the French Embassy.

Stevenson wound up his handshaking and gay backslapping and left a few moments before De Gaulle, surrounded by a dozen aides, strolled into the tent.

Whom did the French president greet enthusiastically? And whom did he pose for pictures with? That's right—Mrs. Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Madame Charles de Gaulle was visibly touched Saturday when a tiny patient at Children's Hospital bowed and bid her a faltering "au revoir." The gallant youngster was

Mark Pollard, 5, who can speak only a few words because of an early childhood attack of encephalitis.

Mme. De Gaulle, visiting Washington with her husband, made a special point of stopping by the hospital and observing the methods it employs in treating mentally and physically handicapped children.

### Bogle's LUGGAGE

646 PINE AVENUE

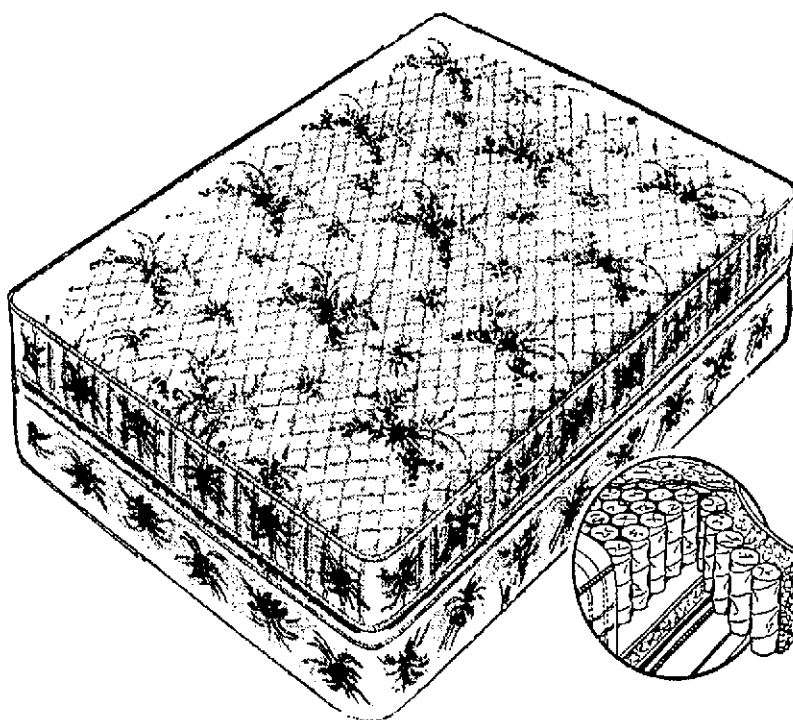
Luggage  
Briefcases  
Travel  
Accessories  
Billfolds  
Gifts for all  
occasions

Charge with  
Diners' Club  
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# Fail to Find B58 Debris, 2 Crewmen

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — One of the three civilian crew members of a B58 Hustler said Saturday he bailed out when the supersonic jet bomber got into trouble and assumed his two companions did, too.

But the 29-year-old flight engineer, Kenneth G. Timpson of Fort Worth, Tex., and Alto, Mich., said he was not able to see any other parachutes.

He said he saw the 10-million-dollar plane go down into the Great Salt Lake west of this northern Utah base.

BUT SEARCH planes were not able to find the wreckage Saturday afternoon. Bad weather hampered efforts to scan the inland salt sea.

The base earlier reported that the wreckage had been found at the north end of the lake, not far from where Timpson was found safe Saturday morning. But no wreckage was found there later.

Timpson was brought to this base and held a news conference. But his security-sealed lips revealed nothing about the cause of the accident.

HE SAID HE did not know what had happened to his companions, the 38-year-old pilot, Ray E. Tanhaeff, and another flight engineer, Walter Simon, 30. All three are employees at Fort Worth for Convair.

Timpson said he saw the bomber hit the water after he abandoned it. Newsmen asked why the crew decided to abandon.

The big plane, which can fly twice the speed of sound, disappeared at 2:22 p.m. (MST) Friday after the pilot reported by radio to Salt Lake City that he was having unspecified trouble. The pilot called off a radar bombing run over a Salt Lake City check point and was not heard from again.

THE PLANE was on a final checkout flight from Fort Worth to Salt Lake City and return, prior to being turned over to the Air Force.

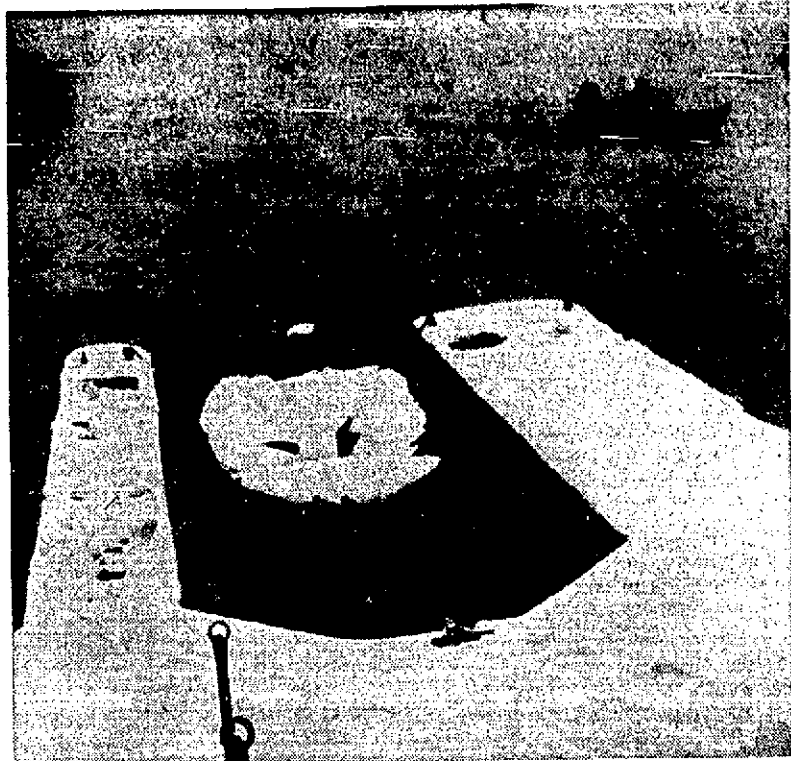
Timpson was hazy about the time he ejected from the plane, but Hill AFB officials said it must have been about 4 p.m. (MST).

He said he was not injured when he ejected from the bomber. He said he heard the pilot tell the others to "go"— "... and I went ... I assume the others also went," he said.

But he said that while he saw the bomber hit the water as he drifted down from about 17,000 feet, he did not see the other parachutes. He explained the parachute canopy prevented his seeing much above him.

AFTER HE HIT the water he floated part way to shore in his life raft, waded the rest of the way, then spent the night by a big driftwood log.

Early Saturday morning he found a shepherd who fed him and directed him to a railroad stopping point a few miles away, where a work train crew found him.



## SNOW—THIS CLOSE?

Freak weather in Southern California as winter made a curtain call brought 2-inch layer of snow to San Bernardino Mountains. This view is of boat, with frosty layer, at mooring in Lake Arrowhead. Fishermen in boat (background) braved icy winds but caught their limits.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Nixon Predicts Nikita Will Soften Demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted Saturday that Russia will agree to effective peace and disarmament because Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev does not want a war that would destroy Communist economic gains.

"The hard facts of international life are on the side of peace and disarmament," Nixon told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He saw next month's summit meeting in Paris as possibly the first of a series which could lead to world peace.

And he said: "We can rightly approach the summit with full confidence that the spokesmen of the free world, rather than Mr. Khrushchev, represent the tide of history."

NIXON GAVE this appraisal of the summit: "I believe we can look to this conference and to the future not with stony-eyed complacency but with justifiable confidence that responsible world leaders will slowly but inevitably develop more effective methods for settling differences between nations without war."

In assaying Khrushchev's frame of mind, Nixon, who visited the Soviet Union last year, said: "On the basis of my conversations with him, I am convinced he is proud of what communism has done in the Soviet Union. He would prefer not to risk destruction of that progress."

NIXON'S lunch speech high lighted the final day of the editors convention. There were these other activities:

—Dr. Herbert F. York, Ex-Senator to Wed  
DETROIT (AP) — Former U.S. Senator Charles F. Potter and Mrs. Betty Bryant Wismer will be married May 7. Mrs. Wismer is a niece of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and the former wife of Harry Wismer, president of the New York Titans football team.

## Five Killed in Collision on Hwy. 101

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI)—Five persons, including two children, were killed Saturday night and another child was critically hurt in a two-car, head-on collision on rain-swept U.S. Hwy. 101 about six miles south of here.

The California Highway Patrol said the accident occurred when a northbound car veered over a divider on a bridge and collided with a southbound vehicle containing all the victims.

A sixth person, identified only as a boy about 10 years old, was in critical condition at Sierra Vista Hospital here. Killed were John Melvin Wilkinson, 28, Delano, Calif., driver of the southbound car, his wife, Estalene, 30; Paul Edson, Firebaugh, Calif., and two unidentified children.

## West Side's Boosters in All-Day Meet

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bringing a branch of the county juvenile hall into Long Beach with its office headquarters in the new Public Safety Bldg.

IN RECOMMENDATIONS to the schools, the League of Women Voters proposed:

That a full-time psychiatrist be appointed.

That a "room and board" school for special problem children be established in Long Beach.

That trade training be brought onto the high school level.

In discussing the library question, Maurice Johnson of the West Long Beach Improvement Assn. said that selection of the Wise Bldg. "will leave us with the same old problems of accommodation and parking."

He said that the Wise Bldg. will not allow for future expansion.

JOHNSON SAID that, in view of the language of the ballot proposal, which does not detail funds for remodeling the Wise Bldg., "we will be signing a blank check if we pass it."

In discussing civil rights, Johnson said, "There is no problem here, the situation is harmonious."

"I'M SORRY to disagree with you," said Mrs. Harriett Covey, representing the Library Service. "Only recently, one Negro here couldn't rent an apartment."

Johnson said that there are no zoning restrictions and that there are some 5,000 vacancies in the city.

"But it is an individual matter, an individual problem," said Mrs. Covey.

"On that basis," said Johnson, "it is a citywide problem, and not confined to West Long Beach."

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## MOVE TO SWAY CONVENTION SEEN

# Link Stassen to New 'Stop Nixon' Drive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Stassen is again launching a stop-Nixon movement, this time to try to prevent the vice president from clinching the Republican presidential nomination, the Philadelphia Inquirer said Saturday night.

His first such effort came four years ago when he opposed the vice president's nomination. He won little support and eventually recanted, taking the platform at the GOP national convention to second Nixon's nomination.

In a copyrighted story the Inquirer said the "stop Nixon" move was an "obvious attempt" by Stassen to influence the GOP convention, "even to the extent of projecting himself . . . as a possible compromise choice."

STASSEN, a former governor of Minnesota and adviser to President Eisenhower, twice sought the Republican nomination. Last November he was the Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia and lost by nearly a 2-1 margin to Mayor Richardson Dilworth. The year before he lost out in a campaign for the GOP nomination for governor of Pennsylvania. He is practicing law now and will be a delegate to the GOP convention in Chicago in July.

The Inquirer connected Stassen with what it described as a loaded questionnaire, sent to convention delegates, suggesting that Nixon cannot win election as President in November.

According to the Inquirer, the questionnaire was distributed by Practical Surveys, a Philadelphia research organization. The president is Irvin Penner, who told the Inquirer his client was Il Popolo Italiano, an Italian-language daily newspaper.

THE INQUIRER said the editor of the paper, Mario Zucca, had neither heard of nor ordered the survey. Penner then revealed the survey was ordered in the name of the newspaper by Alvin Diamond, a lawyer.

Stassen has not been reached for comment.

In a front page box, the Inquirer reproduced what it described as a cover letter accompanying the questionnaire. The letter mentioned Nixon's showing in the Wisconsin primary, where he ran behind Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) in the popular vote.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, according to the Inquirer, asked the delegates if they would consider other possible presidential candidates "if at convention time it appears to you to be quite certain that Vice President Nixon would lose in November."

### Sees Oregon 'Plot'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A scheme to get all other candidates to pull out of the Oregon Democratic presidential primary and leave the field clear for Oregon's favorite son, Sen. Wayne L. Morse, was charged Saturday by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

He said it was part of the "stop Kennedy" strategy—"an attempt to use Sen. Morse as they are currently using Sen. Hubert Humphrey in West Virginia."

Kennedy did not name the source of his information, but he told the Associated Press it was "a very high reliable source."

He said such an action



HAROLD STASSEN  
Renews Old Fight

would help to destroy the national primary system already under attack. In remarks at a rally here he said, "I don't believe the people of Oregon and West Virginia are interested in stopping any candidate. They are interested in the future of our country."

### FDR Jr. Hits Nixon

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the Republican National Committee were accused Saturday of being the originators of a plan to stop Sen. John F. Kennedy in this state's Democratic presidential primary May 10.

Former Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who has been campaigning for Kennedy, said the word has been passed to West Virginia Gov. Cecil H. Underwood to try and help beat Kennedy.

### Humphrey in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday asked New Jersey's 82 Democratic convention delegates to send him to bat in the November general election. Key leaders indicated they considered others heavier hitters.

The Minnesota senator met with most of the delegates at a reception before he addressed a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner.

In his speech, he listed the issues of the 1960 campaign as "war or peace, progress or stagnation, justice or injustice."

But in his 10-minute talk to the delegates, he got down to the fine points of the Democratic race.

He said he's in spring training right now, seeking to win the West Virginia primary from Sen. John F. Kennedy. The world series will come, he said, on election day in November.

"We'll put in a team after the July convention in Los Angeles that will sweep the series," Humphrey said to loud cheers.

"And if you've got as much sense as I hope you have, you'll let me pitch." Strong applause and laughter followed.

### Symington Speaks

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri said Saturday night he is running for the Democratic nomination for President on a program of investments in the future of America.

He said water resource development is "one of the blue chips ready for investment" and asked, "where nature has given us a diamond, why not cut it to its many facets, instead of leaving some sides rough?"

Symington's address closed out a two-day tour of Iowa. He spoke in Des Moines at noon Saturday and stopped

off in Iowa City briefly on his way to Davenport.

### Johnson Urges Unity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson hammered Saturday on a theme of unity and smilingly said in response to a question that he planned no announcement on presidential aspirations until Congress adjourns.

The Texan, bouncing through several sessions with Utah Democrats which he admitted were to gather votes, stressed a unity which he said can win the November election for his party and give

determined world leadership to the nation.

Several times he spoke on a disunity in the national temperament based on religious, sectional or racial difficulties which he said he deplored.

Johnson called for America to take the initiative in inviting the Russians to join in such projects as a joint attack on space, disease, and development of natural resources.

### Kennedy 'Favored'

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine Democrats wrapped up their annual meeting Saturday by picking a 26-member national convention delega-

tion unpledged but favoring Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

### Support Goldwater

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona Republicans Saturday tied their 14 votes for the GOP presidential nomination to Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz).

The state convention passed a resolution unanimously binding the Arizona delegation to "favorite son" Goldwater, who stands for "elimination of forces of centralized government in Washington and a return to constitutional principles."

## Truman Doubts Demo Deadlock

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Former President Harry Truman said Saturday he did not expect the Democratic national convention to become deadlocked between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

But the 75-year-old former President again refused to say whom he favored for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"When I'm good and ready, I'll tell you who my choice is," Truman told a news conference here before delivering two lectures on the presidency at Syracuse University.

Before leaving New York, SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

City for Syracuse, Truman told reporters during a brief interview that he would announce his presidential preference at the "most opportune time" and in advance of the party convention in Los Angeles.

Truman is widely believed to favor Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington for the Democratic nomination. Last week, Truman indicated he did not think either Adlai Stevenson or Kennedy could win the presidency.

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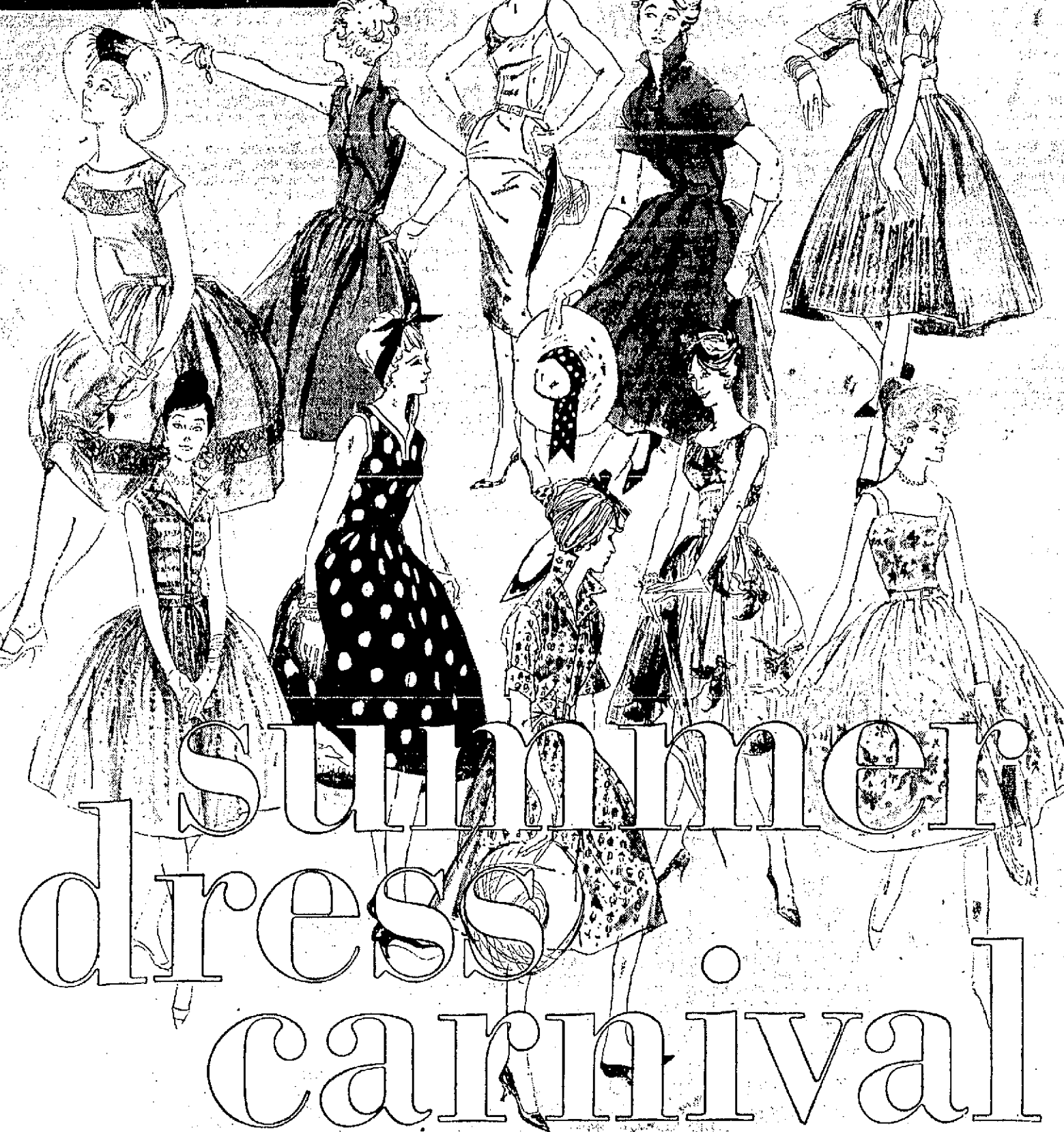
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## Editors Predict Adlai Will Face Nixon, Lose

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A poll of newspaper editors showed Saturday they believe Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Adlai Stevenson will be the 1960 Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

They also forecast that Nixon will defeat Stevenson by a narrow margin in November.

The newsmen, attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, were asked: "Without regard to your personal preference, which party do you think will win the presidency?"

The result showed 45 predicting a Republican victory; 42 for the Democrats.

The selection of Nixon as the GOP candidate was unanimous. Stevenson showed surprising strength. The predictions were: Stevenson, 46; Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, 16; Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 14; Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, 11; Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, 1.



# Seized by Home Loan Bank Board, L.B. Savings Firm Open Monday

By JIM McCAULEY

Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Assn., seized by a government agency, will reopen Monday under direct management of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The bank board swooped down quietly on the Long Beach firm at closing time Friday.

In the wake of the federal takeover of the association at 328 Long Beach Blvd. were these developments:

—The bank board, a government agency, charged the Long Beach firm with a management "which is unsafe and unfit." It also gave eight other reasons for the takeover.

—The Long Beach firm called the charges untrue, and summoned its attorneys to fight the control seizure.

—C. E. Ault, a member of the bank board's examining staff, was named as supervisory representative in charge of the Long Beach firm.



## SEIZURE'S AFTERMATH

Robert H. Wallis (from left), vice president of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; T. A. Gregory, president, and S. I. Bacon, vice president, spent most of night at office getting asset receipts from Federal Home Board which has assumed direct management. Gregory, asked if his group will seek restraining order, said "that is a possibility."—(Staff Photo.)

bureaus have created a series of charges as an excuse to seize the Long Beach firm, Gregory issued a statement which says that the federal action has resulted in the following:

"1. Preventing the necessity of such bureaus to account for the association's assets it seized in 1946, and which have since been in legal controversy.

"2. Preventing the necessity of having to account for \$5,300,000 of the association's government bonds which it illegally sold and converted to its own use for which the association has brought suit to recover the total claims against such bureau exceeding 10 million dollars.

"3. Preventing the association from converting from federal jurisdiction to California State jurisdiction where the federal bureau would then be unable to take reprisals against the association for its attempt to collect for its assets wrongfully seized and converted to the bureau's own use."

GREGORY SAID depositors would have received 6 to 15 per cent in an extra dividend from the federal surplus if the association had been allowed to convert from federal to state status. The full 15 per cent would have been paid if the association had won the claim it is pressing in court against the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, he said.

Gregory, who founded the institution here in 1934, said the association's regular board won back control of the institution after a 20-month government siege in 1946-1948.

Control was returned to the association officials after the association won a court case and the composition of the bank board membership was changed by President Harry Truman.

## AF Plane Off to Deliver 18 on Arctic Ice Shelf

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A big Air Force prop-jet took off Saturday to deliver a party of 18 scientific observers to the Ellesmere ice shelf, a solid block of ice above the Arctic Circle.

The party will remain until September to investigate possibility of using the shelf for an advanced Air Force base, and to do research on the Arctic under the sponsorship of the Geophysics Research Directorate of the Cambridge Air Force Research Center.

The plane, equipped with skis for the landing on the ice, headed north by way of Labrador and Thule, Greenland.

THOMAS A. GREGORY, president of the Long Beach firm, said he believes the bank board seized control due to plans of the institution to seek a state rather than a federal charter. An application now is pending for state status, and state examiners have been processing the application, Gregory said.

Charges and countercharges were made Saturday in separate statements filed by the bank board and the Long Beach firm, an institution which lists savings accounts of about 96 million dollars and 90 thousand depositors.

The bank board alleged:

"1. The association has failed since 1947 to pay to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. the premium charges for insurance of the accounts of the association's shareholders.

"2. Since 1948 it has failed to acquire, hold and maintain its stockholdings in the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco in the required amount.

"3. The association declared and paid dividends on savings capital during the years 1938 and 1939 when its net income and undivided profits were insufficient to make required additions to loss reserves and to pay dividends.

"4. During the month of December, 1939, the association declared as a policy a dividend rate of 4 1/2 per cent — when its undivided profits and earnings were insufficient to justify such declaration.

"5. The association has taken into income and has used for the purpose of paying expenses and dividends large amounts of proceeds of loans made for and necessary to finance to completion the construction of houses which were specified security for the loans. The construction of many of which houses has been suspended or abandoned, and has refinanced and increased loans to seriously delinquent borrowers for the same purpose.

"6. The association has concentrated a high percentage of its lending activity in long-term construction loans to a small number of borrowers wherein the association is taking a disproportionate share of the risks of the speculative real estate ventures financed by said loans. The association has failed to make available to Federal Home Loan Board examiners and has refused to comply with requests of the board to obtain and make available to the examiners credit reports or financial statements pertaining to said borrowers.

"7. The association in the period August through December of 1939 made long-term construction loans aggregating approximately \$6 million dollars to a corporate borrower which was then substantially delinquent in payments due on other association loans.


"8. The association's books and records fail to reflect its true financial condition and the board is unable to ascertain therefrom whether its assets are of less than its obligations to its creditors and others including its members.

"9. The association has a management which is unsafe and unfit to manage a federal savings and loan association, in that its management has caused the association to violate law and regulations and engage in unsafe or unsound operation."

GREGORY DENIED that the Long Beach firm had failed to make any premium payments. The payment went to a court rather than the bank board due to pending suits against the bank board, he said.

"The other charges are equally without merit and the subject of proper court action rather than a precipitous invasion of private rights," Gregory said.

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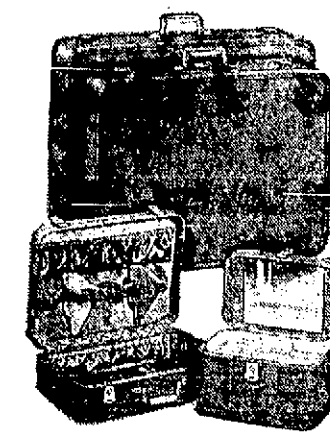
**Bishop & Malco**  
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH  
FORMERLY  
**Walker's**

**Guaranteed  
VALUE  
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DECORATING SERVICE**

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HE 2-7451

ask for a free estimate on Custom Draperies. Our Decorator Consultant will gladly bring samples to your home and assist with your decorating problems, including furniture, carpeting, etc. No obligation.

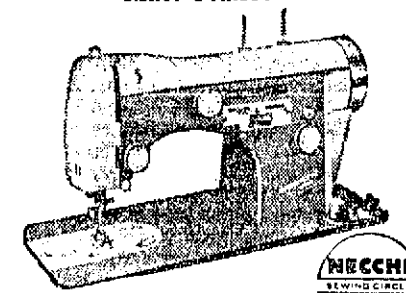


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3 days only

**KING SIZE SHOE PACK  
MATCHED AEROPLANE  
LUGGAGE  
REDUCED 1/2**

• Greatest luggage value at these prices  
• Be in early for best selection

Week End  
Cases .....reg. 19.95.. **9.95**  
Pullman Cases .reg. 22.50.. **10.95**  
Packing Cases .reg. 25.95.. **12.95**  
Overseas  
Cases .....reg. 29.95.. **14.95**  
Train Cases ...reg. 22.50.. **10.95**  
plus fed. excise tax no charge for initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR  
BISHOP & MALCO

for mother's day give her a  
**FAMOUS NECCHI or ELNA  
AUTOMATIC  
SEWING MACHINE**

Elna Automatic Portable **139.00**Prices reduced as much as **40%**

A complete line of slightly used consoles and portable machines, greatly reduced. Fully guaranteed.

Parts, Supplies, Repairs  
SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR  
BISHOP & MALCO

**fashions** (second floor)

25.95-29.95 FASHION COATS, REDUCED TO.....**17.00**  
49.95-69.95 FASHION SUITS, broken sizes.....**38.00**  
22.95-29.95 FASHION DRESSES, REDUCED TO.....**17.00**

**budget & daytime dresses** (second floor)

9.95-11.95 PATIO DRESSES, SPECIAL AT.....**7.00**  
14.95-19.95 BUDGET DRESSES, MISSES AND  
HALF SIZES IN GROUP.....**11.00**

**sportswear** (second floor)

RELTEX LINEN-LOOK SHEATHS, 6 COLORS.....**5.99**  
BOLEROS TO MATCH ABOVE SHEATHS.....**3.99**  
FULLY LINED KNIT CAPRIS, CITRUS COLORS.....**3.99**  
RAYON/DACRON LINEN-LIKE SKIRTS.....**6.99**  
10.95-12.95 SWIM SUITS, LASTEX.....**7.99-8.99**  
BULKY ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS.....**5.99**

**campus shop** (second floor)

7.95 COTTON CAPRI SETS.....**5.99**  
7.95 ARNEL PERMANENT PLEAT SKIRTS.....**5.99**  
7.95 BEDFORD CORD JAMAICA, PLAID TOP.....**5.99**  
CHECK GINGHAM JUMP SUITS, 8 to 16.....**5.99**

**lingerie** (second floor)

2.98 COTTON PAJAMAS, 3-PIECE STYLE WITH  
LONG AND SHORT PANTS.....**1.99**  
2.98 COTTON PAJAMAS, DUSTERS.....each **1.79**  
4.95 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS, WHITE.....**2.99**  
68c RAYON TRICOT BRIEFS.....**2 pr. 1.00**  
4.98 GOWNS, LONG, SHORT & BABY DOLL.....**2.99**

**accessories** (street floor)

2.00 LEATHER BILLFOLDS FOR MEN.....**1.00\***  
5.95 VINYL COVERED LINEN HANDBAGS.....**5.00\***  
8.95 FASHION HANDBAGS, small and large.....**5.97\***  
5.95 SMART SUMMER HANDBAGS.....**3.97\***  
2.95 ASSORTED PLASTIC & VINYL  
HANDBAGS.....**1.99\***  
2.00 NECKLACES, BRACELETS, EARRINGS.....**1.00\***  
1.00 COSTUME JEWELRY, ASSORTED.....**59c, 2/1.00\***

\*plus tax

**hosiery** (street floor)

KAYSER ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE  
1.35 SHEERS, ALSO MICROMESH.....**99c**  
1.50 FIT-ALL-TOP SEAMLESS.....**1.19**  
1.95 STRETCH SLIPPERETTES IN NYLON, WOOL  
OR DACRON, ASSORTED.....**99c**  
99c PARK AVENUE SEAMLESS HOSIERY..2 pr. **1.50**

**budget sportswear** (street floor)

7.95 2-PC. DRESS, BEDFORD CORD SKIRT,  
PRINT OVERBLOUSE.....**5.99**  
11.95 ORLON BULKY SWEATERS,  
WHITE ONLY.....**7.88, 2/15.00**

**neckwear** (street floor)

5.99 BOLERO STYLE KNITTED ORLON SHRUG.....**3.99**  
1.49 CAR SCARFS FOR THE HEAD,  
RAYON BLEND.....**1.00**  
1.00 SILK AND RAYON BLEND SCARFS.....**59c, 2/1.00**  
1.00 LARGE SIZE INITIAL COTTON HANKIES.....**59c**  
4.99 LIGHTWEIGHT KNITTED COTTON SHRUG.....**3.99**

**notions** (street floor)

3.95 NYLON ZIPPER GIRDLE, WHITE ONLY.....**2.99\***  
3.95-4.95 UMBRELLAS, RAYONS OR PLASTIC.....**2.00**  
2.99 LASTEX GIRDLE, SUEDE LINED.....**2.00\***  
1.95 RELAX-EZE FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS.....**1.00**  
1.00 ASSORTED NYLON-COTTON BRAS.....**59c, 2/1.00**

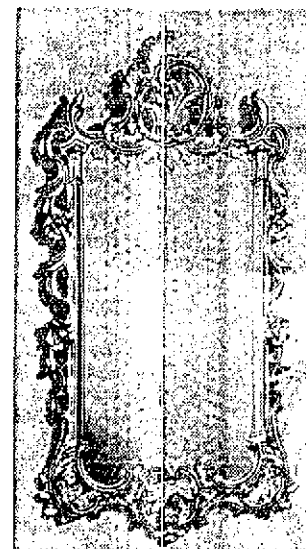
\*No Exchanges or Refunds

**cosmetics** (street floor)

9.00 HERB FARM COLOGNE & PERFUME SETS.....**3.00**  
10.95 ROWING MACHINES, ALL METAL.....**6.99**  
8.88 VIBRATING HASSOCKS, PLASTIC COVER.....**4.44**  
2.50 DU BARRY DRY SKIN CLEANSING CREAM.....**1.50**  
1.75 DU BARRY SKIN FRESHENER.....**1.00**  
2.00 BUBBLE BATH, 5 FRAGRANCES 4 boxes.....**1.00**

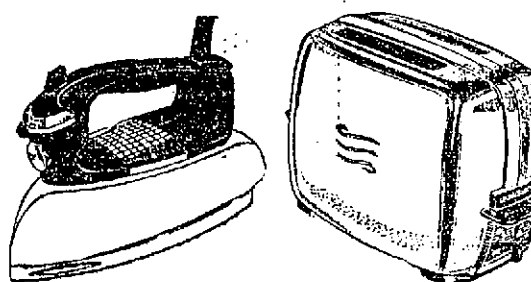
**stationery** (street floor)

1.25 BOXED GREETING CARDS, ASS'TD.....**59c, 2/1.00**  
1.00-3.95 VELVET MINIATURE PICTURE FRAMES  
FOR WALL GROUPING.....**69c-1.99**  
1.00 PEN & PENCIL SET.....**79c**  
2.00 SNOWFLAKE BOXED STATIONERY, 60 SHEETS,  
40 ENVELOPES, MONOGRAMMED FREE.....**1.19**

**Syroco Wall Accessories**

32.50-37.50 values  
your choice **19.88**

- Mirrors, elegantly framed in carved metal-gold Syroco.
- Fruit Plaques in four styles, hand-carved.
- Two candle sconces to use with mirror or separately.
- Matching wall shelf for telephone or powder room.

GIFTS LOWER FLOOR  
BISHOP & MALCO

Special Sale of  
**G. E. Appliances**

YOUR CHOICE of Toaster,  
Iron or coffee maker **11.88**

Make coffee the way you like it, 3 to 9 cups, with  
automatic brew select.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR  
BISHOP & MALCO**baby week specials** (fourth floor)

68c INFANTS' COT. KNIT SHIRTS, 6-mo.-3-yr. **2/99c**  
1.50 INFANTS' COMBED COT. KNIT GOWNS.....**99c**  
1.50 INFANTS' COTTON KNIT KIMONOS.....**99c**  
2.98 TERRY SLEEP & PLAY SET, 3-pc.....**1.99**  
79c FLANNELETTE REC'V'G BLANKETS **65c, 2/1.10**  
1.29-1.39 CRIB FITTED SHEETS, 160 COUNT.....**99c**  
3.98 CRIB BLANKET, RAYON/NYLON BLEND.....**1.99**  
3.98 BABY COMFORTER, CELACLOUD FILLED **2.98**  
4.98 PILLOW & COMFORTER SET.....**3.99**  
2.29 TERRY KNIT BATH SET, TOWEL,  
CLOTH.....**1.59, 2/3.00**  
3.50 GAUZE DIAPERS, OUR "WEE NOBLE"  
BRAND.....**2.69**  
2.98 GIRLS', BOYS' DIAPER SETS.....**1.99**

**girls' shop** (fourth floor)

EASY-CARE COTTON PLAYCLOTHES  
CROP TOPS, 3-14.....**99c**  
CAPRIS, 3-6x.....**1.69**  
CAPRIS, 7-14.....**1.79**  
9.95-14.95 JR. TEEN DRESSES, size 6-14.....**5.99**  
8.95 JR. TEEN COTTON SKIRTS.....**4.99**

**boys' shop** (fourth floor)

2.49 DOUBLE KNEE JEANS, 6-16.....**1.99**  
2.99 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS, 12-16.....**1.99**  
1.69 WASH & WEAR SPORT SHIRTS.....**1.00**  
3.99 POPLIN ZIPPER JACKET, 4-18.....**2.99**

**men's shop** (street floor)

59.50 ALL WOOL SUITS, REDUCED FROM  
STOCK.....**39.00**  
IMPORTED ALL-WOOL SLACKS.....**2/30.00, 15.99**  
HEAVY COTTON TERRY ROBES.....**9.95**  
WASH & WEAR COTTON SLACKS,  
CONTINENTAL STYLE.....**3.99**  
7.95 PURITAN SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT.....**4.99**  
2.95-3.95 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS **2.50, 2/5.00**  
1.00 ASSORTED MEN'S SOCKS.....**79c, 3/2.35**  
4.25-5.00 FAMED NAME DRESS SHIRTS.....**2.99**

**fabric center** (third floor)

1.30-2.25 CALIF. HAND PRINTED COTTONS.....**98c yd.**  
1.98 PRINTED ARNEL & NYLON TRICOT.....**99c yd.**  
1.00-1.49 YARN DYED WOVEN COTTONS.....**59c yd.**  
3.98 SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERED SILK ORGANZA.....**2.98 yd.**

**needlework, notions** (third floor)

98c BEAR BRAND BRUSHED MOHAIR YARN.....**59c**  
98c BEAR BRAND SWEATER & STOCKING YARN,  
2-OUNCE SKEIN.....**59c**  
ASSORTMENT OF QUALITY SPRING BUTTONS,  
CARD.....**59c**  
15c MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD, 125-yd.,  
WHITE ONLY.....**10c ea or 12/1.00**  
1.98 COTTON ALL-OVER LACE, 36" WIDE.....**1.59, 2 yds. 3.00**

**linens, draperies** (third floor)

GIANT SIZE COTTON RUNNER RUG, 24x90".....**2.98**  
99c ANTIQUE DRAPERY SATIN, 47" WIDE.....**77c yd.**  
5.95 READY TO HANG TEXTURED DRAPERIES,  
SINGLE WIDTH BY 64" LONG.....**pr. 3.99**

**rugs, furniture** (fourth floor)

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, 70% WOOL, 30%  
RAYON, 12-ft. wide, RICHLY TEXTURED sq. yd. **4.95**  
9x12 WOOL BLEND OVAL BRAIDED RUG.....**28.99**  
DELUXE TOP QUALITY MATTRESS AND BOX  
SPRING, FULL OR TWIN SIZE,  
SOLD IN SLTS ONLY.....**59.99**

**work clothing** (lower floor)

4.98 ARMY CLOTH KIKI PANTS.....**3.98**

**closet shop** (lower floor)

68c SHOE STORAGE BOX, SEE-THRU LID.....**35c**  
1.98 PLASTIC QUILTED SHOE BAGS.....**1.00**  
88c NON-SLIP GARMENT HANGER PADS.....**12/59c**  
1.39 PLASTIC STORAGE BLANKET CASE.....**99c**

**housewares** (lower floor)

14.95 CORNING WARE SAUCEPAN SET.....**12.88**  
3.95 GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS, SET OF 6.....**1.99**  
1.98 GIANT SIZE FOOD CHOPPER.....**1.00**  
3.95 ALUMINUM BUN WARMER.....**2.99**

**dinnerware** (lower floor)

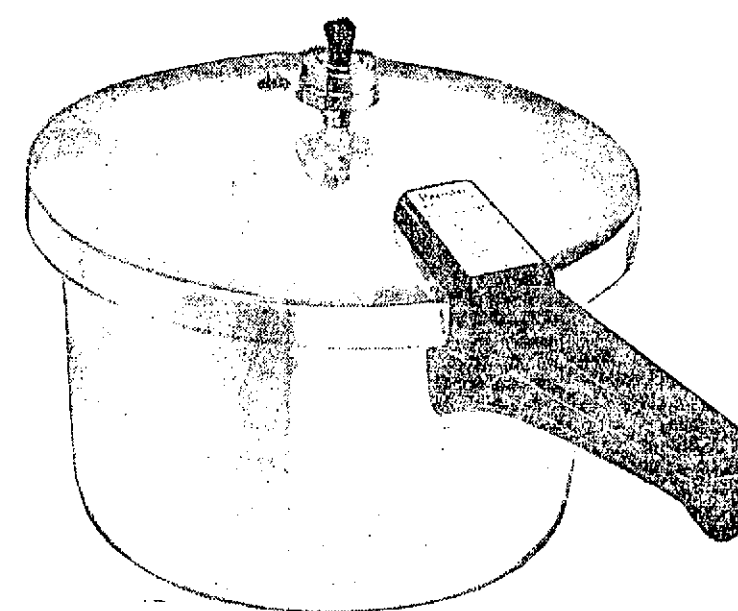
2.99-4.99 BAKER'S CAKE PLATES.....**1.49-2.47**  
1.50-5.95 ODDS & ENDS, PLASTIC DINNERWARE  
1/2 off  
1.98-4.98 PICTURES FOR GROUPINGS.....**1/2 price**  
1.00-1.50 ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS REDUCED.....**29c-50c**

## PRESTO Pressure Cookers

4-quart  
model A 403 **9.88**6-quart  
model A 603 **12.88**

Special low prices  
for a limited time.

- New stain-resistant aluminum retains its polished look longer.
- New strength, guaranteed against warping.
- New features, new pressure regulator automatic air vent. Menu guide handles.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR  
BISHOP & MALCO

Presto Automatic  
Coffee Maker

**19.88**

reg. 24.95

Submersible coffee maker  
in gleaming stainless  
steel. Makes perfect coffee the way experts recommend. 2 to 5 cups.

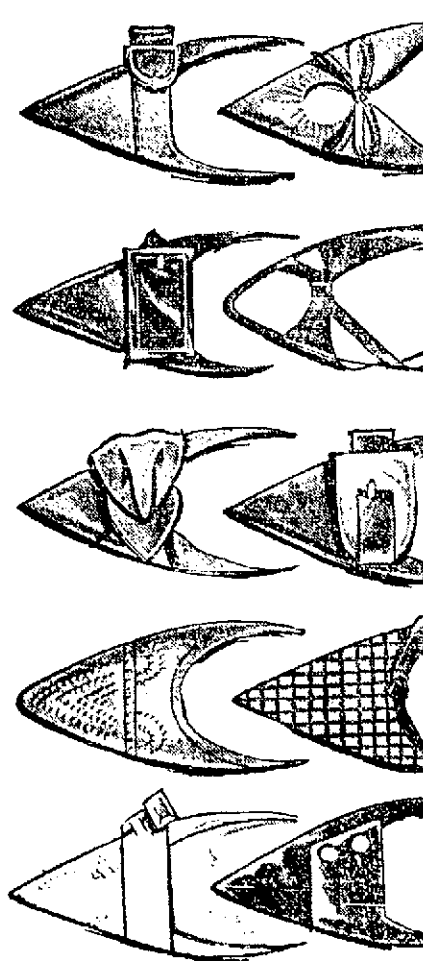
Spring-timed savings in our  
lower floor shoe department

**SALE**

23 famous brands  
Spring and summer shoes,  
current styles,  
Reg. to 18.99.  
Discontinued styles,  
Originally to 24.99

**8.88****SALON  
SHOES**

Every style you can imagine from classic spectators to Springglators, slim heels, wide choice of leathers, fabrics. You'll just have to get more than one pair.

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Other Days 9:30 to 5:30





# L.B. Visitors Say Firing on Seoul Demonstrators Was Unprovoked

Korean students were "peaceably demonstrating against the elections," when Seoul police fired upon them, two visitors to Long Beach said Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Rhind of Wilmington, Del., national president of the auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Agnes F. Holz of Philadelphia, a past national president who expressed the opinion, were in South Korea during the incident.

The two women and Byron Gentry, national judge advocate general of the VFW, were in Long Beach to participate in the installation of officers of 38 local posts and 35 auxiliaries in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

MRS. RHIND and Mrs. Holz visited Korea this month as part of the VFW program to help 400 residents of Churwon, Korea, to rehabilitate their village.

"We were lunching at an Army base in Seoul," said Mrs. Holz, "when the trouble started."

"Out of the six women invited to the luncheon, only one arrived."

"Following lunch, Army officials prohibited us from leaving the base. Servicemen retrieved our baggage from a hotel in Seoul and brought it to the base."

"THOUGH WE never witnessed the incident, reliable persons told us that the students were peaceably demonstrating against the elections when police began firing into the crowd."



## VFW OFFICIALS IN L. B.

Visiting Long Beach Saturday were Mrs. Agnes Holz, a past president of the auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Byron Gentry, national judge advocate of the VFW, both standing; and Mrs. Gertrude R. Rhind, present national auxiliary president. The three presided at the mass installation of Southland VFW officers Saturday night in the Auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)

In the "Bloody Tuesday" outbreak, police shot and killed at least 128 demonstrators and wounded nearly 800.

"We were also told that there is no suspicion that Communists were behind the demonstrations," Mrs. Rhind said.

The two women said that,

unlike occurrences in Europe, they saw no anti-American demonstrations in Korea.

## Soviet, Iraq Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and Iraq, where deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan visited recently, have signed a pact for cultural and scientific exchanges.

# Jackie Robinson Pickets Chain Store in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger, now a business executive, picketed Saturday in front of a chain store's Cleveland branch.

Robinson, carrying a sign supporting recent Southern sit-in demonstrations, told newsmen it was the first time he had ever picketed in a demonstration on the racial question.

It was only a 15-minute walk for the former major league second baseman, the first Negro to enter organized baseball. He was rushing to meet a plane for New York after addressing about 700 at the Mid-Day Club's Freedom Fund luncheon, sponsored by

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his talk, Robinson criticized both President Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman. He scored Eisenhower for urging patience in the race issue and termed Truman a "phony liberal" who now has the right kind of job—as baby sitter.

Robinson, who said racial discrimination has galled him since he was a child, sounded this warning:

"We are going to cause trouble until we get equal opportunities. What has happened in South Korea can happen in South Alabama."



## CHOSEN

Wilmington's Deep Sea Diving School has voted Bonnie Jackson of Long Beach "the girl we would most like to go into a dive with."

# Woman and 4 Boys Killed When Train Smashes Car

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP)—A freight train smashed into an automobile near this northern Utah community Saturday afternoon and killed all five occupants of the car—a woman and four boys.

The Utah Highway Patrol identified the victims as Mrs. Ida Martinez Bolastig, 45, of nearby West Point, Utah;

Walter Martinez Bolastig, 11, an adopted son of Mrs. Bolastig; Teddy Martinez, 14, the brother of Walter; and Joseph and Richard Martinez, 14-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cristobel Martinez of West Point.

Mrs. Bolastig died about an hour after the accident on the Denver & Rio Grande Western tracks three miles southwest of Clearfield.

The four boys were killed instantly. The crash hurled the car several hundred yards down the track.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment after

**JUNE 21**

I'LL ACCEPT ANY TERMS, with no reason, of course, on approval of your credit.

**BIG SAVINGS NOW!**

**ALL THIS WEEK**

There are no lower prices of dental credit terms than now! It's never been easier to buy NEW DENTAL PLATES than RIGHT NOW!

**1-DAY PLATE SERVICE**

**SAVE on All Dental PLATES**

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
PRONOUNCED "BEE-CHAM"

**438 PINE AVE.** BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking For All Auto Park

**NOW! LOW PRICES**

For ANY ONE SHORT OF TIME! If you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plate by 6 o'clock the same day. This offer available any week day. Office closes 1:30 p.m. Surgery FAST REPAIRS

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modern trends

1 LOCATION—1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

35<sup>th</sup> Annual

**SPRING CLEARANCE**

FINAL 7 DAYS  
START  
TODAY, SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE AT SAVINGS OF 20-60%**

A 507.50 TAMERLANE, a 90-inch Oriental loose pillow lounge by Quality of Calif., all hand tied base covered in lush brown texture fabric. ....347.50

B 742.50 ALL DOWN 108" ermless sofa by Quality. The ultimate in seating comfort in down filled both seat and back. Covered in charcoal, amethyst and blue fabric. ....574.50

C 384.50 100" SOFA BY QUALITY, an all hand tied 3-cushion custom piece, luxury and comfort combined for only .....287.50

D 434.50 100" DOWN BACK FOAM RUBBER CUSHION sofa in heavy charcoal-brown cover, all cushions and pillows reversible. ....284.50

E 274.50 84" LIGHT SCALE foam rubber sofa with loose pillow back covered in solid and square pattern toast fabric .....169.50

F 469.00 SWEEPING ELEGANCE of a gracefully sculptured back blending into a softly curved arm make this 102" sofa by Quality the most distinguished design of the year covered in a cuball and jade shadow texture fabric. ....314.50

G 349.50 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL, hand carved legs, deep tufted back, all hand tied construction yet still light in scale. A 100" sofa by Quality of California. ....264.50

H 414.50 TRAPUNTO QUILTED hand tailored sofa by Quality of California 102" long, in ivory and beige fabric. ....235.00

**An Offer That Can't Be Beat**

OVER 75 SAMPLES OF WOOL NYLON ACRYLAN-COTTON

At Our Cost PLUS **1.00** Per Yd.

AN IDEA THAT'S THIS SIMPLE: We Special Order Just What You Buy and Carry No Inventory We Have • No Investment • No Risk • No Remnant Loss • We Make a Fair Profit • You Save Money.

259.50 84" Loose Pillow Danish Sofa by Sherman Berkman. Foam rubber cushions in charcoal and aqua fabric.

247.50 96" Foam Rubber Modern Sofa. Removable zipper, closed cushions, heavy brown fabric, walnut legs.

224.50 84" White Plastic Modern Sofa with foam rubber cushions.

214.50 3-pc. Danish Modern Sectional. Walnut frame in teak cover.

234.50 100" Transitional Sofa. Low luxurious comfort. Full heavy brown fabric.

**SOFAS YOUR CHOICE 167.50**

25 ODD LAMPS  
39.50 - 79.50  
ORIGINAL HAND-MADE CREATIONS BY SUNSET TO 48" TALL WITH THREE-WAY SOCKETS

YOUR CHOICE **18.75**

MARBLE-LANE WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLES

64.50, 18x28 Marble End Table  
51.52, LANE Walnut Lamp Table  
44.50, LANE Inlaid Walnut Table

YOUR CHOICE **23.75**

**CIRCULAR SECTIONAL SAMPLES**

539.50 OVERSIZE FOAM RUBBER IN PLASTIC, take corner 5'x10', washable beige color supported plastic 344.50  
1040.50 MAGNIFICENT oversize down filled back sectional by Quality of California. Low sweeping lines accentuate comfort, charcoal-brown hand-loomed fabric. ....774.50  
359.50 FOAM RUBBER light scale bumper-end sectional in toast fabric. ....297.50  
504.50 4-pc. FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL smartly tailored in charcoal-brown fabric. ....384.50  
342.50 3-pc. Transitional sectional in beige and ivory fabric, tufted back. ....274.50

**5 COMPLETE BEDROOM SETS**  
Reg. 244.00-319.50

1 SOLID ASH, 3 WALNUT, 1 COPPER MAHOGANY  
Each with double dresser mirror, bed or headboard, 2 night stands

YOUR CHOICE **197.50**

1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE HE 7-3593 • PARK FREE IN REAR • SHOP MON. & FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.



ACCESSORY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Special! Bulky Orlon Cardigans. 34-40. Colors. **5.99**  
9.95 Bulky Orlon Cardigans. 42-46. Neutrals. **6.99**  
\$3 to \$4 Silk Scarfs by Vera **1.79**  
\$7 & \$10 Belts, fine quality leather. **\$4**  
3.98-6.98 Blouses. Variety of easy-care blends. 30-38 **2.99**

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Special! Misses' and Petite Full-Length 100% Cashmeres, Black, and tan tones. 6 to 16. **\$68**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Special! Full-Length 100% Cashmeres. Black, beige, gold, blue. 7-13. Luxury at sale-price. **\$68**

BUDGET MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

5.95-7.95 Wide selection new summer styles. **\$4**

BUDGET DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

11.95-12.95 Cottons and Sheers. Large selection! Misses', half sizes **8.99**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—2ND FLOOR

Special! Classic cashmere cardigans. 36-40. New exciting colors! **13.98**  
Special! Swimsuits. 1 and 2-pc. lastex. **5.99, 7.99, 9.99**  
15.95 Striped Cotton Shirt and Skirt Set. 8-16. Gold with white **\$11**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

8.98 Shirtwaist Dresses. Summer blends. 7-15. **6.99**  
8.98-11.98 Famous Maker Skirts. Selection. **5.99**  
9.98 Jamaica and Shirt Sets. Sizes 7-15 **6.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

1.95 Famous maker all nylon Suspants, sizes 4 to 9 (dress sizes 9 to 17) **1.69**  
1.50 Famous maker rayon acetate Suspants, sizes 4 to 9 (dress sizes 9 to 17) **1.29**  
6.98 to 8.98 Famous maker bouffant petticoats, cotton or dotted Swiss in all white, also triple tulle in white, pink, blue. S-M-L, now **\$4**

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

5.95 Famous Maker Petticoats. Easy-care blend. **3.99**  
\$5 Famous Maker Pajamas. Cotton plisse. **3.99**  
\$8 Barbizon Waltz Gowns. Pastels. 10 to 16. **5.99**  
5.95 Baby Doll Pajamas. Pink, yellow. S-M-L **3.99**  
5.95 Famous Maker Slips. Nylon tricot. 32-48. **3.99**

FOUNDATIONS—THIRD FLOOR

10.95 Cotton Torsolette by Lady Marlene. Strapless. **7.95**  
10.95-16.50 Famous Name Girdles. Sizes 27 to 34 **8.95**  
2.25-2.50 Maiden Form, Warner Cotton Bras. **1.59, 2/\$3**

WOMEN'S SHOES—STREET FLOOR

13.95-16.95 Joyce, Capezio, Red Cross Dress Shoes. **8.97**  
9.95-11.95 Joyce, Fredelle, Amalfi, R. C. Cobbies. **6.97**  
17.95-20.95 DeLiso Debs, Hill & Dale, Selby Arch Preservers, Bellinis. All sizes but not in each style. **13.97**

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Bufflons—Buffums' own fine quality hosiery, full-fashioned or no-seam. Proportioned lengths. 8 1/2 to 11.  
1.35 Dress and Walking Sheers, full-fashioned. **1.09**  
1.35 Demi-Toe. No Seam. **1.09**  
1.50 Dress Sheer. Stretch **1.29**  
1.25 Reinforced heel and toe. No seam. Pair **\$1**

BRA BAR—STREET FLOOR

2.50 Exquisite Form Floating Action Bras. First time offered at sale price! White broadcloth. **1.99**  
5.95 Nemo Girdle, Panty Girdle. S-M-L. **3.93**  
6.95 Nemo Long Leg Panty Girdle. S-M-L-XL. **4.95**

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

5.95 Spring and Summer Styles. Patents, plastic, calf, straws, vinylites in wide range. **3.97\***  
16.95-19.95 Fine leathers. Good assortment of colors **10.97\***

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

\$3-\$5 Famous-Maker Double-Woven Cottons **2.59**

COSTUME JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

\$2 Fresh-Water Simulated Pearls. 1-5 strand **97c\***  
\$3-\$20 Aurora Crystals. Save 1/3 to 1/2 **1.99-9.99\***  
\$2-\$30 Famous-Make Jewelry one-half price! **\$1-\$15\***

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

\$2 Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Colognes. 1/2 price **\$1\***  
\$3 Mary Chess Toilet Waters, 1/2 price **\$1.50\***  
4.50 Mary Chess Essence Spray Toilet Waters **\$2.75\***  
2/\$2 Lightfoot Soap. Fine quality **2 boxes \$1**  
2.50 H. Rubinstein Color-Tone Shampoos **1.50\***  
\$2 Roger and Gallet Dry Perfume (sachet) **\$1\***  
\$5 Instant Endocrine. 1/2 price **\$2.50\***  
\*plus Fed. tax

INFANTS' WEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Special! 3.75 Birdseye Gauze Diapers, soft, absorbent, quick drying **2.59 or 2/\$5**  
39.98 Storkline Crib. White or wax birch. **29.99**  
17.98 Crib Mattress. Innerspring. Latex pad **12.88**  
24.98 Pride Baby Bath. Metal frame, hard top **18.99**  
4.98 Crib Blanket. 36x50", floral border **2.99**  
2.98-3.98 Diaper Sets. Plastic-lined pants. **2.29**

GIRLS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Very Special! 2-Pc. Full Skirt and Crop Top Set. Sizes 7 to 14. Great summer value! **4.99**  
3.98 Cotton Knit Capri Pants, 7 to 14. **1.99**  
1.98 to 2.98 Cotton Knit Tee Shirts: 3 to 6x, **1.19, 2/2.19** 7 to 14, **1.59, 2/\$3**  
Special! Brand Name 2-Pc. Jamaica Shorts and Matching Top Set. Smart colors. 7 to 14. **2.99**  
Special! Brand Name 2-Pc. Shorts and matching Top Set. Florals and circus dots. 3 to 6x. **2.49**  
Special! Brand Name Swim Suits: 4 to 6x. **1.89** 7 to 14. **2.89**

BOYS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

2.95 Balbriggan Pajamas. 2-pc. cotton knits **1.99**  
2.95-3.50 Swim Wear. Boxer shorts. 8-20 **1.99**  
2.98 Western Jeans. Heavy duty **1.99**  
2.95 Gaucho Shirts. Cotton knit. 8-14 **1.59, 2/\$3**  
2.95-3.95 Sport Shirts. Cotton selection. 8-18 **2/\$5**

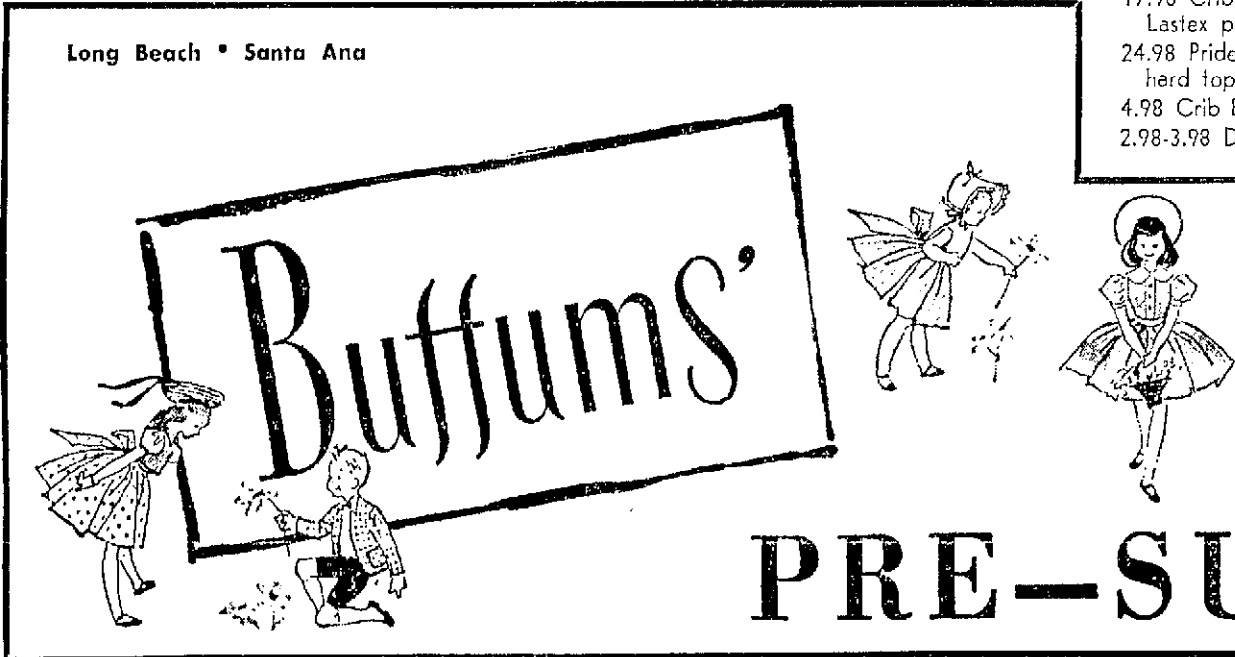
LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

1.95-2.95 Swim Wear. Elastic and boxers. 4-17 **1.19**  
2.98 Billy the Kid Slacks. Polished cotton. 3-6 **1.69**  
5.95 V-neck Slipovers. Orlon acrylic. Cable stitch **3.99**

VARSITY SHOP—125 PINE AVENUE

\$45 Natural Shoulder Suits. Our entire stock mid-weights, summer weights. 36-42. Regs., longs **36.99**  
29.50 Wool Sport Coats. Checks, plaids. 37-42 **19.99**  
4.95-5.95 Cotton Sport Shirts. New patterns **2.99**  
8.95 Gaucho Shirts. Smart blends. S-M-L-XL **4.99**

Long Beach • Santa Ana



**PRE-SUMMER SALE**

- special purchases, all new summer goods!
- remarkable savings for the whole family, the home
- buy ahead for summer, for vacations, Mother's Day
- scores more values everywhere in our stores

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STORE FOR MEN

2.50-3.50 Silk Neckwear. New designs **1.59, 2/\$3**  
\$5 Famous Maker Pajamas. Wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth **3.99**  
1.50 Boxer Shorts. Wash 'n wear cotton. White, colors **3/2.99**  
\$1 Cotton Rib Undershirts, S-XL **69c, 3/\$2**  
\$1 White T-Shirts, S-XL **89c, 6/\$5**  
\$5 Wash 'n' Wear Dress Shirts. Short sleeve **3.59, 2/\$7**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STORE FOR MEN

4.95-6.95 Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts **3.89, 3/\$11**  
\$5-7.95 Famous Make Swim Trunks. 30-40 **3.99**  
5.95-7.95 Famous Make Walking Shorts. Cotton **3.99**

MEN'S SHOES—STORE FOR MEN

15.95-19.95 Crosby Square Shoes. Entire stock plain and moccasin toe, wing-tip, black and brown **12.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING—STORE FOR MEN

69.95 Buffums' Own Big-Three. Suit, coordinated slacks. Cool, long-wearing blend of wool, mohair, Polyester fibers. **\$59**  
\$45 Mavest Sport Coats. Plaids, checks, solids **31.99**  
19.95 Embassy Tailored Dress Slacks **12.99, 2/\$25**

SMALL LEATHER GOODS—STREET FLOOR

4.98-\$10 Glamour Sun Glasses. Stunning **2.98**  
Leather Special! Women's wallets in five popular styles! Fashion colors. Men's styles! **2.99\***

CLOSET SHOP—STREET FLOOR

3.98 Jumbo Quilted Plastic Garment Bags **2.69, 2/\$5**  
Special! Utility Chest. 5-drawer. 27x13x12" **4.99**  
Special! Fur Stole Bag. 37" zipper. Polished cotton **2.99**  
8.20 Bath Ensemble. Metal basket, nylon tumbler, tissue box, beautifully designed to match **4.99**

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

\$2 Quilt-plastic Table Covers. Choice colors **1.69, 2/\$3**  
\$3 Leatherlex Desk Accessories. Baskets, photo and scrap books, telephone covers, diaries, etc. **1.98**

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

\$2 Leather Wallets, French Purses **1.69, 2/3.25**  
2.98, 5.98 Flip It Photo Albums. Reg., king **1.49, 2.98**

TIME SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Diamond-set watches, 14-kt. gold cases, 22-jewel Hamilton movements. New 1960 styles. Buy thru Buffums' Watch Club — no down, no carrying charge. Regular \$125 to \$650. Sale-priced **\$89\* to \$439\***  
\*plus Fed. tax

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

Great savings! Sterling Silver Flatware: International's Lambeth Manor or May Melody. Onida's Melbourne or Engagement. Open stock, serving pieces available.  
21.82, 4-pc. place setting **12.95\***  
27.27, 5-pc. place setting **16.50\***  
31.82, 6-pc. place setting **19.95\***  
87.27, 16-pc. starter **49.95\***  
174.55, 32-pc. basic set for 8, inc. tarnish-proof chest **99.95\***  
\*plus Fed. tax

ART NEEDLEWORK—FOURTH FLOOR

1.98 Capri Silk Blend Pillows. 12". Twelve colors **1.67**  
2.25 Pinwale Corduroy Pillows. 18". 13 colors **1.67**  
12.95 Bedrests. Corduroy or polished cotton **9.99**  
95c oz. Columbia Minerva Casual Dress Yarn **59c oz.**

FASHION FABRICS—FOURTH FLOOR

1.49 Cotton Prints. 45". Florals, geometrics **67c yd.**  
1.69 Novelty Woven Cottons. New colors, patterns **97c yd.**  
1.98-2.98 Couturier Imported Fabrics. 36"-52" **1.27 yd.**  
1.98 Novelty Cotton Blends. Summer plaids. 45" **1.27 yd.**

TABLE LINENS—LOWER LEVEL

79c Terry Kitchen Towels. Hand-screened designs. **2/\$1**  
Italian Embroidered Linen Dinner Cloth Sets. Ecru. 19.95 set: 63x84" cloth, 8 napkins 16x16" **12.99**  
24.95 set: 63x104" cloth, 12 matching napkins **16.99**  
Vera Table Linens, hand-screened designs: 4.50-9.98 cloth (52x52" to 60x80") **2.88-7.88**  
5.50 8-Pc. place mats **3.88**. 1.25 tea towels **88c**

GIFTS, CHINA, LAMPS—LOWER LEVEL

1.25 Swedish stemware. Goblets, sherbets, ice teas, wine. **88c**  
7.95 China Place Selling. White 5-piece. **4.95**  
24.95-29.95 Table lamps. 31-42". Ceramic, glass, metal. **19.88**  
1.95-2.95 English bone china cup-and-saucer sets. **\$1**

HOUSEWARES—LOWER LEVEL

16.95 Proctor Ironing Board. 54" adjustable **11.99**  
Special! Stainless Steel Flatware for 8. 60-pc. **19.95**  
14.95 Samson Card Table. Assorted colors. **9.95**  
7.95 Samson Chair, folding, to match table. **5.95**  
14.95 Corningware Cookware Set. Three piece **12.88**

BOOK SHOP—LOWER LEVEL

23.50 Charles M. Russell Book. Famous cowboy artist in biography and pictures. 35 full color illus. **9.95**  
4.95 Fabulous Food for People You Love. Recipes! **2.95**  
25c Little Golden Bks., Little Elf, Little Wonder. **7/\$1**

TOYS—LOWER LEVEL

49.95 DeLuxe Gym Set. All 2" steel. Complete **38.88**  
19.95 DeLuxe Kiddie Sand Box. 50x46". Canopy. **16.66**  
\$60 Bilnor Deluxe Pool. 10'x30". 1475 gal. **36.66**  
\$14 Bilnor Pool. 4x6 ft. 150 gal. capacity. **9.99**  
12.95-Redwood Doll House. For dolls to 8 1/2". **6.99**  
\$10 Wornac Beechcraft Motor Flying Model Plane with kit **6.98**  
4.98 17" Baby Doll with rooted hair. **2.88**  
19.55 36" Horseman Doll. Life-size 3 yr. old. **12.95**  
14.95 36" Life Size P.M.A. Doll **9.99**

ANNUAL 88c TOY SALE!

Hundreds to choose from! Packs of outstanding values! Wood pre-school puzzles reg. 1.75 . . . 9 1/2" playground ball reg. \$2 . . . wood pull-toys reg. 1.50-\$2 . . . scale-model friction cars. reg. \$2. Hundreds more! **88c**  
Special Group of Toys, each. . . . **44c**  
Model airplanes, assortment reg. \$1 . . . china tea sets reg. \$1 . . . plastic stove or sink reg. \$1 . . . color and puzzle set reg. \$1. More by the score! All at **44c ea.**

BEDDING—FOURTH FLOOR

Fieldcrest White Duracales. 180 count. 2.99 twin bottoms and tops. **2.49**. 79c case **69c**.  
3.49 double bottoms and tops. 81x108" **2.89**.  
6.79 king size, 108x122 1/2. **5.49**  
Fieldcrest Colored Duracales 3.39 Twin bottoms, twin tops. 72x106" **2.99**  
3.79 Double bottoms, double tops. 81x108" **3.29**  
89c case, 42x38 1/2" **79c**  
Mattress Pads, flat, by Harn of California. 4.49 twin **3.49** 7.95 queen **5.99**  
5.49 double **4.49** 8.95 king **6.99**  
Fitted with skirt: 4.95 twin **4.49**  
5.95 double **4.99**  
Foamspun Flat: 4.95 twin **4.49**  
5.95 double **4.99**  
Normandie Continental Hairloom Bedspreads. 19.95 twin or double. Antique or bleached. **17.95**  
29.95 queen **27.95** 34.95 king **29.95**  
Dayton Koof foam Rubber Pillows. 3.49 junior size **2.99** 4.99 special **3.99**  
6.99 premium **4.99** 8.40 super plump **6.99**

Stevens Utica Mohawk. 180 count, White.

2.89 twin bottoms and twin foams **2.49**  
3.29 double bottoms, double foams **2.89**  
3.29 long twin bottom **2.89**  
3.69 long double bottom **3.19**  
3.29 3/4 Fitted bottom **2.89**  
5.69 King bottom **4.99**  
2.89 Twin top fitted **2.49**  
2.79 63x108" **2.39**  
3.29 81x108" **2.89**  
3.49 72x120" **3.09**  
4.39 90x120" **3.79**  
75c Case, 38x36" **69c**  
4.29 Queen bottom **3.79**  
2.39 Youth Bed **2.19**  
3.29 Double top fitted **2.89**  
2.89 72x108" **2.49**  
3.69 90x108" **3.19**  
3.89 81x120" **3.39**  
5.99 100x120" **4.99**  
79c Case, 42x38 1/2" **69c**

# A Penny for Your Thoughts—This Is National Coin Week



### COIN'S ON HER MIND

Wearing a 25-cent California gold piece of 1852 in the style of a Hindu caste mark, Ida Irwin reminds you that National Coin Week will be observed here

April 24-30. Fifty-cent and \$1 gold pieces were also issued in California in the Nineteenth Century.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

This is the week set aside for people who like to turn a pretty penny. National Coin Week is not for those who just look at coins in terms of what they will buy.

This week belongs to the numismatist—the sort of fellow who will maybe pay up to \$300 for an uncirculated 1877 Indian Head or \$100 for a 1909-S Indian Head or as much as \$85 for the Lincoln Cent 1909-S V.D.B. (Coin club spokesmen explain that S means the San Francisco mint; V.D.B. is the engraver's initials). So, if you see a penny, pick it up.

THE EXHIBITS staged by members of the Coin Club will be on view at such likely places as banks, savings and loan firms and, naturally, the J. C. Penney Co.

Complete list of exhibits, exhibitors and locations follows:

Proof and uncirculated coins, Jack Warner and Henry Cutting, Edison Co. Bldg.; U.S. and foreign, Louis Zumwalt, Kay Jewelers, Lakewood; U.S. type set, Ida Mae Griffin, J. C. Penney Co., Fifth and Pine; colonial coins, Vic Kosik, Home Savings and Loan Co.; presidential medals and gold coins, Abel Sampson, First National Bank, Atlantic and South St.; Biblical coins, Verna Alexander, and fractional currency, Mrs. George Shuburg, First Western Bank, 130 E. 1st; Lincoln cents and proofs, Ron Brightenburgh, Security National Bank; foreign, Bill Griffith and J. Kay, Trust Deed and Mortgage, 3rd and Pine; U.S., Ben Williams, Bank of America, Lakewood, and First Federal Savings and Loan, Bellflower; proofs and miscellaneous, Bill Rose, Nash Jewelers, Broadway and Pine.

If you are a do-it-yourself type who makes his own money, it is recommended that you pass up this opportunity to get into the exhibiting act.

## Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1960

Editorials  
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HOW TO MAKE LIGHTNING with a static electricity machine is demonstrated by a Wilson High team (from left): Ernest Romine, John Deats and Dennis Fujikawa. City high schools will hold open house Wednesday night.

### OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED

## Schools Invite Adults

By WARREN WALTERS

Thousands of parents and other interested adults will begin streaming back to school Monday for Long Beach's 41st annual observance of Public Schools Week. School authorities said they expect 100,000 persons to visit the Long Beach Unified School District's 53 elementary schools, 13 junior highs, six high schools and the City College divisions.

Parents will receive notices of special activities which may be visited during school hours. Evenings will supplement the regular school program.

DISPLAYS PLANNED for visitors will range from an exhibit of madarin duck and quail eggs at the Avalon school to a computation marathon at Millikan High School.

During the week-long observance, The Independent, Press-Telegram will run a series of features pointing up education trends in each of the school divisions.

More than 1,000 projects by junior and senior high and City College students will be on display during the exhibit.

OPEN HOUSE will be held in all school segments from 7-9 p.m.—Tuesday in

the elementary schools, Wednesday in the senior high schools and Thursday in the junior high schools.

Theme of the observance this year is "Our Public Schools — Know Them, Support Them, Strengthen Them."

Olis L. Weaver is general chairman for the event. Co-chairman is Morris S. Brower.

### Douglas Boosts Jetliner Prices

Douglas Aircraft Co. Saturday announced a 5 per cent price increase for its DC-8 jets.

The firm, which recently announced wage reductions for many of its salaried employees, blamed rising material and labor costs.

The price hike will be effective on aircraft ordered after June 1.

### Volunteers Schedule 5 Civic Tours

First of a series of five community understanding tours, sponsored by the Community Volunteer Office, 1213 Cedar Ave., will be held Wednesday.

The annual program, open to the public and free, is to acquaint people with volunteer service opportunities in the community, said Mrs. Pat Cameron, general chairman.

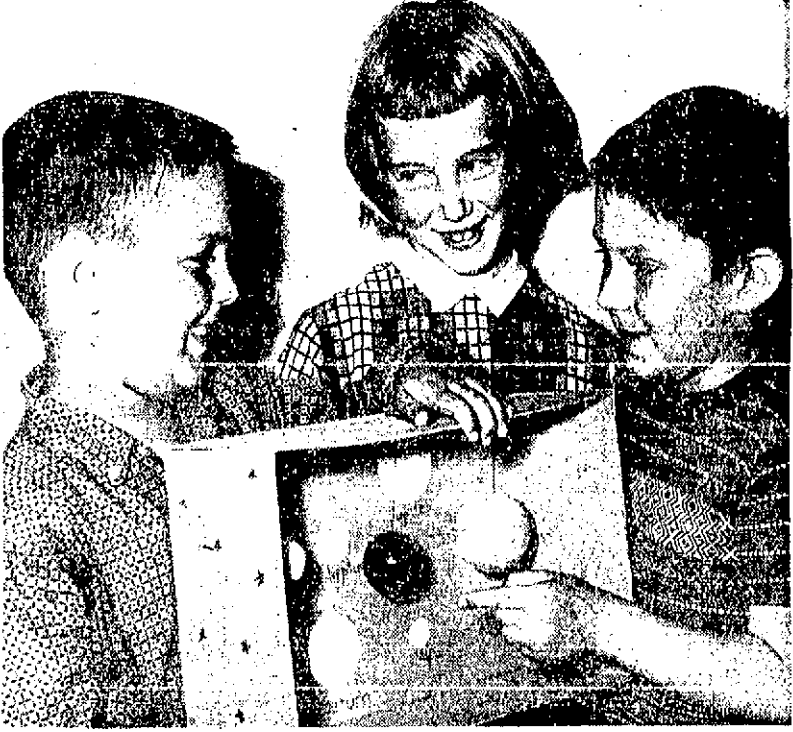
Wednesday's tour will take visitors to the harbor. Chairman of the day is Mrs. William Began. Other tours:

MAY 4—Health Department, Community Rehabilitation Industries program, City College Business & Technology Division, Children's Dental Health Center, Chairmen Mrs. Carl Spath and Mrs. John Burrell.

MAY 11—Boys Club, West Long Beach Girls Club, Exceptional Children's Foundation, Tucker Orthopedic School. Chairmen Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. John Brennan.

MAY 17—City Hall, Public Safety Building, Community Hospital. Chairmen J. S. Holton and Mrs. F. J. Kerr.

MAY 25—Rancho Los Cerritos. Chairmen Mrs. Fey Looman and Mrs. James J. Baker. Persons planning to make the tours are asked to telephone HE 2-1434 or HE 6-0489 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for reservations.



MINIATURE SOLAR SYSTEM at Lowell Elementary School is shown by Jeffrey Jerman (right) to his second grade classmates, Peggy Stangeland and Kevin McAchren. Jeffrey prepared the exhibit for the grade school open house Tuesday marking observance of Public Schools Week.

### Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

WASHINGTON, DC.—All through the year, newspapermen dish it out. The editors sit in judgment on men and issues, handing down opinions and decisions that presumably profoundly affect public sentiment. You will be pleased to know that, in Washington, D.C. where I'm momentarily beach-combing, the editors are on the other end. They're taking it—and liking it.

The annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which I'm attending, appears to be an exercise in the graceful acceptance of criticism. The editors have been lectured by the hour. They've been lectured by Adlai Stevenson, Clair Booth Luce, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. John Kennedy and an assortment of other characters, including a magazine-television figure named Marya Mannes, who really tossed the acid.

MISS MANNES spoke at the editors' dinner sponsored by the National Women's Press Club. She shared with Miss Luce the privilege of telling the American press all the things that are allegedly wrong with it. Miss Luce, who obviously knows more about how American newspapers are produced than Miss Mannes does, received some valid criticisms and received perfunctory applause.

Then Miss Mannes, a good showwoman who does some writing for the "liberal" Reporter Magazine, let go a blast of clever but extreme defamations of the American press.

And what followed? A tremendous ovation from the newspaper editors.

THIS phenomenon is more or less in pattern with the reaction among the editors here to other jibes leveled at them by the va-

### Country Art Unit Names Mrs. Kresl

Mrs. James Kresl of 3924 Pine Ave. has become the sole Long Beach member of the Los Angeles County Art Institute's board of governors.

Mrs. Kresl was appointed to the institute's board by the Board of Supervisors on the recommendation of Supv. Burton Chace. She will fill the unexpired term of Paul H. Helms Jr., who resigned.

Mrs. Kresl is a member of the Junior League board, the Long Beach Municipal Arts Commission and the executive committee of the Long Beach Museum of Arts Assn.



### WHERE TOUR BEGINS

Planning at Long Beach Harbor Administration Bldg. a civic tour of the port Wednesday are leaders of the sponsoring Community Volunteer Office. They are (from left): Mrs. Pat Cameron, chairman of the CVO tours program; Lyle Huggins, CVO board president, and Mrs. William Began, chairman of the Wednesday event.—(Staff Photo.)

### C. of C. Tripleheader Speakers Announced



DR. CARL MCINTOSH  
LBSC President



JOSEPH E. BURGER  
Relations Chief

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Saturday named two speakers for tripleheader meetings on New Horizons for present members. Object: to get present membership to upgrade financial support.

A luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel will be addressed by Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, Long Beach State College president.

Joseph E. Burger, public relations director for H.V. Nontbaar & Co., of Pasadena, will address two chamber meetings at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday. One is at 7:30 a.m., the other at noon.

A "BLITZ DAY" for members who couldn't attend any of the meetings will be conducted Friday, according to Bob Reid, chairman in charge of upgrading general accounts. Seven hundred prospects have been screened for upgrading. The Chamber also opened a campaign for new members last week, and held its first development program meetings then.

### \$400 Cash Stolen by Barroom Burglar

Approximately \$400 in cash was taken in a burglary Saturday at the Fortyniner Bar at 5650 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Entry was made by forcing a rear door and the money was taken from a cash register, police reported.



V. B. GILLESPIE  
Vice Chairman

### V. Gillespie Appointed as Chest Aide

Virgil B. Gillespie, vice president-manager of the Security First National Bank's 1st St. and Pine Ave. main branch, has been appointed vice chairman of the Community Chest.

Gillespie, a former chest director and treasurer, has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross and Downtown Kiwanis Club. He served on boards of the Better Business Bureau and International Beauty Contest.

Daniel H. Ridder, drive leader who made the appointment, said Gillespie will work with division chairmen in the selection of group leaders.



EDITORIAL

# Homework for L. B. Voters

LONG BEACH VOTERS have homework to do between now and the May 10 municipal election. On their ballot they will find, besides the names of 37 political candidates, 10 important and, in several cases, complicated propositions.

We urge voters to study with care the city's official description of these measures and to examine the booklet of pro and con arguments which will accompany the sample ballots. Here, meanwhile, is an interpretive discussion:

**PROP. A**—This is a resolution authorizing an additional expenditure of \$1,775,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund for a Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall. Voters have approved the Exhibit Hall project in two elections, but the project has been deferred pending a ruling on the legality of using tidelands money. Meanwhile, costs have risen, resulting in the present request. The city has already spent \$344,250 for plans and site preparation. This would be wasted if the project failed to materialize.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. B**—This is a charter amendment creating a Legislative Department under the direction and control of the City Council. It permits the Mayor to appoint and the Council to confirm, from unclassified (non-competitive) personnel, "such assistants; secretaries, stenographers and clerical help as may be deemed necessary to . . . fulfilling their legislative duties under the city charter."

The wording of the paragraph seems rather broad. Although the stated purpose is to clarify the Council's right to hire the clerical staff and administrative assistant in the mayor's office, the Council conceivably could employ other "assistants" who might infringe on the duties of city officials. A good deal would depend on how the city attorney would interpret the amendment.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. B-1**—This is an undesirable amendment under which the Council would control the appointment (by two-thirds vote) of such advisers, consultants and legislative advocates as it may deem necessary. All ostensibly would be members of the Legislative Department, but they could become full-time field deputies, political promoters, or publicity men devoted to keeping a particular Council in office.

The express authorization of Council control of lobbyists is dangerous and unworkable.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. E**—This amendment deletes a charter for continuing the unitization of the oil production in the harbor district. In effect, it will enable the Harbor Board and the City Council to extend for a maximum of 25 years and otherwise modify eight oil production contracts covering 64 wells in the entrance channel and turning basin. Some of these contracts expire as early as 1963, and the operators are reluctant to enter costly unitization agreements under a short-term contract.

All these contracts are on land now adjudged upland, but the definition might be changed to tideland by state-city litigation. This amendment would make the contract changes possible without application of the competitive bidding requirement for tideland contracts.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. D**—This also is a necessary subsidencement amendment, enabling the city to advance money to participants in unit agreements to expedite repressuring. Such advances are to be made from the Harbor Revenue Fund and repaid with interest, from secondary recovery. It is an encouragement to smaller operators who are not in a position to finance repressuring.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. E**—This amendment delegates a charter prohibition on city employees working during their time off. This is highly controversial.

Arguments against the amendment: It would encourage city employees to work at outside jobs in which a conflict of interest with the city might exist—e.g., a policeman working in off hours as a bartender. It would displace other workers who need the jobs. The city pays for and is entitled to the full efforts of its employees.

Arguments for the amendment: The prohibition is difficult to enforce and is not enforced. By adoption of suitable ordinances the Council could control conflict-of-interest cases.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. F**—This amendment repeals a portion of Sect. 271 requiring approval by the electorate of any "lease franchise" south of Seaside Blvd. No one is sure what a lease franchise is. The City Attorney's office thought the provision might complicate leases such as those in the Marina and the proposed Maritime and Commerce Museum.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. G**—Charter amendment repealing a section requiring the City Manager to fill an obsolete and unfilled position of city gas and electrical inspector.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. H**—A charter amendment repealing Sections 114 through 127, which purport to establish an Educational Department. These sections have been largely obsolete for many years. They became completely so about five years ago when the State Legislature empowered the school district to pay the Board of Education members, relieving the city of that cost.

★ ★ ★

**PROP. I**—A charter amendment repealing Sections 190 and 191. These sections provide for the appointment of a superintendent of Social Welfare and define his duties. Most of the Superintendent's duties were transferred to the Police Department in the consolidation of the Juvenile Bureau with that department.

## Semper Fidel . . .



DORIS FLEECE

## Butler Steered Kennedy Man Into Key Convention Post

WASHINGTON—A Democratic Resolutions Committee with Rep. Chester Bowles as chairman can be expected to produce a liberal platform far more trenchant and better written than usual. He is an expert advertising man, so it could even be mercifully brief, though that is a lot to hope for.

Bowles is a former governor of Connecticut and a Truman ambassador to India. He has shown himself to be a man of large outlook and humane temper who will not stoop to score the mean debating points which so often mar party platforms.



From the point of view of the product itself, Democrats agree that the party has put a best foot forward in the Bowles selection. There are, however, aspects of National Chairman Paul Butler's maneuvering on arrangements, of which the choice of Bowles is a part, that are less happily noted within the party.

Bowles' admirers who hope that his dark-horse hue can be lightened at the convention perceive that with respect to advertising and glamour, he has been given the least rewarding of the three big jobs available. He will be seen in a static presiding job that will be distinctly a side-show at Los Angeles.

The propaganda advantage in naming him goes to another candidate for President, Sen. John Kennedy, for Connecticut is backing Kennedy, and Bowles is the Senator's foreign-policy adviser. In view of Butler's recent assist to the Kennedy candidacy, it seems fair to say the chairman planned it that way.

It is also being recalled that when Butler was pushing Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana for permanent chairman of the convention, he insisted that Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri could not be considered because Bolling is from presidential candidate Stuart Symington's state. The choice of Bowles flatly contradicts Butler's own anti-Bolling argument.

HOWEVER, it gives him an excuse to eliminate Bolling in another fashion. The word is now being passed that with one House member among the big three convention officers, a Senator and a governor must be allotted the other two places.

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## Another Problem in Communications

By BILL VAUGHAN

WE HEAR from Pioneer V, which is millions of miles out in space, but not from the son in college only 50 miles away.

ISSUING of a stamp to salute the Pony Express will not be accompanied, we hope, with smart remarks about how much faster the mail got through in those days.

THE OFFICE grouch says the world would be better off if the airplane had never been invented. But it goes farther back than that. The wheel was the first big mistake.

LOOK ON the bright side. At least these late snowstorms helped keep our minds off basketball.

It used to be that when dutiful sons left home they mailed their laundry back to mom each week. But we suppose the coin-in-the-slot washing machine has broken this important family tie.

THE NEW FAD is attempting to walk across the United States. And the trick is to do it without having a press photographer insist on taking a picture of you soaking your feet.

A CHICAGO wigmaker, thought to be impoverished, leaves a large estate. An expert, obviously, in covering things up.

MONDAY mornings in spring are particularly hard on the man at the next desk, who finds it difficult to attain the proper level of grouching.

AN ARMY colonel says the coffee break is an ex-

pression of Communist ideology. But it's doing wonders for the capitalists in the lunchcounter business.

## DREW PEARSON

## It Pays in Politics to Have Good Public Relations Man

WASHINGTON—When you are running for President it pays to have a good public relations man. Sen. Hubert Humphrey doesn't have one. Sen. Jack Kennedy does.

For about two years Humphrey has been urging the Eisenhower administration to appoint a "National Peace Agency" and designate at least one assistant secretary of state to work at the problem of peace.

Humphrey is chairman of the Disarmament Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has held various hearings to examine constructive measures for achieving arms reduction. He has made about 50 speeches on this general subject, and on Feb. 4 introduced a bill in Congress, S. 2989, calling for a "National Peace Agency."

On April 19 Eisenhower publicly incorporated almost exactly what Humphrey had proposed.

Whereupon the Associated Press published a story crediting Sen. Kennedy with goading Eisenhower into action. Humphrey's name was not mentioned.

"Jack Kennedy is a member of my subcommittee," mourned Humphrey, "but

he hasn't attended a single meeting."

A CUBAN petroleum engineer who has seen the mysterious steel tanks built on Cayo Largo as a suspected base for Russian submarines has this to say about the Cuban government's claim that the tanks are merely to hold water.

"The steel plates being used are not of the thickness employed for water tanks. Also, they are being coated with lead oxide inside, which is never done for fresh water storage."

"The materials and the type of construction are typical of those used the world over on fuel storage tanks, especially for diesel oil."

"Besides, the tanks are being built at the shore's edge, alongside a deep-water cove of some 20 fathoms—and the outlet valves are on the sea side, about four feet above high tide level."

"This is a classic arrangement for fueling submarines."

Cuba has no submarines and no known plans to acquire any. And the work is being done by the Industrial Division of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, which is headed by Ernesto "Che" Guevara,

## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Who'll Lay Down Rules for Kennedy-Humphrey Debate?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—We're anxious to see how the much publicized Kennedy-Humphrey debate comes out in West Virginia. Who's going to lay down the rules?

Answers may lie in a story told by Minnesota's Malcolm Moos, now the President's chief speech writer. He recounts that when he was considerably younger and considerably less experienced, he accepted an offer to appear for the Republicans against some unnamed Democrat on a 30-minute radio program.

He showed up at the studio, took his place, and tried to get in a word edgewise. His debating opponent took 27 of the 30 minutes.

Name of the opponent? Hubert Humphrey, of course.

WASHINGTON social life imposes lots of strains and confusions. A lot of Washingtonians were invited to the wedding of Sen. J. William Fulbright's daughter and to the French embassy reception for President Charles De Gaulle. The only snarl was that both events were scheduled for about the same time only a few blocks apart. The bride's mother had, quite correctly, visions of the lovely one's being caught in a massive traffic jam and guests arriving at the De Gaulle reception when they should have come to the church—and vice-versa.

With great common sense, Mrs. Fulbright and the wife of the French ambassador, Mrs. Herve Alphand, had a "summit" meeting, and all was peacefully adjudicated. The Solomonian decision? The wedding took place at noon, the De Gaulle reception at 5 p.m. Maybe the girls ought to handle diplomacy on a full-time basis.

MORRIS COTTON (N.H.). The Senate's most oft-quoted statesman, did some quoting of his own last week. Reflecting on the



HUMPHREY  
Marathon Talker

problems of apportioning defense funds to competing missile projects, Sen. Cotton was reminded of Budget Director Maurice H. Stans' reaction to budget woes—"Budgeting is the science of distributing dissatisfaction uniformly."

PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE of France conceals a warm sense of humor beneath a frosty exterior. It is said that De Gaulle the man is quite different from his so-called public image. The French leader gives the impression of being cold, austere and humorless, but his intimates say it just isn't so. They quote, for example, De Gaulle's laughing remark to President Eisenhower during the latter's trip to France last September. There had been a big reception for the two Presidents and only with difficulty had the crowd finally been swept out of the reception hall. When the premises had been denuded of everyone save Eisenhower and De Gaulle, the Frenchman turned to Ike and said in

perfect English—"At last, alone together!"

DURING the same trip, Ike and De Gaulle were riding in a car through the Paris streets. Ike spoke enthusiastically of the reception he had received from the French people, of the splendid riding and marching of the accompanying troops, "Le Garde Republicain," and commented on the wonderful weather. "The man who arranged this weather deserves a promotion," replied De Gaulle. It is said that Ike didn't know whether De Gaulle was referring to God or himself.

SPRING, the cherry blossoms, and possibly the presidential fever brought Washington a record number of tourists and convention-goers this past week. Hotel reservations were, to put it mildly, at a premium. Even those with confirmed reservations had no guarantee of a roof above their heads. One of the city's leading hostels was transporting confirmed-reservation holders by bus to Annapolis—30 miles away—because it was simply overwhelmed by the deluge of visitors. The reservation holders were, as you can imagine, not pleased by their fate.

PART OF THE crush was caused when the Daughters of the American Revolution convention overlapped the meeting of American Newspaper Editors, which reminds us of Rep. Mike Kirwan's description of the D.A.R. "Their members," said the Irish one, "are descendants of people who came to this country before there were immigration laws."

## Public Forum

### Withheld Taxes Are Wages, Too

EDITOR: Concerning your editorial on the withholding tax, in which you urge the citizen to take a look at the check stub and absorb the meaning of the withheld amount, let me add an observation. Working on a defense job during the war, I did look at the stubs on my

checks. I surely did absorb the fact that the amount withheld came out of my wages.

MOST factory workers have come to look on the amount on their checks as wages, however. The amount withheld does not count.

If the workers had to pay directly or pay for the extra clerical work for collecting the tax, they might understand a little more clearly.

JAMES MILLSAP  
55 S. Daisy Ave.

### Blood Boils on Overpass Issue

EDITOR: In reading Milton Ammann's letter regarding the proposed 6th St. overpass, my blood begins to boil. I am a Catholic—not by birth, but by choice. The schools referred to have no similarity in position to St. Anthony's. They are on busy streets, but the grounds are not divided. St. Anthony children must, of necessity, during school hours cross 6th St. for classes on the other side. This poses a huge safety problem.

WE CATHOLICS certainly pay taxes and also our school bills and tuitions and numerous expenses which public school parents never encounter. As taxpayers, we also pay the public school tax which represents 56 per cent of the county property tax. Our children receive nothing from this tax. Now supposing these parochial schools should decide to close these schools. It would mean immediate new

public schools, teachers, equipment and maintenance.

MRS. RAE CLEMENTS  
800 W. Willow St.

### Withholding Tax Editorial Lauded

EDITOR: Your editorial, "What Mr. Ruml Started," is an excellent article. It brings again, to your readers, the vivid picture in reality of just how much we as individuals are contributing toward the delinquency, so to speak, of the Federal Throw-Awayers, Inc.

On one point I disagree with your editorial. Several fellow employees have angrily pointed out that their federal withholding tax is higher than the rent they pay at \$80 a month. I honestly believe most of the disgruntled taxpayers display what is misconstrued as "apathy": when actually they do not know exactly what they can do about it, so they just continue grumbling to their immediate acquaintances.

A REAL public service, in my opinion, would be to mail a copy of your editorial to every wage-earner in Long Beach and really get the ball rolling.

I am taking my copy out of the newspaper for our employees' bulletin board.

JAY H. EDWARDS  
523 Golden Ave.

### Dog-Owner Resents Privileged Cats

EDITOR: I would like to know why, if there are laws keeping dogs fenced and on leads most of the time, cats are allowed to prowl around unleashed and causing disturbances keeping people awake at night. It does not seem fair to dog owners as we have to buy licenses and conform to all sorts of health rules. It is about time cats were licensed, too. It would curtail the breeding of them so fast.

BEA CORNTHWAITE  
247 E. Pleasant.

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## Acid-Attack Victim May Lose Eyesight

GLENDAL (UPI)—A man awoke Saturday to find someone pouring acid on his face and police arrested one of his friends whose son was killed while riding with him last fall, detectives said.

Merle H. Morgan, 45, was burned on the face and neck with acid, police said. Doctors said they feared he might lose sight in one eye because of the attack.

OFFICERS arrested James M. Elliott, 54, and booked him on charges of assault with caustic acid. They said he had threatened Morgan after his 16-year-old son, James Jr., was killed last Sept. 11 while driving with Morgan near Kingsburg.

Morgan fell asleep at the

### Syrian Spy Gets Life

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A state military supreme security court Saturday convicted Khaled Kakhri Nabhouk, a former employee at Damascus Airport, of spying for Israel and sentenced him to life imprisonment at hard labor.

wheel and the car ran off the road and rolled over, officers said. Elliott, who denied attacking Morgan, said Morgan was asleep in the back seat while the boy—not licensed—was driving.

Elliott, detectives said, had yellow stains on his hands. He is a machinist. They said they intended to check the stains to see if they matched the acid that was poured on the sleeping Morgan.

"I WOKE UP hearing something like water pouring and then something cold started splashing on my face. At first I thought it was water and some practical joke.

"All of a sudden, the cold stuff turned red hot," Morgan told police. "It burned something terrible. I ran to the bathroom and started washing my face.

"I never did see anybody. All I heard was footsteps going away."

At General Hospital, doctors said his condition was fair. They said it was too early to tell whether his sight would be impaired.



ACID POURED ON SLEEPING MAN

Merle Morgan (left), 45, lies in a Los Angeles hospital with severe facial burns caused by acid poured on him as he slept early Saturday. He may lose sight in one eye. Held by police is James N. Elliott (right), 54, father of 16-year-old boy killed last year in traffic accident while riding with Morgan. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Hosmer Calls Atomic-Test Detection Plan Worthless

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The scientific props on which the U.S. hopes to build a nuclear test ban treaty took another kicking around Saturday.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) said scientific testimony at congressional hearings gave the proposed test detection system "all the validity of a Hollywood movie set."

Hosmer is a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee which conducted the test detection hearings that ended Friday.

HE SAID scientists gave cheaters a 99-to-1 chance of beating the detection system by concealing testing underground and a 100 per cent certainty of escaping detection with shielded tests conducted in space.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

(D-Calif.) said in a closing statement that testimony showed an ingenious violator would, for several years, be able to hide nuclear blasts five times as powerful as the Hiroshima a-bomb by setting them off in giant holes far underground.

He said weapons up to the size of the Hiroshima blast could be fired undetected simply by testing them underground without the use of large "decoupling" chambers. Holifield noted that all 24 witnesses at the four-day hearing favored sustained and vigorous research on detecting bootleg explosions.

NEITHER Hosmer nor Holifield said the results of the hearing should rule out any agreement with Russia on banning nuclear tests in talks now going on at Geneva.

Hosmer said it would be a "tremendous thing" if an enforceable agreement could be reached with the Soviet Union to ban tests of weapons above a certain size.

Russia has accepted all

Geneva a U.S. proposed ban on all nuclear tests in the oceans, atmosphere and space and large underground blasts. But the Soviet Union coupled this with the idea of a four-or five-year moratorium on smaller underground explosions.

The United States has agreed to a limited moratorium if the formal pact was signed.

The proposed detection network now on the Geneva bargaining table, Hosmer said, would provide no firm enforcement.

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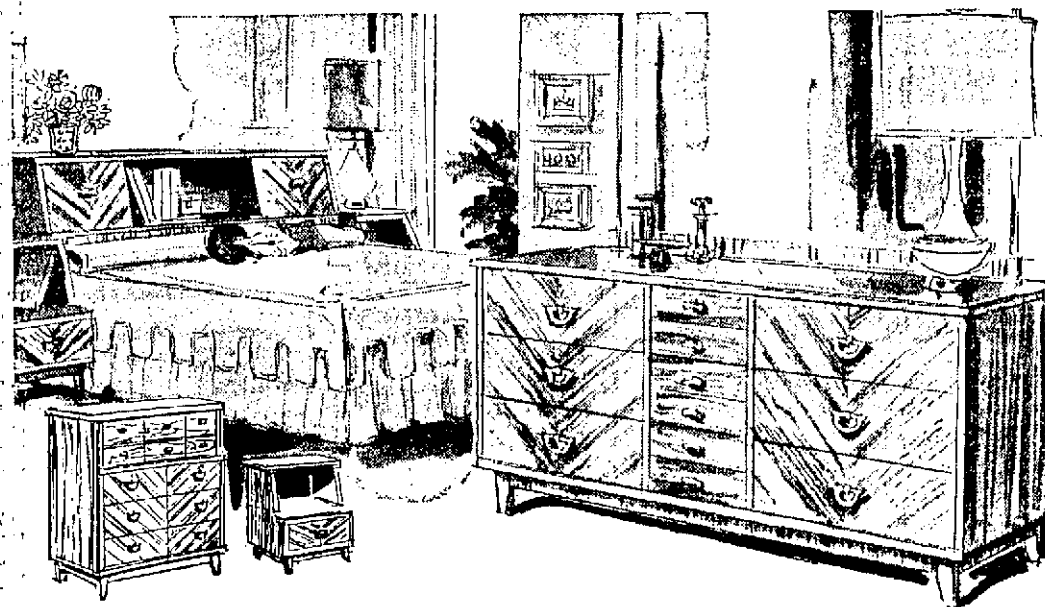
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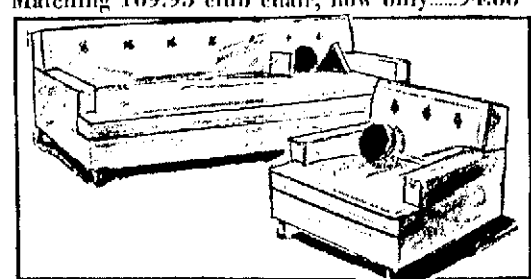
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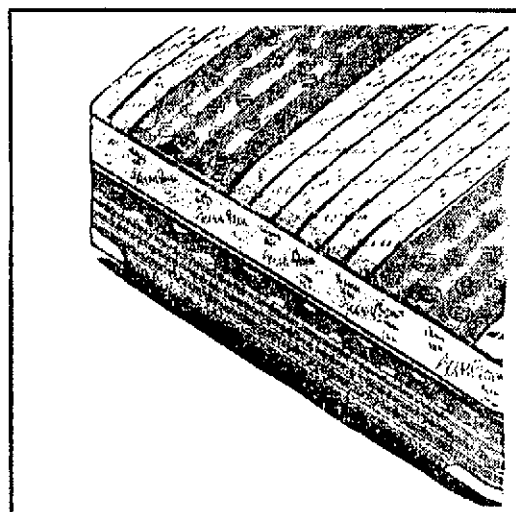
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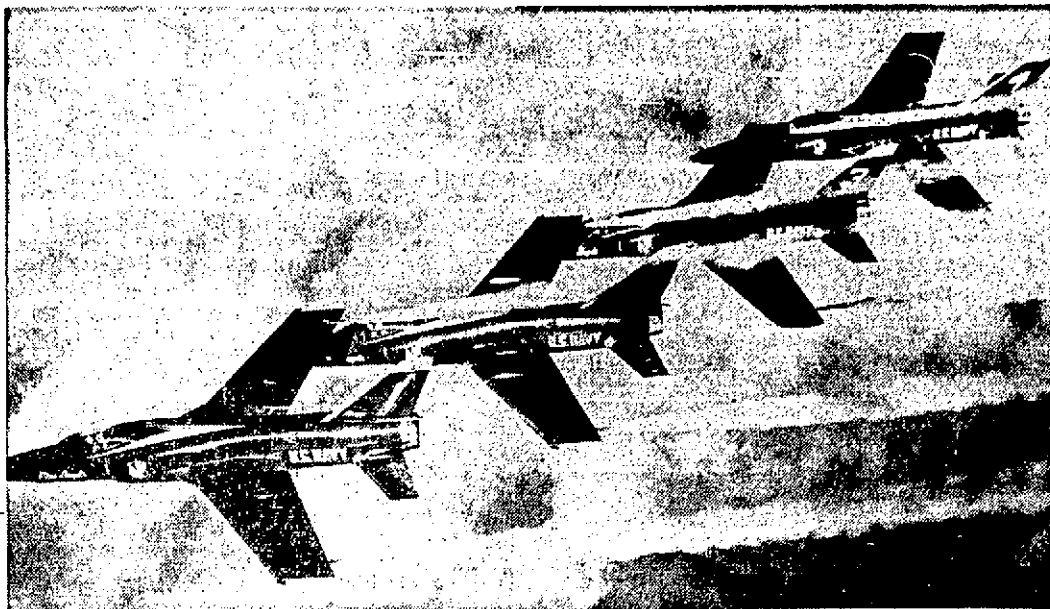
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#### PUBLIC INVITED TO EXHIBITION

### Blue Angels Fly at El Toro May 4

By BILL DUNCAN  
SANTA ANA—The Navy's famed Blue Angels will demonstrate their precision aerial maneuvers in swept-wing supersonic Grumman F11F Tiger jets over El Toro Marine Base on May 4.

Officially known as the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Team, the Angels' performance is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The general public is invited to view the "precision techniques" aboard the station.

Gates will be opened at 9 a.m. in case of inclement weather, the demonstration is to be held at 1 p.m.

THE demonstration will utilize two basic formations during the performance, the echelon formation in which the planes are stacked down and back from the leader at a 45-degree angle, and the diamond formation in which there is a wingman on each of the leader's wings and the slotman flying directly behind and below the leader's tailpipe, between the two wingmen.

The formations are held tightly together with only a five-foot separation between

the wings during all maneuvers.

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#### Sandstorm Delays Ships in Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—A sandstorm over Egypt's Nile Delta delayed navigation in the Suez Canal for 12 hours Saturday.

Navigation in the canal stopped at 6 a.m. because of poor visibility. South and north bound convoys resumed sailing at 6 p.m. when the weather cleared.

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## Average Russ Working 2 Hours Longer to Pay for Necessities, U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average Russian must work more than two hours longer now than he did in 1928 to earn enough to buy a week's supply of groceries, a government study indicated Saturday.

The head of a Soviet family of four also must work far longer than his American counterpart to pay for food, clothing, cigarettes and even vodka, the study showed.

"The Soviet workers' utopia is not all that the Communists would have the world believe," Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in releasing the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The study shows the average worker in the U.S.S.R. had to work about 8 per cent longer in August 1959 than in April 1928 to buy a week's supply of the seven basic foods most important in his diet — bread, potatoes, beef,

butter, eggs, milk and sugar." A Russian workman, averaging four rubles (about 40 cents) an hour, would have to labor 9 minutes to buy a loaf of rye bread. 82 minutes for a pound of roast beef, 64 minutes for a pound of sugar and 12 hours and 24 minutes for 100 eggs.

The American could buy all those commodities with wages received for less than 48 minutes' work.

It takes the average Russian about 6 1/2 hours to earn enough for a pint of vodka.

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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. BOLAN

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According to the Stars,  
To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 21	1 Perhaps	31 Tide	61 Ambition	91 Love	121 Success	151 Power	181 Wealth	211 Fame	241 Honor	271 Respect	301 Joy	331 Peace
APR. 22	2 Take	32 In	62 Are	92 Be	122 Have	152 Know	182 See	212 Feel	242 Think	272 Do	302 Go	332 Come
APR. 23	3 Wanderlust	33 To	63 Stand	93 For	123 With	153 Against	183 Without	213 Through	243 From	273 Into	303 Out	333 Beyond
APR. 24	4 W	34 Your	64 And	94 But	124 Or	154 Nor	184 Yet	214 So	244 As	274 Like	304 Unlike	334 Between
APR. 25	5 Try	35 To	65 Probable	95 If	125 Unless	155 Even	185 Although	215 Because	245 Since	275 As	305 For	335 Without
APR. 26	6 Is	36 In	66 The	96 Of	126 On	156 At	186 By	216 With	246 From	276 Into	306 Out	336 Beyond
APR. 27	7 Often	37 Be	67 Pride	97 For	127 With	157 Against	187 Without	217 Through	247 From	277 Into	307 Out	337 Beyond
APR. 28	8 In	38 Willing	68 Answer	98 In	128 To	158 To	188 To	218 To	248 To	278 To	308 To	338 To
APR. 29	9 The	39 Curb	69 In	99 To	129 To	159 To	189 To	219 To	249 To	279 To	309 To	339 To
APR. 30	10 Boys	40 Wrong	70 To	100 To	130 To	160 To	190 To	220 To	250 To	280 To	310 To	340 To
MAY 1	11 You'll	41 A	71 Or	101 To	131 To	161 To	191 To	221 To	251 To	281 To	311 To	341 To
MAY 2	12 The	42 To	72 Money	102 To	132 To	162 To	192 To	222 To	252 To	282 To	312 To	342 To
MAY 3	13 Wind	43 Status	73 Money	103 To	133 To	163 To	193 To	223 To	253 To	283 To	313 To	343 To
MAY 4	14 Find	44 To	74 By	104 To	134 To	164 To	194 To	224 To	254 To	284 To	314 To	344 To
MAY 5	15 Your	45 Bridge	75 Make	105 To	135 To	165 To	195 To	225 To	255 To	285 To	315 To	345 To
MAY 6	16 You're	46 Mind	76 A	106 To	136 To	166 To	196 To	226 To	256 To	286 To	316 To	346 To
MAY 7	17 Belonging	47 Places	77 Attitude	107 To	137 To	167 To	197 To	227 To	257 To	287 To	317 To	347 To
MAY 8	18 People	48 Raise	78 The	108 To	138 To	168 To	198 To	228 To	258 To	288 To	318 To	348 To
MAY 9	19 Looking	49 Require	79 Is	109 To	139 To	169 To	199 To	229 To	259 To	289 To	319 To	349 To
MAY 10	20 A	50 A	80 Right	110 To	140 To	170 To	200 To	230 To	260 To	290 To	320 To	350 To
MAY 11	21 Good	51 A	81 For	111 To	141 To	171 To	201 To	231 To	261 To	291 To	321 To	351 To
MAY 12	22 Good	52 Better	82 Results	112 To	142 To	172 To	202 To	232 To	262 To	292 To	322 To	352 To
MAY 13	23 And	53 Now	83 Worries	113 To	143 To	173 To	203 To	233 To	263 To	293 To	323 To	353 To
MAY 14	24 Could	54 Mind	84 Direction	114 To	144 To	174 To	204 To	234 To	264 To	294 To	324 To	354 To
MAY 15	25 Advantages	55 You	85 Personal	115 To	145 To	175 To	205 To	235 To	265 To	295 To	325 To	355 To
MAY 16	26 Money	56 Confident	86 Difficulty	116 To	146 To	176 To	206 To	236 To	266 To	296 To	326 To	356 To
MAY 17	27 Today	57 Today	87 Special	117 To	147 To	177 To	207 To	237 To	267 To	297 To	327 To	357 To
MAY 18	28 Changing	58 Year	88 Attention	118 To	148 To	178 To	208 To	238 To	268 To	298 To	328 To	358 To
MAY 19	29 Day	59 Bring	89 Travel	119 To	149 To	179 To	209 To	239 To	269 To	299 To	329 To	359 To
MAY 20	30 Blow	60 Decisive	90 None	120 To	150 To	180 To	210 To	240 To	270 To	300 To	330 To	360 To

Good (G), Average (A), Neutral (N)

# Bail Going Up for Traffic Tickets

By DON MADDOCK

Some traffic offenses will become more costly here starting May 1.

The reason is countywide adoption of a uniform bail schedule, for violations not only of the Vehicle Code but also the Penal Code and General Laws of the state.

Lyman B. Sutter, presiding Long Beach Municipal Court judge, said Saturday the uniformity was ordered by the state Legislature at its 1959 session.

Speeding—one of the most common offenses and an element in many fatal accidents—heads the list of offenses for which the local Traffic Bureau will demand higher bail.

The new speeding bail will be \$1 a mile over the speed plus the \$1 for each \$20 penalty which goes to the State School Driver Education Program.

For example, the cost of driving 45 in a 30-mile zone will be \$15 plus \$1 penalty. Present bail for that offense is \$10 plus \$1 penalty.

Other new bail requirements, including penalty, are:

- Driving without an operator's license, \$263.
- Exhibition of speed and racing, \$105.
- Defective or noisy mufflers, \$11.
- Illegal left turns and U-turns, \$11 (presently \$6).
- Violation of terms of restricted license, such as not wearing glasses, \$53.
- Bail for all equipment violations, such as defective lights or brakes, will be \$53 if the defect is not repaired or a clearance shown at the Traffic Bureau.
- Failing to appear at the bureau after making a written promise to do so will result in a warrant being issued, and bail for the offense being increased \$20.
- Increased bail will be demanded for two or more citations received within a year charging the same offense, such as speeding, racing, boulevard stops and driving without a license.
- Persons who recently have received traffic tickets should post their bail before May 1, Judge Sutter advised.
- The new schedule will be followed from that day on.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 26, 1960

regardless of the date of the ticket. The penalty assessment affects all traffic violations except parking and vehicle registration. The penalty for overtime meter parking will remain \$1.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### 30-Inch Snowfall Blankets Rockies

By Associated Press

A wintry snowstorm piled 30 inches of snow in the northern Rockies and a half foot on Montana wheat country, but unseasonable warmth prevailed Saturday in most of the nation's eastern region.

Farmers and cattlemen were far from dismayed at the snow blanket, termed by one resident of the northwest plains "a million-dollar snow for our wheat country."

The storm continued strong after 36 hours, and the Weather Bureau said it wasn't likely to end before today.

Rain and showers sprinkled and soaked other western sections from the coast inland over the south and central plateaus.

Temperature readings in the 80s were reported from the southern plains into the middle and south Atlantic states. Record highs for an April 23rd were posted in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago.

### K Aide Relieved

MOSCOW (UPI)—Josef I. Zuzmin, who was brought from obscurity by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to sit on high councils two years ago, has been relieved of his post as a ranking scientific and economic official, it was announced Saturday.

An official Tass news agency announcement said Zuzmin was "transferred to other work." It did not specify and it used the word "relieved" to describe his change of status.

Deputy Premier Aleksandr F. Zasyadko succeeded Zuzmin as chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers' Scientific and Economic Council.

Zasyadko, born in 1910, became a deputy premier in 1958.

### Church Chief

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, of Minneapolis, has been elected president of The American Lutheran Church, new 2,258,092-member church made up of three merging Lutheran bodies.—(AP)

Zasyadko, born in 1910, became a deputy premier in 1958.

### Tambroni Keeps Trying

ROME (UPI)—Christian Democrat Fernando Tambroni, whose three-day-old government resigned early this month because it could survive only with Neo-Fascist support, agreed Saturday night to try to carry on in an attempt to end Italy's worst post-war political crisis.

Tambroni, a financial expert, said he would go before the Senate on Wednesday for a confidence vote on his all-Christian Democrat government.

### Air Pioneer Pitcairn Kills Self

BRYN ATHYN, Pa. (UPI)—Harold F. Pitcairn, 62, wealthy industrialist who introduced the Autogiro in the United States, shot and killed himself Saturday after a gala birthday party for his brother.

Pitcairn was found by his wife, Clara, slumped over a desk in the study of his mansion here. Police said one of two bullets he fired from a seven-shot automatic pistol struck him in the head.

The tragedy occurred three hours after the Pitcairns had attended a huge party, celebrating the 75th birthday of his brother, Raymond.

Some 450 socially-prominent persons attended the celebration where a telegram of congratulation from President Eisenhower and a letter from Vice President Nixon were read.

### Report Bootleggers Killed Sheriff

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP)—Police said Saturday they believe the ambush slaying of Sheriff J. V. Polk was paid by whisky bootleggers.

Polk, 50, was blasted with buckshot on his front porch after returning home from a whisky raid Friday night. He died early Saturday.

Police arrested six persons known to be connected with illegal whisky in the area and were questioning them. Numerous other bootleggers were being rounded up.

Polk launched a campaign against illegal whisky immediately after taking office as sheriff in January.

### Sailor Slain in Tijuana Motel

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—A young California sailor was found bludgeoned to death with a steel pipe in a downtown motel room Saturday.

The victim, Seaman Apprentice Mitchel Alexander Ferreira, 20, of Hayward, Calif., was found sprawled on a bed in his room at the Angel Motel. His head was bashed in with a foot-and-a-half-long pipe, police reported.

The victim's companion, Robert R. Kenney, 22, was the object of an extensive search here and in the San Diego area.

### Navy Assn. Will Form

A Long Beach chapter of the Navy Reserve Assn. plans to organize in a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Rear Adm. Hilliard B. Holbrook of Washington, NRA's executive officer, made plans for the local chapter in a series of meetings here last week with top-ranking reserve officers.

Cmdr. Carl Waldow of San Pedro is chairman of the organizing committee. Other committeemen are Cmdr. Kenneth McLaren, Lt. Cmdr. E. John Hanna and Lt. Cmdr. C. Thomas Dean, all of Long Beach, and Lt. Cmdr. Donald Dudzik of Seal Beach.

The chapter will pick a name and elect officers Tuesday. All Navy reserve officers are eligible for membership.

# 10th Annual Spring Clearance

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7-ft. quilted WING SOFA, polished cotton.....Reg. 349.50 **\$199.10**

Comfortable CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN, cocoa, 2 pieces.....Reg. 199.50 **127.10**

Morocco plastic CLUB CHAIR, wine.....Reg. 99.50 **68.10**

7' WING SOFA, beige tapestry.....Reg. 239.50 **160.10**

Tweed OCCASIONAL CHAIR, cocoa.....Reg. 39.95 **19.10**

Black decorated SWIVEL ROCKER, Airfoam, turquoise, velvet.....Reg. 74.50 **49.10**

Button tufted SOFA, highly styled, beige upholstery, foam cushions.....Reg. 249.50 **169.10**

Lawson style LOVE SEAT, gold upholstery.....Reg. 139.95 **99.10**

Plush plastic SOFA, foam cushions, choice of colors.....Reg. 179.50 **149.10**

### Bedroom

Solid Maple Double DRESSER & MIRROR Eastern Made.....Reg. 119.50 **89.10**

Full Size & Twin BEDS.....From **20.10**

Single DRESSER & MIRRORS.....Reg. 89.50 **69.10**

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Odd Pieces.....50% OFF

ANTIQUE OAK FUNCTIONAL PIECES—Eastern made.

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DESK—BEDS—BOOKCASE TOPS.....40% OFF

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DRESSERS—CHESTS—BEDS

NITE STANDS.....50% OFF

Solid Hardwood—Salem Finish TRUNDLE BED—INNERSPRING

MATTRESS sets.....complete **98.10**

Full Size CANNONBALL BED

Ponderosa Pine.....2 only **89.50 ea. 49.10**

5 Drawer Hardwood CHEST

Salem Finish.....**39.10**

DESK CHEST—Hardwood Salem.....**44.10**

KNEEHOLE DESK—Hardwood Salem.....**44.10**

4 Drawer Hardwood CHEST.....**32.10**

Typewriter Corner

DESK—Rock Maple.....Reg. 69.50 **34.10**

### Other Living Room Values

ROCKER with LOCK and MATCHING OTTOMAN, attractive tweeds

2 pcs.....Reg. 99.50 **77.10**

CRICKET CHAIRS, solid maple, fine print covers, foam cushions.....Reg. 37.50 **18.10**

Loose PILLOW BACK SOFA, dacron back, brown tapestry, extremely comfortable.....Reg. 219.50 **159.10**

Decorated OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Green print, A steal at only.....**10.10**

WING OCCASIONAL CHAIR,

4 only, Print cover.....it can't be only **15.10**

QUILTED WING CHAIR, lovely pink hand quilt.....Reg. 189.50 **124.10**

Don't Miss This Opportunity to get in on some REAL "Give-away" Values

### Dining Room

THOMASVILLE SOLID CHERRY DINING ROOM

GLASS HUTCH 50 inch.....Reg. 319.50 **189.10**

OPEN HUTCH 60 inch.....Reg. 369.50 **219.10**

38x56 EXTENSION TABLE.....Reg. 149.50 **99.10**

48" Pedestal EXTENSION TABLE.....Reg. 149.50 **99.10**

Upholstered SIDE CHAIRS.....Reg. 32.50 **19.10**

Upholstered ARM CHAIRS.....Reg. 37.50 **24.10**

Rush Bottom ARM CHAIRS.....Reg. 44.50 **27.10**

Antique Pine CREDENZA BASE.....Reg. 199.50 **129.10**

40x60 Pine Sawbuck

EXTENSION TABLE.....Reg. 129.50 **79.10**

Upholstered SIDE CHAIR Pine.....Reg. 29.95 **17.10**

Upholstered ARM CHAIR Pine.....Reg. 36.50 **22.10**

EASTERN MADE BISCAYNE OAK DINING ROOM

GLASS HUTCH.....Reg. 159.50 **99.10**

40x60 EXTENSION TABLE.....Reg. 79.50 **49.10**

42" Round EXTENSION TABLE.....Reg. 69.50 **42.10**

CAPTAIN CHAIR.....Reg. 27.95 **17.10**

Farm SIDE CHAIR.....Reg. 15.95 **9.10**

Plush Upholstered SIDE CHAIR.....Reg. 22.95 **12.10**

WILLET SOLID CHERRY DINING ROOM

Hutches—Tables—Chairs—Server, etc.....50% OFF

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### Miscellaneous

Salem finished birch STEP TABLES.....Reg. 24.95 **14.10**

TUB CHAIRS, (3) Tweed fabric.....Reg. 49.50 **24.10**

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Rifle FLOOR LAMP

with rawhide shade (3).....Reg. 89.50 **39.10**

Odd DINING CHAIRS, arm & side, limited quantity.....**9.10**

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# Patterns of Illegal Sexual Behavior Probed in New Kinsey Project

**By JOHN BARBOUR**  
Associated Press Science Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Kinsey Reports — first penetrating look at U. S. sex habits—are probing still deeper into modern sexual problems.

Their newest project: How and where human sex activity runs afoul of society and the law.

More than a decade has passed since the first Kinsey Report shocked the nation with its findings:

One of two American husbands has sex relations outside of his marriage.

One of four American wives commits adultery.

One of 10 American women is pregnant before she marries. Eighty-five per cent of the women and 95 per cent of the men could be jailed one time or another for some element of their sexual behavior.

When Dr. Alfred Kinsey died in 1956, he left the Institute for Sex Research to carry on his work. One of its purposes:

To provide an accurate picture of how people behave sexually to aid in the realistic formulation of sexual values and restraints, and in general to aid law-making bodies, psychiatrists, social workers, clergymen and other scholars of human behavior.

THE INSTITUTE'S small staff is now at work on the Indiana University campus, sifting through 2,800 prisoner interviews for the fourth report: Sex Offenders.

"One of the problems is that the law is so constituted that a great deal of human sexual activity is illegal," explains Dr. Paul H. Gebhard, institute director.

"In consequence, many of the people who have been fined or incarcerated on sex charges will probably prove to be very much like the average individual."

For instance, most states have laws forbidding intercourse with under-age females, whether they consent or not. This is statutory rape, and every prison holds persons convicted on this charge.

However, it is ridiculous to study deeply the background of a man whose offense was intercourse with his under-age fiancée, Dr. Gebhard says.

The new report, due sometime next year, covers minor and serious offenses—ranging from rape and offenses against children to peeping.

Women have been eliminated from the new report, largely because most female offenses have a commercial nature, such as prostitution, and the rest are relatively rare.

"As a result there are whole classes of sexual offense that are male monopolies," Dr. Gebhard notes. "Take peeping, for instance. If you went to the police of any large city and asked them how many female peepers they had caught, they'd laugh in your face. They probably never heard of such a thing."

IN THE SAME RESPECT, you seldom hear of a female

dressing in male clothes, or of a female who wants to change her sex to male.

One reason is that the average woman hasn't as strong a sex drive as the average man, Dr. Gebhard says, and, although there are exceptions, the average woman never reaches the peak of sex interest attained by the average male.

The average woman also is little stimulated by visual means, if at all—while the male is easily aroused by

photographs or drawings on sexual themes.

The discrepancy between male and female sex drives is just one of the problems society faces when it tries to regulate sex.

The discrepancy itself is responsible for most of the acute sex problems, particularly in the early years of married life when it is greatest, Dr. Gebhard says.

Sometimes infidelity is a product of this. He notes that physically and emotionally,

humans are not given to taking only one mate. He explains it this way:

Monogamy is a cultural condition we've chosen to impose on ourselves, and in consequence there is a considerable amount of extramarital activity.

Monogamy is generally easier for women than for men. But even women have polygamous tendencies, cropping up in dreams or fantasies.

Societies have taken different roads to control the problems of sex among their members. Thus few prohibitions apply to all mankind.

example," Dr. Gebhard says. "There's this great stress on physical beauty. Look at the inescapable advertising that's being pounded in on our female population day in and day out.

"Be beautiful. Dress stylishly. Wear this perfume. Use this soap. And the whole emphasis is to be beautiful—that is to be sexually attractive. Adopt the mannerisms of the latest Hollywood stars.

"So on the one hand, society is strongly encouraging

sexual attractiveness. But when it comes to the logical conclusion of sexual attractiveness—sexual behavior—then society suddenly reverses itself and says: No, no. "So we have this peculiar situation of encouragement on one hand and repression on the other. It's almost schizophrenic.

"Or you see it again: Society wants to discourage and repress homosexuality. And yet, through its very repression of heterosexual activity,

it's encouraging homosexuality.

"Sex is like a bubble of air under cellophane. If you smooth it out in one place, it pops up in another. Human societies manufacture a lot of their own problems."

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B. "Ingram" in sand, white/aqua, white/brown	72" wide	6.39 pair	6.99 pair
C. "Tally Ho" in beige, white/red	96" wide	10.99 pair	11.99 pair

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 26, 1968 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-1



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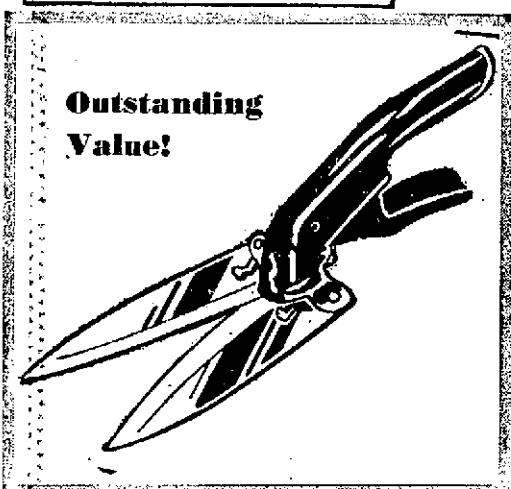
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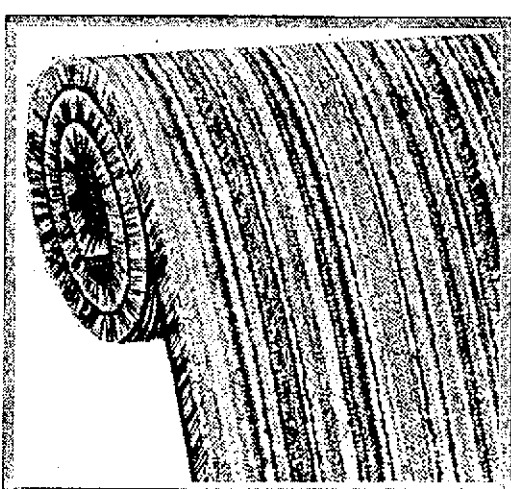
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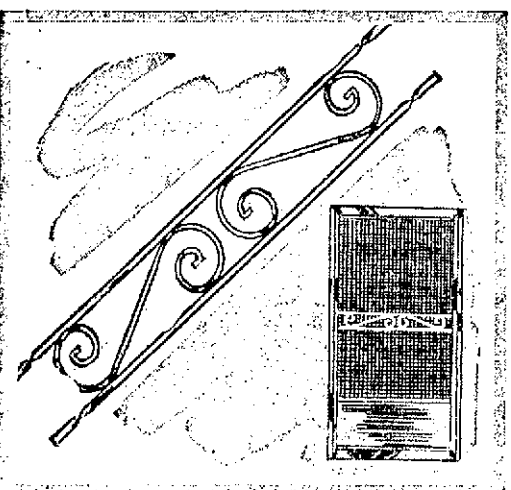
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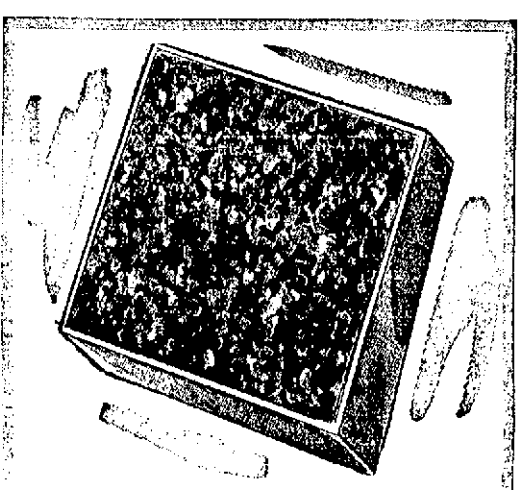
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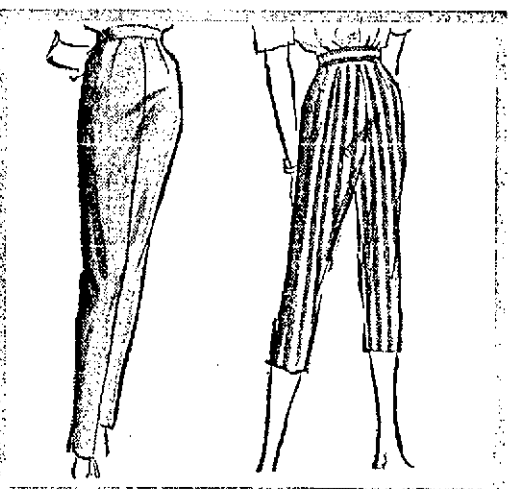
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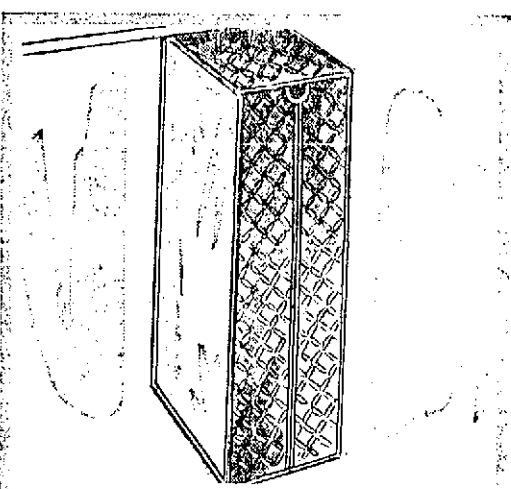
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Full 18x18" flat of beautiful, lush  
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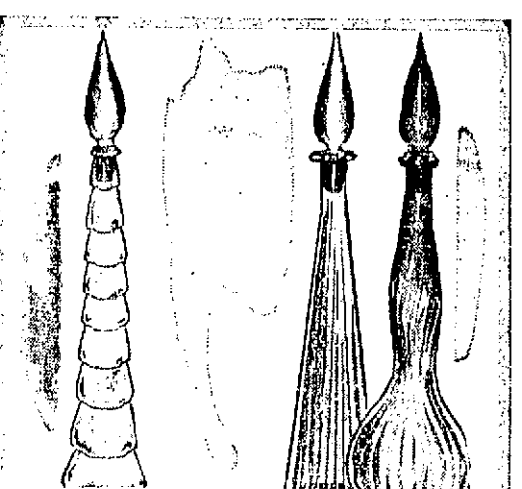
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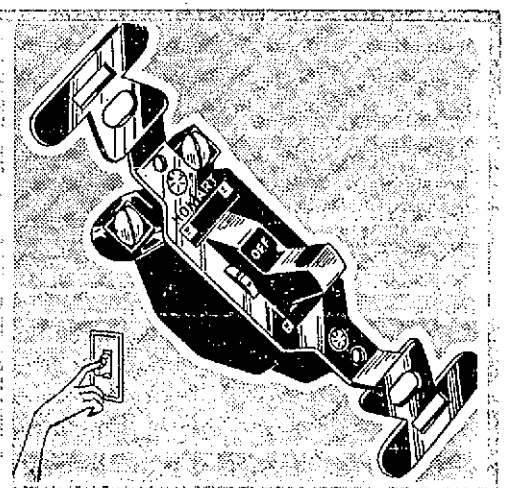
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Suit and dress lengths. Unusual value!  
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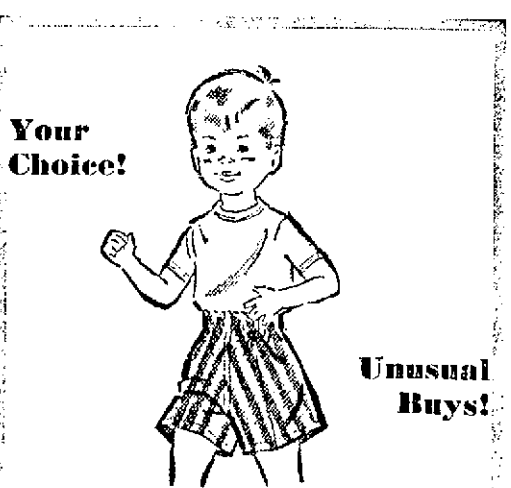
**\$1 Imported Decanter**  
Decorative glass de-  
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Italy. Sparkling pink,  
amethyst, blue, green,  
amber. 19". Now only  
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**Quiet Electric Switch**  
No click! No spring  
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**2.98-3.98 Baby Dolls**  
Nylon and cotton blends, 100% nylon  
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**1.99**  
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**Tots' Play Shorts**  
Little girls' and  
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Little or non-iron  
cottons in prints  
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Your Choice!  
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**Little Girls' Shoes**  
Gleaming black patent in party shoes  
with classic styling, pretty decorations.  
Non-cracking. 8 1/2-3, C width. Only  
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Special Values!

Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back"

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#### HONORS 103RD GRADUATE

Ely Somerville of the Community Rehabilitation Industries board presents a memento to Norman Goulden (left), the 103rd CRI graduate in the past four years.—(Staff Photo.)

### CRI to Open Unit to Give Doors for Anniversary

Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., will observe its fourth anniversary with an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

CRI has trained 107 handicapped persons for employment, adding payroll earnings of a half-million dollars to the Long Beach economy. Electronics companies, machine shops, dairies, business and other offices have hired the handicapped here.

### Six in Hospital After Car Dives Off L.B. Freeway

A crash early Saturday injured six members of a La Puente family, the parents severely, when their car plunged 25 feet from the Long Beach Freeway to the Atlantic Ave. underpass in Compton.

The six, including four young children, were taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital.

The car was driven by William J. Watts, 28. He and his wife, Barbara, 27, both suffered brain concussion and were reported the most seriously injured.

Most seriously injured of the children was Mary Helen, 4, who suffered a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises. Twins Marie and Margaret, 2, both suffered cuts and bruises.

#### Burglar Gets \$21

A service porch at the residence of Maynard B. Driesbach, 66, of 3033 Vista St., Saturday was burglarized of \$21.50 in coins, police reported.

#### Dakotans' Picnic

The annual picnic for former residents of Lisbon, N.D., and Ransom County is scheduled for noon Sunday, May 1, at the city park in Anaheim.

#### SERVICE CLUBS

### DuPont Executive to Address Lions

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dave Eagleson, chairman. Speaker: John A. Laberee, manager of the Pacific District of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.'s Extension Division, of Palo Alto.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. George E. Doison, chairman. Annual spring concert by Long Beach City College Choir directed by Royal Stanton.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, with one-quarter of the membership meeting at each of the following Junior High Schools: Stanford, Jefferson, Franklin and Stephens. Junior Optimist Day programs, with Buck Catlin in charge.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clyde Seek, chairman. Speaker: Harry Flax, "Professor Schools Week program.

Schmaltz." one-man band.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Hody's restaurant, Lakewood. Adam Sofalko, presiding. Speaker: Guy Halferty, public relations director of City of Lakewood.

GAVEL CLUB 11 — Monday 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant, Municipal Airport. Dr. Arthur Frost, toastmaster.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bob Van Antwerp, chairman. Entertainment by Franklin Junior High students, with Buck Catlin, principal, emcee.

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank C. Finch, presiding. Movie, "House Hunting," produced by National Realty Board.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lindbergh Junior High School, 1040 E. Market St. Dr. William D. Lackey, presiding. Public

### Gang Attack Breaks Arm of Woman

A 70-year-old Torrance woman suffered a fractured arm Saturday as she attempted to fight off five thugs who grabbed her purse as she was talking to a neighbor.

Mrs. Veda Pearson of 722 Amapola St., told police her assailants apparently had been sitting in a car in a nearby alley.

Later, Hermosa Beach police arrested five suspects, including 3 juveniles, who were returned to Torrance.

Police said they were continuing their investigation of the case. The suspects admitted robbing the woman.

### Coast Guard Rescues Two From Ketch

A Los Angeles man and his companion were rescued from their boat Saturday night after the craft ran aground near Point Loma.

Coast Guard Headquarters here dispatched a cutter from the Point Loma station after receiving word that the 32-foot ketch Pauhana was in distress.

The two occupants aboard were identified as Ankeny Clayton and Cathy Holdridge, both of Los Angeles. They were not injured.

### L.B. Driver Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A 30-year-old Long Beach man suffered possible major injuries Saturday in a two-car collision at 7th St. and Cerritos Ave.

Claude Saunders of 758 Cerritos Ave. was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Driver of the other car was Delores Apodaca, 19, of 7142 Cerritos Ave., Anaheim, who was not hurt.

### Lutheran Meet 600 to Attend

Municipal Auditorium will be the site today of the 21st annual convention of the Southern California District Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

Some 600 ministers, teachers and lay delegates are expected to attend.

The district represents 159 churches with 75,000 members.

### Fire Damages L.B. Apartment

Fire caused by a wall heater Saturday damaged a bathroom cabinet, a door, curtains and the heater itself in an apartment at 5116 E. 1st St.

The building is owned by Zelma Schoelling of 4045 Virginia Rd. Three fire companies answered the call and put out the blaze.

### Wind Topples Tree

High, gusty winds, which struck Long Beach Saturday, toppled a tree in the 2400 block of Eucalyptus Ave., it was reported to police.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Odette Retiring From Fire Dept.

After 30 years of eating smoke and chasing fires, Second Asst. Chief Cullen A. Odette, 60, of 848 St. Louis Ave., retired from the Long Beach Fire Department Thursday.

He actually will retire in June, but built-up vacation time and days off allow him to leave now.

A native of Montana, Odette joined the department in 1929. He was promoted to captain in 1941; battalion chief in 1947, and assistant chief in 1955.

Members of the Kenneyettes Club of Long Beach will sponsor a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at 546 W. Broadway. Proceeds are used for the club's welfare work.

"Space-Age Scouting" is the 1968 theme of the annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council, according to Kenneth G. Farrar, show chairman, and vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co.

Featuring a display of the nation's leading missiles, which will include the Thor-Able ballistic missile, the show will open Saturday, June 4, at 12:30 p.m. A second show is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, from noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 2 in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas.

### Boy, 11, Hurt as He Falls Out of Truck

An 11-year-old boy was injured Saturday when he fell from the rear of a pickup truck as it was stopping in front of his house at 2861 Lomina Ave.

The boy, Paul A. Connor, who suffered a possible skull fracture, was taken to Community Hospital.

Driver of the truck, Patricia Jean McMonagel, 34, of 2837 Lomina Ave., said she was stopping to let the youth out.

### Automobile Looted

A movie camera and a portable radio, valued at \$204, were taken from the parked car of Helene Bullnick, 52, of 2841 E. 5th St., she told police Saturday.



CULLEN A. ODETTE

show chairman, and vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co.

**INSURED SAVINGS**

**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**4 1/2%**

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st

328 LONG BEACH BLVD. Next to Post Office

**LEARN TYPING IN 24 HOURS**

Glasses on Saturday Mornings—Special Typing Class starts May 14 for 12 consecutive Saturdays

This course designed for beginners, housewives, business and others who are interested in learning how to type

**THIS IS NOT A SPEED CLASS REGISTER NOW—NO AGE LIMIT**

**LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE**

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**Permanently Removed — Without Injury to Health — No Disfiguring Scars — from**

- CHIN
- LIPS
- UNEVEN EYEBROWS
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD LINE
- SHAGGY NECKLINE
- ARMS
- LEGS
- TORSO
- UNDER ARMS

**FEES MOST MODEST**

**A TREATMENT SCHEDULE TO FIT YOUR CASE AND YOUR BUDGET, IF REQUIRED**

**34 YEARS EXPERIENCE**

**A STAFF OF FRIENDLY VETERAN OPERATORS**

**WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN**

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# BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

## Remember Mother May 8th

Just a few of many gift suggestions for her

**New Patterns in TEXAS-WARE MOLDED MELAMINE**

Save! Save! 45-Piece Dinner Set Only **19<sup>88</sup>**

Four Patterns to Choose From

Complete service for 8 includes:  
8 of each: 10" decorated dinner plates, 6" bread and butter plates, cups, 6" decorated saucers, and cereal-soup bowls.  
1 of each: platter, serving bowl, creamer and sugar with lid.

**FLORENCE by Proton**

45-pc. Set Reg. 74.50 **29<sup>99</sup>**

All Pieces Decorated 2 Exciting Patterns

45 Pc. Dinner Set for Eight: 8 each: Dinner and bread and butter plates, bowl, cup, saucer, 1 each Platter, open vegetable dish, creamer and sugar.

**New Corningware Saucepan Set**

REG. 14.95 Now Only **12<sup>88</sup>**

Take from freezer to flame or heat... New Corning Ware is guaranteed not to crack from quick temperature change.

**Presto 4-Quart PRESSURE COOKER**

in Stainless Steel

Was 22.95 NOW ONLY **14<sup>88</sup>**

Cooks 3 Times Faster

**Sale Special Clothes Hamper**

SPECIAL PURCHASE **8.99**

Large size hamper 25" high. Covered with Pink, Black, Yellow or White vinyl plastic.

**Special Purchase Of TV Tray Sets A BUTLER BARGAIN 8.99**

Family and guests will like these. Satin brass legs with roll away casters. Scalloped edges. Choice of patterns.

**Sunbeam PERCOLATOR**

Finest automatic percolator made—copper with heavy nickel and chrome plating inside and out. In 8 and 10-cup models.

**Sunbeam TOASTER**

The only completely automatic toaster. Bread lowers automatically, no levers to push. Toast rises silently and automatically.

**Sunbeam MIXMASTER HAND MIXER**

Lightweight, powerful. New Push Button Beater Ejector. Stores neatly on wall. In white, pink, yellow, turquoise, chrome.

**Sunbeam MIXMASTER MIXER**

Comes complete with stand and 3 qt. bowl. Slips easily on or off stand for hand mixer use. Available in white or chrome.

**5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER**

**NEW STORE HOURS**

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 P. M. 'til 9:30 P. M.  
Other Days, 9:30 A. M. 'til 5:30 P. M.

# New Memorial Hospital Here Being Built to Fit Space Age

The new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, slated for dedication June 12, is being built to fit the space age.

Now, approaching completion on a 21-acre site at 2801 Atlantic Ave., the 400-bed facility will use rocket fuel in its operation.

Liquid oxygen, the same as that used to power rockets into space, will be used rather than the gaseous form in storage. As a liquid it can be stored in greater quantities and consequently will be cheaper to handle that way.

AN ELECTRONIC memory machine, similar to the one in the latest U. S. satellite for storing up information from

## With Sukarno

CAIRO (AP)—Asian-African neutralists, President Nasser and President Sukarno of Indonesia, opened talks Saturday on topics ranging from French atomic explosions in the Sahara to the racial explosion in South Africa.

Sukarno is here on a four-day state visit.

outer space, will provide each Memorial Hospital doctor with messages. It will save up messages that have come into the hospital during his absence and will report to him on a code signal cue when he enters the hospital. An electronically controlled pneumatic tube system will speed messages and small packages through the hospital.

A nurse-call system, also electronically operated, will equip key nurses with transmitter radio receivers, permitting

communication with them regardless of where they may be in the hospital.

X-RAY FILMS will be processed in six minutes by fully automatic equipment—a job that previously required a half hour.

Outgoing telephone calls

from patients' rooms will be recorded automatically by electronic "brain" computer equipment, and will report tolls on request.

A control panel that attaches to the bed rail will enable any patient to place a telephone call, talk with a nurse over an intercommuni-

cation system to the central nursing station on his floor, listen to the radio or piped-in music, or tune in his television set to the channel of his choice.

THE PATIENT also can control his all-electric bed with the flick of a switch. An electric clock is built into the panel to tell him the time at a glance.

A heliport is located adjacent to the emergency entrance so that patients may be delivered directly to the

door in the event of disaster. Dr. Arthur C. Buell, chief of staff, says that "every conceivable time-saving feature that will improve care while lowering costs has been provided."

"Much of the equipment is closely related to the little

black boxes used in today's guided-missile systems. Transistors, transducers, computers and other electronic devices will control elevators, operate cardiac pacemakers and even monitor heartbeat 24 hours a day."

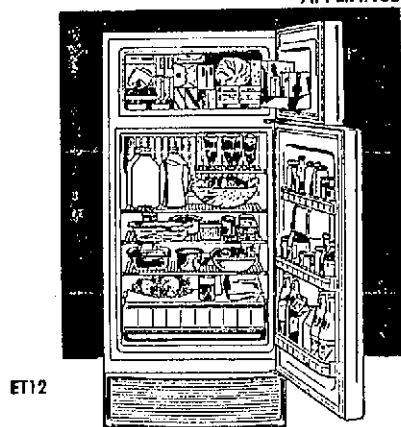
## Wesleyan Spring Rally Scheduled

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in First Methodist Church of San Pedro for the annual spring rally of the Long Beach District. There will be a dinner at 6 p.m., followed by installation of officers.

## 40 Ships Depart for SEATO Games

SINGAPORE (AP)—Forty ships in SEATO's exercise "Sea Lion." The maneuvers will emphasize antisubmarine warfare and air defense.

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and appliance  
**WAREHOUSES**  
THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
**HEADQUARTERS FOR**  
**Hotpoint**  
AMERICA'S QUALITY  
APPLIANCE



**Hotpoint**  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
NO FROST 2-door Space Age.  
It's the housewife's delight! Big 12.1 cu. ft. capacity with full-width crisper, no-spill ice trays, butter bin, egg shelf and many other exclusive Hotpoint features.  
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$399.95

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**FREE DRYER!**

WITH PURCHASE OF HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

YOU BUY THIS  
**Hotpoint**  
AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON  
WASHER

A touch of a button gives you proper speed and proper water temperature. With all the new 1960 Hotpoint features!  
LW600

WE GIVE YOU THIS  
**Hotpoint**  
DELUXE DRYER

Pushbutton operation with special "fluff" cycle" control. 1960 new!  
LR030

**Merchants Sells for Less!**

**KEEP COOL!**  
PLUGS IN LIKE A TOASTER  
1 TON  
110 VOLT  
Mod. AMP100  
**AIR CONDITIONER**

**Hotpoint**  
KEEP COOL WITH REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING. Just plug it in to any 110 volt circuit. Operates on 7½ amps. Draws less electricity than a toaster... yet packs a wallop of cool comfort.  
MADE TO RETAIL FOR 269.95

**EASY TERMS**

<b>LONG BEACH</b> 1740 Daisy PLAZA SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY. MEMBER 2-5736	<b>SOUTH GATE</b> 9915 San Antonio at Tweedy MEMBER 2-5736	<b>SANTA ANA</b> 2010 Chestnut PLAZA MEMBER 2-5736	<b>WEST COVINA</b> PLAZA MEMBER 2-5736
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JOHN ALDEN BARRY AMERICAN MAPLE  
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BARRY PRODUCTS COMPANY  
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As per our recent conversation, we have decided to go ahead with plans to enlarge our manufacturing area. Therefore, I am sure you will be surprised to know we are accepting your offer for our entire stock of Scan-Dane Contemporary Modern.

While your offer was not the highest, we decided to your favor because of your past volume purchases and our many years of congenial association.

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Sincerely yours,  
CHARLES'S PRODUCTS SALES  
J. A. Pearson

**Complete**  
5-pc.  
**BEDROOM GROUP**  
regular \$339.00  
**NOW! 189<sup>80</sup>**

**BOOKCASE HEADBOARD**  
With sliding panels and electrical outlet. Full or twin sizes.  
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$80.00 **42<sup>50</sup>**

**NIGHT STAND**  
20"x14" with drawer  
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$45.00 **24<sup>95</sup>**

**CHEST on CHEST**  
36"x19"x31" 5 big drawers  
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$160.00 **84<sup>95</sup>**

**Chest DESK**  
4 large drawers. Big 48"x30" working surface top.  
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$130.00 **69<sup>75</sup>**

**Desk CHAIR**  
Smart Danish design and truly comfortable.  
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A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy top quality furniture at an amazingly low price! Terms, too!

**TRIPLE DRESSER & MIRROR**  
Spacious 9-drawer 61" dresser with large 31"x51" framed plate mirror.  
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$235.00 **129<sup>95</sup>**

**DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR**  
6 big storage drawers. 53" chest with 31"x43" framed plate mirror.  
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# NATO Called 25 Divisions Below Needs

PARIS (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Jean Valluy, outgoing NATO commander for central Europe, said Saturday NATO is some 25 divisions short of what it would need in the first two weeks of resisting an attack launched with conventional forces.

Valluy who is being succeeded by French air force Gen. Maurice Challe, former supreme commander in Algeria, addressed the assembly of the French Association for an Atlantic Community.

Valluy said two countries were lagging in their contribution to the common defense — France and West Germany.

HE SAID THERE were several reasons why the two countries failed to meet the NATO buildup goals.

The NATO command should have 30 divisions on the central European front ready to meet any Soviet onslaught in its initial stage, he said.

Valluy said West Germany was behind schedule to complete her contribution by late 1961 and early 1962. As for France, her forces were — "legitimately, in my opinion" — busy in Algeria, he said.

"At Fontainebleau, our headquarters, we estimate the present forces as being equivalent to some 15 to 18 combat-ready divisions," Valluy said.

The Soviets have 20 divisions in East Germany, two in Poland, four in Hungary and a number of others with the same effectiveness farther to the east on Russian territory, Valluy said.

# 6 Die as Cars Crash During Dust Storm

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — A two-car head-on collision killed six persons and critically injured a seventh in a dust storm on U.S. Highway 66 at Manuquito Saturday.

The dead were identified as Moses Sisk, 53, his wife, Lena, 32, and two of their three daughters. The third daughter is in a hospital here in critical condition. The family was from Salinas, Calif.

Killed in the second car were the driver, Billy Meyers, 34, and John Yazzie, both of Manuquito.

The car carrying the Sisk family was reported traveling east when it met Meyers' westbound station wagon. Visibility was poor.

**Painting Stolen**

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Police said a \$12,000 painting was stolen from the Hamburg Art Museum Saturday. The painting is the "Rider in the Dunes" by the Dutch master Philips Wouwerman.



## FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHT

Colorful flag exchange was high point in Saturday's activities at Lakewood's annual Pan American Festival. Gloria Hankla (from left), Johnny Ward, Mike Brewster and Sandy Smith, all Bancroft Junior High School students, advance flags of United States and Honduras. Parade today ends week-long ceremony.—(Staff Photo.)

## IN PAN AMERICAN PROGRAM

# 2,000 Lakewood Paraders Honor Latin Lands Today

By EARL GRISWOLD

A two-hour procession of marching bands, prancing horses, brightly-decorated floats and high-stepping majorettes will parade down two miles of Lakewood streets in the community's biggest parade this afternoon.

Some 2,000 paraders, drawn

from the entire Southland, will vie for prizes in the colorful parade which climaxes Lakewood's week-long Pan-American Festival.

THE PARADE, starting at 2:15 p.m., is designed as a mass demonstration of community enthusiasm for the program honoring the 20 nations of Central and South America. Honored participants will be consular representatives from the Latin countries riding in open convertibles.

Leading off the 118 units in the five-division parade will be the Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Drill Team, performing precision stunts and maneuvers.

The line of march will start on South St. just west of Bellflower Blvd. The units will proceed south on Bellflower to Del Amo Blvd., and then west to Faculty Ave., where the units will turn north to the disbanding area in Lakewood Center.

REVIEWING officer for the parade will be Col. D. L. Lewis, Ft. MacArthur commandant. The reviewing stand will be located on Bellflower Blvd. at Hardwick St. The 72nd U.S. Army Band

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

## 2 High Schools to Hold Open House Friday

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The two high schools in Huntington Beach Union High School District will hold open house from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Friday.

The high school here and the one in Westminster will feature displays and special exhibits of student activities during the event. Teachers will be in their classrooms to great visitors and discuss each student's progress with parents.

A HOSPITAL BED RAISES THE PATIENT'S SPIRITS

RENTS 75¢ DAY (Min. 30 days)

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"Simmons" hospital bed—waist high for ease of patient without stooping. Keeps him comfortable at the turn of a crank. Innerspring or "Foamex" mattress included.

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INGLEWOOD: 219 S. La Brea Ave. OR 7-6178  
SANTA ANA: 2130 S. Main St. KI 5-1181



## ALL BUNDLED UP

Princess Margaret and fiancé, Antony Armstrong-Jones, stroll on grounds at Badminton, England, Saturday—two weeks before their May 6 wedding. The two attended second-day events of Badminton Olympic horse trials.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Public Auction

## Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

Watches Silverware Appliances Luggage Antiques	Power Tools Guns Cameras Binoculars Tape Recorders	Clocks Radios Musical Inst. Record Players Diamonds
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Afternoon 1:00 **TWO SALES DAILY** EVES. 7:30  
Except Wed. and Sat. Afternoons — Closed Sundays

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We Buy or Sell on Commission — Jewelry Stores — Furniture  
Stocks — Radio & TV — Appliances — Estates — Bankrupt Stocks —  
Distress and Surplus Merchandise

HARRY BRENT, AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE, LIC. & BONDED

# Senators Rap Defense Dept. for Troops' Graft in Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee accused the Defense Department Saturday of trying to hush up "scandalous black market" currency activities by U. S. military personnel in Turkey.

The committee blistered the department's handling of the episode in its 65-page report on the foreign aid authorization bill. It said "American military authorities failed to take proper steps to prevent the black market currency ring from developing."

Then, the group said, "They failed to take sufficiently vigorous action against many of the participants in the ring."

"Finally, and worst of all, they tried to hush up the whole affair and were uncooperative with the committee's efforts to get to the bottom of the matter," the report said.

pressure they left that "American authorities were doing nothing to protect the rights of the servicemen who were arrested," the report said.

The report said that "what bothers the committee most about this whole affair is the widespread attitude it discloses that Americans generally, and American military personnel in particular, are, or should be, above the law when they are away from home."

As a result, the committee wrote into its foreign aid bill a provision authorizing U.S. ambassadors to decide whether officers and government employees abroad will receive their pay and allowances abroad in dollars or in local currency.

The report said the Turkish scandal had hampered "attainment of U.S. policy objectives in Turkey and has blackened the reputation of the U.S. armed forces everywhere."

The Senate group also said it was disturbed because 21 of the 71 uniformed personnel who were questioned by military equivalent of the Fifth Amendment, while 37 admitted having acquired lira illegally.

The committee said all 71 were all stationed at Izmir, Turkey, "and there were indications that the situation might have been equally bad throughout Turkey."

THE COMMITTEE scoffed at press reports, "apparently inspired in part by unauthorized American military sources, that the servicemen in question were being subjected to medieval tortures and otherwise having their rights trampled upon."

"The committee's impression is that these reports were exaggerated" as was the im-

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Dr. Cowen gives you all the credit you need to obtain the modern dentures you need. It's the easy, thrifty way to get the benefits of improved Transparent Material Plates, set with new Trubyte Bioform Teeth...acclaimed by the Dental Profession as one of the greatest advances in the development of restorations.

**SPECIAL for PENSIONERS**

More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. Visit the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices anytime at your convenience for full information about the pension provisions for Dental Care.

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## NYLON TRICOT PETTICOAT

\$4 value **2.99**

This petticoat preens a sheer nylon inset. The lavish hem is scalloped lace applique, medallion lace and ruffled sheer. White or blue, small, medium, large.

Lingerie—Street Floor

## SPORTKRAFT WRAP TIE

**\$4**

Step in and tie this drip-dry cotton broadcloth. Comes in lilac, beige, green, coral, blue, 10-18.

Patio Dresses—Street Floor

## BRA, GIRDLE, PANTY

\$2-8.95 Values **1.65-5.49**

Warner Special cotton bra with petal cups, under cup stitching, 1.65. Top maker step-in girdle or panty with panel front and back, knit top, S-M-L, 5.49. All in white.

Foundations—Street Floor

## GIRLS' SUMMERY DRESSES

sizes 3-6x **3.99** sizes 7-14 **4.99**

Short sleeved and sleeveless styles in solids, stripes and checks.

Girls' Wear—Second Floor

## BOYS' LINED SHORTY JACKETS

3.98-8.98 Values **2.99**

We've a large selection of washable shortie jackets for boys. Twill corduroy in checks, paisley, solids, 6-18. Lined and unlined.

Boys' Clothing—Street Floor

THE BROADWAY

LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

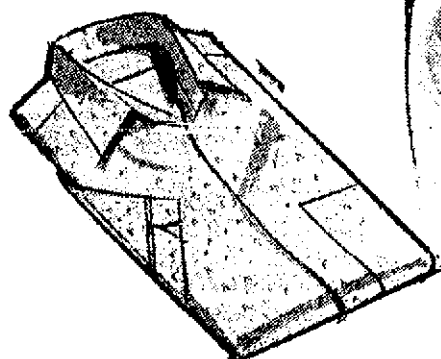
## FINE DRESS SHIRTS

\$5 Values

**3.89 or 2/7.59**

These men's dobby weave dress shirts dress him up for summer. Their 2-way collars go open or with a tie. Choose from white, blue, tan or gray, sizes 14 1/2-17.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



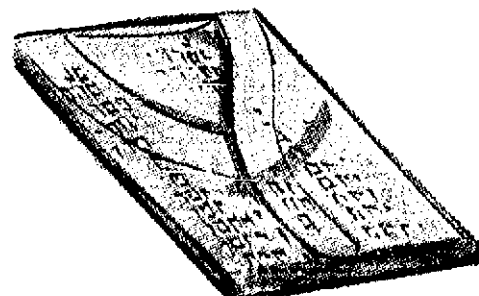
## MEN'S BREEZY CARE PJ'S

3.98 Values

**2.89**

These Sanforized broadcloth pj's bear a famous label meaning they're fully cut and expertly tailored. Coat or middy, many colors and prints, A-D.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor





# 5th District Candidate Raps 'Deal' for COPE Endorsement

By BOB HOUSER

A second City Council candidate—Raymond (Ted) Conlin—has charged "deal" in the endorsements by labor last Monday.

Harold E. Perkins, only challenger to 7th District incumbent Robert F. Crow, said Thursday he spurned his invitation to an interview by the Harbor Area Committee on Political Education, Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, because he had been informed by a COPE board member that a deal had been made over three weeks ago to endorse Crow.

Conlin said Saturday he learned, upon investigation after his interview with labor "that a deal had been made several months ago and that I had just wasted my time to appear." Conlin is running in the 5th District (Garrison).

Conlin said also he was upset because he had to learn of his rejection in the newspaper rather than to be notified by the committee as was promised. He added:

"I was particularly upset because I have been a charter member of a UAW-CIO local in Detroit in 1941 prior to entering the service. . . I realize that a few members do not express the will of the thousands of union members. As a former union man, my thinking, actions and sympathies have always been and always will be on the side of the working man. . . I do not want nor will I accept any such 'deal' from any pressure group."

ANONA M. BUSE, candidate in the 2nd (Desmond) Council District, announced her platform Saturday and also underscored the fact that she is in the 2nd District contest: "Because of my business being located in District 3, people are still of the opinion that I am running against our incumbent in District 3, Lewis Reese."

The 2nd District is bounded on the east by Redondo Ave., south by Ocean Blvd., west by Orange Ave. and north by Pacific Coast Hwy., with a small segment north of the highway.

Mrs. Buse's platform:

Expedite improvements on shoreline between Alamitos Ave. and the Los Angeles River, using tideland oil fund or portion thereof as accumulated (refer June 7th ballot); vote "yes" on Resolution C in the public interest, providing balance of money needed from accumulated city tideland oil fund for acquisition of land and construction of auditorium exhibit hall (May 10 ballot); protect all veterans' rights; protect the health and welfare of senior citizens; encourage strict law enforcement; strengthen and enforce anti-litter laws; encourage civic pride and continued beautification of our city and parks; work vigorously on development of international city theme; persist in development of new lifelines of transportation including rail and trucking service — intensify monorail



## GOP SLOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott Ludlow, 5313 Flagstone St., illustrate political slogan, "Greatness—Back to Back," one of many to be worn at the GOP Juniors' dinner-dance May 6 in the Lafayette Hotel.

## GOPs Set for Slogan Selection

An unidentified Hollywood celebrity will judge the best from a sea of campaign slogans at the GOP Juniors "Red, White and Blue Story" dinner-dance May 6, but Vice President Richard M. Nixon already has delivered a verdict on one of them.

Mrs. Richard Scott Ludlow, publicist for the affair to be held in the Lafayette Hotel's grand ballroom, recently received the personal congratulations of the Vice President for the originality of the slogan, "Greatness — Back to Back," featuring drawings of Nixon and Abraham Lincoln against an American flag.

Each of the GOP Juniors has been invited to conceive a political slogan and to produce it in the novel manner of their choice—in hats, belts, ties, corsages, etc.

"But we must build facilities to accommodate the Navy's larger vessels," Reese said, "and I feel tideland funds can be used to build facilities on the tidelands which in turn can be leased to the Navy."

He said San Diego is too crowded and lacks the facilities that we can offer here. "If we can enlarge the facilities here I'm sure the Navy will make Long Beach its headquarters for the 11th Naval District."

study; consistently expand water pressurization program; exert leadership for harmony and efficiency in our city government; encourage industrial muscles to grow and locate in Long Beach; spend prudently on projects to provide jobs so that a sound, progressive economic climate is maintained; develop more facilities for improved mental care; cooperate with and extend courtesy to all armed services; combine city and school elections; advertise and boost our town.

"I shall consider it an honor and a duty, if elected, to serve all people in all walks of life fairly and impartially." Mrs. Buse's headquarters is at 4812 E. 2nd St.

IRWIN ZELTNER, another 2nd District candidate, Saturday declared active opposition to the threatened elimination of bus service on the E. 3rd St. line between Alamitos and Nieto Aves.

Zeltner said he is preparing to lead opponents of the measure in support of the City Bureau of Franchises when the Long Beach Motor bus Co. and the City argue the entire bus situation before the State Public Utility Commission in the near future.

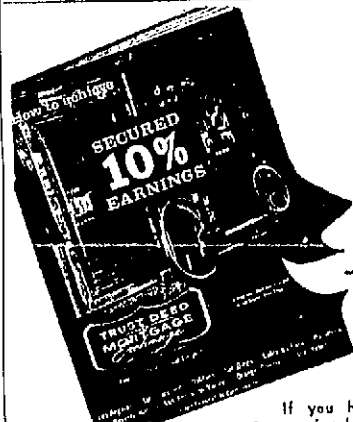
"The suggested 20-per cent service cut," said Zeltner, "includes the complete elimination of service on E. 3rd St., which if allowed would work great hardship on those depending on this route for their transportation."

"I should like to emphasize that this is a drastic proposition and I am determined to fight this unthinkable idea as strongly as I can. If granted, it means serious hardship and inconvenience, particularly to the sick and elderly of this area. They will suffer who need this service most and there are hundreds of passengers in this category."

COUNCILMAN Lewis D.

Reese, seeking re-election in the 3rd District, Saturday urged as a platform plank a full-scale study to enlarge the U.S. Navy's operation and make Long Beach Harbor the new headquarters of the 11th Naval District.

Reese stressed that the naval base and shipyard are vital to national defense and Long Beach's economy, being second largest contributor to the local economy and—with a total valuation of over \$300 million—is the second largest concentration of ships in the nation.



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# ANNOUNCEMENT

## to Ford Owners

For service on your Ford, by factory-trained specialists, drive to Mel Burns. For genuine Ford parts, come to the big Mel Burns corner at 2000 Long Beach Boulevard.

To acquaint you with Mel Burns' expanded service facilities, we invite you to come in for a complete lubrication for only 59c . . . plus complete safety brake inspection free. Now you get both for just 59c. This get-acquainted offer good only until Friday, May 6.

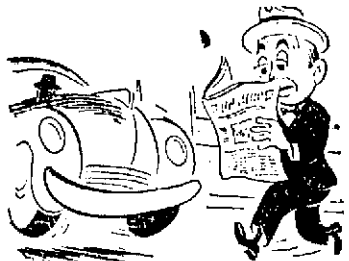
For your widest choice of new 1960 Fords, Falcons, T-Birds and trucks, see Mel Burns. Bigger values, better deals, explain why Mel Burns became the leading Ford dealer in Long Beach and surrounding communities.

Mel Burns, Ford and Falcon. There's a team that turns owners into boosters.

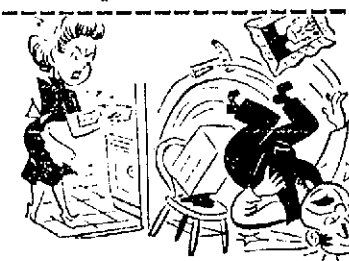
Why don't you drive by 2000 Long Beach Boulevard now or this evening?

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by walking more carefully . . .



by knowing what you're "up to" . . .



By driving more slowly . . . .

It's possible you won't have an accident this year . . . but don't trust your luck! It's much wiser to invest in the

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AGE LIMITS 1 TO 79

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such as cuts, burns, etc., when there is no disability

\$15.00 for Expense of Doctor at \$3.00 per visit.

\$10.00 for X-Ray Expense

\$25.00 MAXIMUM

**PAYS FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS**

\$120.00 for Total Disability at \$30.00 a month for 4 months.

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\$ 10.00 for X-Ray Expense

\$ 10.00 for Ambulance Expense

\$440.00 MAXIMUM

**PAYS FOR FATAL ACCIDENTS**

\$500.00 Death Benefit first month you are insured; Increases \$5.00 each month policy remains in force for 50 months . . . up to \$750.00

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Even Higher Benefits for Other Specified Accidents.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

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I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month! (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ (1 to 79) Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Many of your friends and neighbors already have this insurance. Why don't you sign up today?

# Some Minds Need Harness

“Medicine and You,” a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.  
Some persons undergoing psychiatric treatment would be better off without treatment, says Dr. A. H. Chapman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Kansas Medical School.

Reason: the treatment itself can sometimes cause mental illness.

One example: “A mildly obsessive person, when deprived of the regimented harness of his rituals and systems, may develop severe anxiety attacks or depressive symptoms.”

Dr. Chapman also puts it this way: “In many persons it is unwise to disturb existing psychoneurotic problems.”

**EATING PEANUTS** has been found to give relief from hemorrhage due to hemophilia, a hereditary disease that interferes with blood clotting.

The discovery was made by Dr. H. Bruce Boudreaux, Louisiana State University zoologist, himself a “bleeder.” By chance he ate a handful of roasted peanuts in May 1957 and soon noted a rapid decrease in tenderness and swelling in his knee, the result of bleeding.

Since then he has eaten peanuts, peanut flour or a peanut-flour concentrate whenever a bleeding attack has occurred, and in each instance has obtained relief in one or two days. So far three other hemophiliacs have obtained relief through peanut therapy, and researchers now are testing a refined extract obtained from peanut flour.

**THE PRESENT METHOD** of taking blood pressure has little meaning, says Dr. Robert W. Wilkins of Boston University. The trouble: the ritual of putting a cuff around the arm and pumping it up can drive up the blood pressure of some patients. What is needed, he says, is a device that will measure blood pressure accurately over a period of hours or days. Such an instrument is not available at present.

**A MAYO CLINIC PHYSICIAN** frowns on mechanical devices advertised for weight reduction. Says Dr. Edward H. Rynearson in the Mayo Clinic Proceedings: “There is no scientific evidence to indicate that any mechanical weight-reduction apparatus is effective. Machines that vibrate or massage simply reduce the money in the patient’s pocketbook. The only one who loses weight in a massage parlor is the masseuse.”

**EMOTIONAL STRESS** plays a role in the cause of a certain kind of baldness (alopecia areata), says the British Medical Journal. Dr. Margaret Reinhold, London, describes 52 cases in which “there was not a single patient who did not reveal either a very unhappy or stressful life previous to onset” of the condition. Hair regrew completely on 35 patients after 3 to 12 months of psychotherapy and sedative drugs.

**THE OUTLOOK** for some children afflicted with lymphosarcoma, a type of cancer, is hopeful, says a New York pediatrician, and these youngsters should not be dismissed as incurable. Dr. Harold W. Dargatzis informed the American Radium Society that 21 of 75 patients treated between 1926 and 1959 have survived—one as long as 20 years without recurrence of the disease. Two have survived more than 15 years and five for more than 10 years. The treatment program, he says, calls for surgery or radiation, or both, plus administration of nitrogen mustard followed by the drug Melphalan.

**A NEW YORK STUDY** reveals that 15 of 33 children who killed had received a psychiatric evaluation prior to the slaying. In most cases, reports the American Journal of Psychiatry, recommendations had been made for treatment or other disposition but were not followed.

**CAPSULES:** Lahey Clinic doctors have replaced the distasteful sugar tolerance test for diabetes with one in which the patient eats two candy bars and drinks a glass of water. (In the old test the patient drinks a large quantity of fluid.) . . . “Truth” drugs are incorrectly named, says Yale psychiatrist Lawrence Z. Freedman; such drugs often produce untruthful statements, “are not reliable for criminal interrogation.” . . .

Some patients who have had spleens removed develop an intolerance to alcohol, says the AMA Journal, so when they drink alcoholic beverages, they become nauseated, vomit or get abdominal pain. . . . Malignant tumors now are rated the No. 2 killer of children, up from the No. 3 spot in 1945. . . . U. S. Public Health Service is at work on design of a “childproof” medicine cabinet. One cabinet under consideration has a five-button safety catch.

**12 Drag Racers Booked by CHP**  
SAN LEANDRO (UPI)—Twelve young drag racers, including one girl, were in custody here Saturday after being clocked at speeds up to 90 M.P.H., California highway patrolmen said.

The arrests were made Friday night between San Leandro and Hayward after uniformed officers raided ahead to waiting patrol cars.

Householders said drag racing was so prevalent that they were afraid to allow their children outside to play.

**English Newlyweds Have Train to Selves**  
GRINDLEFORD, England (UPI)—A five-coach train set out Saturday with only two passengers—newlyweds Jean and Anthony Biddulph.

The bride’s uncle hired the train to take them 15 miles on their honeymoon trip. It cost him only \$42.

**Shah Invites Russian**  
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran said Saturday he has invited Soviet President Kliment Y. Voroshilov to visit Iran.



PERRY COMO  
“Not Beastly”

# Como Denies Charge by Press That Program Belittles Britons

LONDON (AP)—Perry Como, the relaxed American singer, staged episodes for his TV variety program that exaggerate English manners and speech. The filmed program will be telecast in America Wednesday and in Britain four days later.

Como promised to edit out of the film anything that might hurt English feelings. British actor Sam Kidd, who plays a cockney cab driver on the show, complained about the script, especially a line where he calls Como a “real toff”—cockney for real gent.

“It makes us look Victorian—as if anyone says ‘you’re a real toff’ these days. I know the show is for Americans as well as us, but some of this stuff is ridiculous.”

DIARMID Cammel, 14-year-old actor, agreed. “It’s not very intelligent,” he said after running through his bit with Como. Diarmid plays an overly polite English schoolboy.

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25,000 units, 100 capsules. **1.25**

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50 mg., 100 tablets **1.55**

**VITAMIN "C"**  
50 mg. 100 tablets **50c**

**VITAMIN "E"**  
30 mg., 100 caps **1.09**

**B-COMPLEX**  
Bottle of 100 tablets **98c**

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Sav-on brand specially formulated for the use by children. 1 pint bottle. **1.09**

**Sav-on Motor Oil**  
SAE in weights of 20-30-40 100% pure paraffin base. Buy several at this price. **10 for 1.00**

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New "Strawberry Flavor." 1 lb. can . . . **39c**

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Large box of 12 soap pads. . . . **5 for 1.00**

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3 bath size bars with purse size flashlight . . . **39c**

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Hollywood Sani-White. Soft creamy finish. 3 oz. **23c**

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New easier to lift . . . Like a coffee pot. Whitens clothes, removes stains and disinfects . . . yet is safe for nylons. **27c**

**Car Wash Brush**  
Empire-Rubber head with plastic non-scratch bristles. Long handle, water flow control and shut off. **1.98**

**Vista Car Wax**  
Cleans and waxes in one easy application. 10 oz. **88c**

**Simoniz Paste Car Wax**  
Keeps colors from fading. For furniture also. 1 lb. **69c**

**Simoniz Paste Kleener**  
Removes discoloration, stains and traffic film. 11 oz. **49c**

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Shines as it cleans in one easy operation. Pint. **49c**

**Simoniz Body Sheen**  
Cleans and polishes without a wash. Pt. **98c**

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Restores luster to chrome. Removes rust. 8 oz. **29c**

**15x20" Chamois**  
100% oil tanned genuine chamois. **1.49**

**Ivalon Sponge**  
Jumbo 7x4x1 1/2" Vinyl— **39c**

**NEW CHILDREN SHAMPOO**  
Mild, gentle Breck Children Shampoo will not sting the eyes like other shampoos. It cleans the hair thoroughly. New Breck Children Shampoo lathers quickly and rinses quickly. It works well in either hard or soft water. Breck Children Shampoo leaves the hair soft, lustrous and easy to manage. Now the entire shampooing session can be a pleasant one for both mother and child. **2 1/2 oz. 60¢ 8 oz. \$1.00**

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Strongly built, long lasting pool with wire mesh supported sides. Holds 360 gallons of water. **12.49**

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Diamond shaped swim ring that is 30x17x19". **69c**

**Swim Ring**  
22" oval ring with assorted illustrations. **69c**

**Men's Sleeping Bag**  
Forest green rayon top lined with solid color flannel. 36 by 81", filled with 3 lbs. of Celacel. 58" center zipper and one pocket. **9.98**

**Straw Hats**  
Assorted styles for ladies and men. All with wire brim to hold its shape. Reg. 1.98 value. **98c**

**Keapsit Ice Chest**  
13 1/4x22 1/2x13" size with food tray, drain, double locks on cantilever hinged lid and attached bottle opener. **11.98**

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Tempered steel springs provide air cooled circulation. Vinyl coated fibre in assorted colors. **1.98**

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Ideal for picnics and camping. Hardwood frame, striped heavy canvas seat. **98c**

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Individual focusing with plastic lens covers. Leather case and adjustable strap. **11.95**

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Assorted styles and colors in various sizes. All have a firm bill. **19c**

**Tote Cushion**  
12x16" foam filled and covered with upholstery fabric in assorted colors. Self handle. **88c**

**Tan-O-Rama**  
Clear tanning lotion that tans without sun. Not paint or iodine. **1.75**

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This ORTHO 2 gal. Sprayer and ISOTOX Garden Spray make gardening easy as watering! Just measure 2 Tbs. ISOTOX into the jar, fill jar with water, and spray 250 garden pests away! Sprayer has easy on-off insecticide control, adjustable spray deflector, wide-mouthed, easily-removed jar, patented jets and a patented back-flow pressure valve! So get the blooms you planned for, this new easy way. Get your Free Sprayer today!

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Moved for the convenience of sale to 757 Gardena Blvd. Entire inventory of The Cloud "9" Maple Shop to be sold to the highest bidders. This is all top quality Early American and Provincial furniture. Nothing reserved, everything goes.  
**\$26,742 Maple Furniture**  
Lot consists of top quality Maple and Birch bedroom, dining room and living room furniture. Tables, lamps, springs and mattresses of all sizes, wall accessories, pictures, etc.  
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**757 Gardena Blvd., Gardena**  
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GARDEN GROVE



# Hunt Makes a Million a Week

Fabled Texas Oilman Carries His Lunch to Work

By SAUL PETT

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — On week day mornings, he drives downtown. He parks his car three blocks from the office to save 50 cents in parking fees.

He carries his lunch from home in a brown paper sack. Haroldson LaFayette Hunt, at 71 one of the richest men in the world, is thrifty and admits it. He sees, not a contradiction, but a connection between thrift and great wealth. Estimates of his fortune range from 400 million to two billion dollars. Estimates of his weekly income range from one million before taxes to one million after taxes.

How much is H. L. Hunt really worth? Hunt, himself, says he has no accurate way of knowing his own worth.

But during a rare series of interviews at "Mount Vernon," Hunt's outside model of Washington's home, the country's biggest independent oil producer did drop these scattered clues:

"We are proud of our production. During the war, we Hunt produced more oil than Germany produced or had access to, including Romania . . ."

"Our net profit (shared by Hunt, four sons and two daughters) from oil leases at Cotton Valley, La., has been about 50 million dollars in the last 20 years and it will go on producing another 25 or 30 years . . ."

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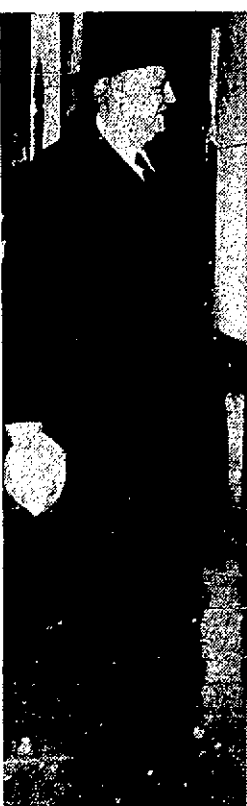
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DUET WITH 'POPSY'

To the world, Haroldson LaFayette Hunt is one of the wealthiest of men. At home he's "Popsy" to his second wife (shown with him in a duet) and their children.—(Associated Press photo.)



H. L. HUNT  
Lunch In A Sack

whereby men in the highest income tax brackets get seven votes, not one; two bonus votes go to each citizen who waives old age benefits or government salary; no literacy or lunacy test is required for any voter; and a citizen can delegate others better informed than he to vote for him.

**HUNT'S HOME**, "Mt. Vernon," stands on 10 lovely acres overlooking a lake—a view which he considers better than George Washington's. While it has only 15 rooms, the house is three or four times larger than the first President's home on the Potomac.

But a casual visitor, with fantastic sums of wealth dancing in his middle-class head, somehow expects more. The house could use paint and the carpeting on the central staircase has worn thin.

Here, Hunt lives with his second wife, a comely, youthful woman of unflinching southern courtesy and a sweet smile, and her four smiling children, who call the master of the house "Popsy."

The two youngest girls sometimes sing grace at dinner and the family enjoys singing folk songs and hymns together.

Hunt is proud of some of the concoctions developed in his own kitchen, such as prune muffins and carrot cakes. Being something of a health faddist, he insists on his bread being baked in his own kitchen of wheat grown in Deaf Smith County, Texas, because of its high fluoride content.

**I ASKED HUNT** if "Mount Vernon" were his only home. He said yes, but then had an afterthought, "Oh, there's also the place in Wyoming."

The place in Wyoming is a 275,000-acre cattle ranch, where the younger Hunts enjoy fishing and hunting, but the elder has visited only twice.

**HUNT WAS BORN** in Vandalia, Ill., the son of a large-scale farmer and grain speculator. His education stopped at the fifth grade and he roamed the Far West as a farm hand, cowboy and lumberjack. In Arkansas, he began to taste real wealth, trading in cotton land, parlaying his speculation into 20,000 acres.

But suddenly, in the panic of 1921, his cotton land became worthless. He had nothing negotiable and, for all practical purposes was broke. Borrowing \$50 for "walking around" money, he went to El Dorado, Ark., to

investigate an oil boom there. "I began trading in oil land . . ."

"Yes, but how did you do that without money?" "Well, when you have no cash, you have to rely on other things. Like conversation. I'd drive out to see a farmer, offer him \$25 an acre for an oil lease, drive back into town and find somebody willing to pay \$35 an acre."

Four years later he sold half interest in some properties for \$600,000.

**NOW AT 71**, with one of the world's biggest fortunes

plled up around him, why does he keep going?

"There is no stopping place," he says. "I couldn't live in retirement. I just want to do what I'm doing. I have a good time doing it."

" . . . There are times when I've wished I'd wake up stone broke. It would be a great adventure—to see how good I was, to see if I could create lots of wealth again."

And as this is read across the land, people without number will start getting ideas for separating Haroldson LaFayette Hunt and his money. Don't.

## Death Notices

**MCCLEAND**—Lorraine, former Long Beach resident, died Friday at Lucerne. Survivors are husband, S. Russell, and sisters, Mrs. Sally Garrett, Mrs. Susan Bennett and Mrs. Annie Daniels. Service 3 p. m. Monday, Dillday Family Mortuary Chapel.

**KEELER (Bellflower)**—Mrs. Laura S., 61, of 9858 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Harry E. Snellen. Service 2 p. m. Thursday, White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

**DEASON**—Rose, 85, of 227½ E. 1st St., died Friday. Survivors are sons, Earl, Harry, Marvin and Edward; daughters, Mrs. Emma Anna Riggs, Mrs. Laura Schneider and Mrs. Rosella Emery; brothers, Edward and William Ryer; sisters, Mrs. Ida Orleby and Mrs. Edna Merkley. Service, 3 p. m., Monday, Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**DOYLE**—James William, 79, of 2418 Baltic Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are wife, Laura; sisters, Mrs. Mahle Bremer and Mrs. Adeline Chipman. Service 1 p. m. Tuesday, Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**HOWLEY**—Camille, 70, of 129 Roycroft Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are husband, William J.; daughters, Mrs. Frances Rynes, Mrs. Adeline Rex, Mrs. Betty Tate, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb; three sisters. Service, 8 p. m. Sunday at St. Bartholomew's Church; Requiem Mass 9 a. m. Monday. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

**SEVIGNY**—Antoinette, 78, of 346 Temple Ave., died Thursday. Survived by a sister, Antonia Blanchett. Service and burial in West Warwick, R.I. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

**HOLMES**—Delbert S., 63, of 1030 Ohio Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Sarah; sons, Sheldon H., Delbert II, Clinton H., and John L.; daughters, Rula Nielson and Alice Brough; two brothers, two sisters, 15 grandchildren. Service 1 p. m. Tuesday, Fifth Ward L.D.S. Chapel, burial in Brigham City, Utah. Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge.

**ROBINSON (Torrance)**—Mrs. Mary Pearl, 56, of 22431 Warmside St., died Friday. Survivors are husband, John R.; son, John; three grandchildren, four sisters, and two brothers. Service 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, Redondo L.D.S. Chapel, 1880 W. 220th St., Redondo Beach, Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge.

**HARRISON (Buena Park)**—Carol Joyce, 65, of 7691 11th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Alan; daughter, Mrs. Joyce Betson; sisters, Mrs. Anna Ervin and Mrs. Ethel Brown; brother, Albert Ewert, and two granddaughters.

**BLAKE (Paramount)**—William R., 46, of 13922 Racine Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Thelma; daughters, Mrs. Martha Honeycutt and Mrs. Marilyn Golden. Rosary 8 p. m. Tuesday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel; Mass, 8 a. m. Wednesday, Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

**MARTIN**—Nettie C., 93, formerly of 710 E. 5th St., died Thursday in Cheyenne, Wyo. Surviving are sons, Ralph R., Roland C., and Hoyt A. Martin; daughters, Mrs. Florence Bimson and Mrs. Eva Hutchinson; 16 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Service 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**COLBURN**—Alvina, 74, of 2267 E. 6th St., died Saturday. Survivors are sons, Oliver, Ed, and The Rev. Ralph Colburn, and eight grandchildren. Service 3 p. m. Tuesday at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**LOFTIN**—Ennis Orville, 38, of 1275 W. Taper Ave., died Friday. Survivors are his wife, LaVerna; daughters, Sheanna, Sherrill and Shelly; four brothers and four sisters. Service 1 p. m. Monday at Hillside Church. Rose Hills Mortuary in charge.

**ELLIS**—William James, 68, of 1328 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Helen L. Carroll. Service, 10 a. m., Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

**GERARD**—Gerald Norman, 40, of 615 W. Seaside Blvd., died Thursday. Survivors are wife, Lorraine; son, Larry; sisters, Mrs. Natalie Crosby, Mrs. Doris Hollenbeck, Mrs. Beulah Cross and Miss Mildred Gerard, and brothers, Orville and LeRoy. Service 11 a. m. Wednesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

## Nepal King Starts U.S. Visit Monday

**HONOLULU (UPI)**—King Mahendra of Nepal and his queen arrive here Monday to begin a five-week visit to the United States which includes a royal parade in Washington and visits to more than a dozen cities.

Within an hour after his arrival here at noon, the king will take a ride aboard the nuclear submarine Sargo in Pearl Harbor.

He will leave Tuesday for Washington where a parade and reception by President Eisenhower will be held Wednesday.

## Ike Plays Golf

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Eisenhower played golf Saturday at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland.

## Loss of Hair Nothing New

Loss of hair has been a problem through the ages. Trichology, the science of treating hair, has been an integral part of medical studies for centuries, says the Rush Scalp Clinic, 122 W. First St. Some progress in hair science was recorded through the ages but modern research was concentrated on more serious human ills.

Now scientific treatment of the scalp has been brought forward which included proper massage and other phases of treatment. Patrons are invited to visit the Rush Scalp Clinic for free examination and consultation on hair problems.

## Industrial Refrigeration Contract Can Save Money

The idea of hiring additional men for peak maintenance and firing them when the peak is over just doesn't make sense, says Ralph E. Manns, president of Ralph E. Manns Co., refrigeration and air conditioning engineers and contractors.

Such a procedure causes poor public relations, is costly, and almost always results in low quality work. A maintenance contract eliminates these conditions. Especially in refrigeration and air conditioning where technical skills are a necessity. This is the main reason why more and more companies are making use of this type of contract. The customer gets the skilled attention when it is needed, the work is done promptly and correctly, and the technician is off on his next call. Hiring and laying off problems are avoided along with insurance requirements, and vacation and seniority headaches.

Costs are lower when management makes use of such a service as a refrigeration or maintenance contract. The results are guaranteed, job costs are able to be budgeted, and you pay for only the requirements of the particular job. Therefore, it does make good business sense to assign your refrigeration and air conditioning maintenance to a specialist in the field, preferable to a contractor who is a member of CRAC (Certified Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Foundation). From him you will receive the skilled journeyman and skilled supervision required to make your maintenance contract make good sense.

## He Attends Right Class

**ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)**—Michael Mogilevsky skipped all but one lecture in a series designed especially for expectant fathers.

The only session the 30-year-old technical editor for the General Electric Co. attended concerned emergency procedures to be followed at

a pending birth when no help was available. When his wife, Joan, went into labor at the height of a severe snowstorm, the information picked up during the lecture came to mind and Mogilevsky assisted his wife deliver their first son, 5-pound, 13-ounce Anton, with no trouble.

The couple has a 4-year-old daughter.

## Exports to Reds Hit 8-Year High

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Sales of U. S. goods to Iron Curtain countries hit an eight-year high in the last quarter of 1959. The quarter's total: \$31 million, bringing the year's export to Russia and eastern Europe to \$56 million.

## Too Eager

**BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)**—Funeral director Rene Meunier had his license suspended for 90 days for alleged soliciting business before and after a death.

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# Compact Car Owners Scheduled for "Safe Driver" Reductions

Most compact car owners in the greater Long Beach area are scheduled for savings up to 30 per cent or more if they qualify under the Safe Driver Plan, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ken Patterson, president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn.

He explained that drivers with good records get a double discount because most small-car owners will pay less in collision, medical payment and liability rates next time they renew their coverage or buy a new car.

Savings will depend upon where one lives and how the car is used, Patterson said, that generally a car rates a reduction in rates if it:

- 1—Costs \$2,750 or less at the factory or port of entry.
- 2—Weighs 3,000 pounds or less.
- 3—Is no more than 200 inches long.
- 4—Has a maximum brake horsepower of 125 or less.
- 5—Is a 1955 or later model.

Most foreign cars meet these requirements, he said. So do Detroit's new compact cars including the Corvair, Falcon, Valiant, Rambler American, most Larks and the Ford Comet.

Patterson stated that recent statistics show that the lower horsepower, smaller size, lower weight, and greater maneuverability of these cars have earned the extra discount.

However, he further stated that these special rates, under

the Safe Driver Plan, plus local, personal service are available only from independent insurance agents, all of whom are members of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. He also emphasized that independent insurance agents represent their clients and not insurance companies so, should there be a claim, the policy holder has the agent working for him.

## Consultant Will Be at Haseltine's

The importance of mineral balance will be discussed by a health consultant all day Sunday at Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th St. The expert is coming from the laboratories of Marlex, Ltd.

With adequate mineral balance you will like the way you feel, says Haseltine. Mineral balance is essential to proper food assimilation, regularity of bodily functions and utilization of vitamins.

Mineral balance aids utilization of food and helps control appetite which in turn makes it possible for the body to normalize its weight.

Mineral balance helps to relieve fatigue by improving the blood picture. This increases well-being and raises the levels of energy and vitality, Haseltine adds.

The public is invited to consult with the expert all day today.

## See Better Dairy Foods

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Butter that spreads easier is just one of many improvements that will come from increased automation in the dairy industry, a dairy marketing expert predicts.

Snur cream in aerosol cans, milk delivered in attractive pitchers suitable for table use and a variety of new cheeses also can be expected, according to Donald Merlin, editor of a Milwaukee dairy publication.

Fresh-tasting concentrated milk also will make an appearance, Merlin says.

It could be frozen, fresh or canned, Merlin says. He also predicts dairies will carry a greater variety of "sideline" products. Included would be special cottage cheese and gelatin salads, potato salads, uncarbonated fruit drinks and sandwich spreads.

# Marinello Training Is Thorough

In training for a beauty career — as in learning to swim—there's a limit to the value of theory and books. It takes actual practical experience to become fully qualified, and the ability to provide plenty of practical experience is one of the big reasons for the success of Marinello Beauty Schools.

How does a school meet the problem of graduating operators who are capable and experienced enough to step into well-paying positions in first-class salons?

Marinello does it through its large, well-equipped beauty clinic at the school, Fourth and Pine Ave. in Downtown Long Beach. Here hundreds of beauty-conscious, budget-minded women provide students with a constant flow of customers. And because Marinello employs the largest, most experienced staff of teachers in the West, students receive both a thorough grounding in theory and constant expert supervision of all the practical work they undertake in the beauty clinic.

Thus, the Marinello graduate is able to fit smoothly into his or her first position, able to handle the most popular hairstyling requirements, as well as being well-versed in every other phase of beauty culture.

This careful supervision of students throughout the entire training period of 1600 hours pays off in many ways. More than 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own successful salons. And the schools' Lifetime Employment Service reports the job offers are greater than the supply of graduates.

If you are considering a career in the beauty field, you can make no better start than to come in for full information to the Marinello School of beauty, 416 N. Pine Street (phone HE 9-9109) in Downtown Long Beach, over Sav-on Drug.

Marinello has been the recognized world leader in professional beauty training for over 50 years, and the network of 39 Marinello schools across the nation assures the Marinello graduate of recognition everywhere.

# New Robinson Hotel Provides Happy Home

The New Robinson Retirement Hotel is a haven of happiness for senior citizens, declares Milton Harris who recently celebrated half a century in show business as manager and publicity director of stars.

Said Harris: "It has always been my desire to make my home in Southern California and when an invitation was extended to me by Harvey Miller, owner and Mrs. Florence Quigley, managing director, I accepted the challenge to see if a group of senior citizens of every walk of life could live amicably and harmoniously under one roof. Very much to my surprise it is possible. Most of the guests at the New Robinson Hotel have owned homes or apartments and became tired of the responsibilities, hence they all feel living at the New Robinson is not a hotel but a home where they may spend their days in happy surroundings, renting on a monthly basis with no capital investment required.

"Dining in a most modern dining room, enjoying well balanced meals, two delightful TV rooms, monthly birthday parties, coffee and social hours, and planned recreational facilities, plus a panoramic ocean view from the beautiful roof garden add to the comfort and enjoyment of perfect living."

## Asbestos Field Found in Arctic

OTTAWA (UPI)—A huge new asbestos field, which may contain 7 million tons of the mineral fiber, has been found on the Ungava peninsula in Arctic Quebec, the Canadian government announced. However, Quebec mining authorities said it is doubtful that there is a market for the asbestos at present.



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# Buying Habits of Long Beach Area Revealed Through Survey

Nearly one-third of the picture of the shopping habits of the area with comparisons on 125 different product classifications and thousands of brands.

It is designed to provide national advertisers and their advertising agencies, distributors and jobbers with detailed data which will aid them in doing business effectively in these markets.

Questionnaires were submitted to families, selected at random, within the Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill areas where a total of 153,610 families reside.

Among other facts were such disclosures:

**MORE GROCERIES** are purchased on Sunday than on Monday and Wednesday with Friday the heaviest grocery shopping day.

Sour cream, buttermilk and cottage cheese purchases was up over the previous year while fresh milk was down slightly.

Housewives are using more ready-to-bake biscuits instead of making their own and despite dieting fads, more white bread was purchased than in any year.

Dogs are owned by 25.7 per cent of the households compared to 24.3 last year. Cold remedies were bought by 63.4 per cent and 99.9 per cent bought toilet soap during the year. Toothpaste sales were made to 92.8 per cent of the homes; 70 per cent bought nail polish, 37.8 bought sun tan lotion and 94.3 per cent bought lipstick.

Deodorant purchases were made by 89.5 per cent and either dad doesn't use so much or maybe he borrows from mom for male deodorant sales were made to 63.5 per cent.

**THESE ARE AMONG** many pertinent facts found in the 1960 Consumer Analysis of the Long Beach market compiled by the Independent Press-Telegram.

The booklet brings to retailers and manufacturers a

## NOTES OF BUSINESS

### Long Beach Shows Good Building Gain

Building activity in the West was up substantially in March as compared to February and Long Beach showed one of the greatest increases.

Western Building, journal for the construction industry, showed a 12 per cent rise in building in the West in March compared to the previous month.

In Long Beach the March building was \$10,643,610 while in February it was \$3,008,960 and in March 1959 was \$4,251,230.

Hawaii again led the other states with a spectacular jump to \$19,397,681. Both Los Angeles and Los Angeles County were down compared to a year ago.

**VANCE SIMONDS**, former general manager of an automotive firm here and an experienced advertising agency man, has been appointed to the staff of Curtis, Sarver & Witzerman, Inc., advertising agency at 3308 East Broadway, as account supervisor.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, with previous studies in the Greenfield Village School established by Henry Ford, Simonds has a background of several years of writing copy for a Detroit advertising agency.

**CARL N. ALLEN**, William E. Armstrong, Victor E. Morris and William F. Neal, Long Beach, and their wives are to be among guests of the Allstate Insurance Company May 1, 2, 3 and 4 in New Orleans, when Allstate honors its outstanding agents of 1959.

**APPOINTMENT** of Dr. Emil Onaca, Sorbonne - educated specialist in economics, as marketing analyst for Leach Corp., Compton, was announced.

**EMPLOYEES** OF the First and Pine branch of Security First National Bank have renewed their pledge to help support charity causes locally through AID-United Givers. In offering his congratulations to the employee group through V. B. Gillespie, vice president and general manager, and M. B. Park, AID chairman, Long Beach AID president John T. Wolf noted that the renewal was indicative of a continued sense of community responsibility.

**NINETY** students of classical ballet at the Audrey Share Dance Studio, 1122 E. Warlow Rd., have just completed examinations administered by Peggy Whiteley of the Royal Academy of Dance of London, England.

Luxurious <b>OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS</b> Right in Palm Springs!	COMPLETE WITH Air Refrigeration Drapes Fireplace Built-in Gas Kitchen
From Only <b>\$17,900!</b> \$40 Per Month Maintenance	<b>DESERT HOLLY</b> For Information Locally — Phone <b>GE 8-0438</b>
Excellent Financing —also— New LEASE-PURCHASE Plan	<b>OPEN DAILY FURNISHED MODELS 2244 McCALLUM WAY Fairview 5-2997</b>

## FREE RENT

R-2 — R-3 — R-4 and C  
PROPERTY OWNERS

**\$4195<sup>00</sup>**  
MONTHLY **\$395<sup>00</sup>**  
PAYMENT  
**100%**  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

**\$6995<sup>00</sup>**  
MONTHLY **\$635<sup>00</sup>**  
PAYMENT  
**100%**  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

This is the "SPACEMASTER" Series Duplex

**BUILT ON THE FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR LOT**

### SECURITY APARTMENTS, INC.

Builders and Developers

3970 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B. GA 7-2812 NE 6-5506  
CALL MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

# Independent-Press-Telegram

C-10—Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 24, 1960

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### TV Star Tom Tully Buys L.B. Buildings

Tom Tully, actor and television star of "The Line Up" and "San Francisco Beat," has purchased a commercial block of 10 buildings in North Long Beach for an investment.

The buildings are on the east side of Atlantic Ave., and set well back from the thoroughfare at 52nd St. Included in the buildings is a large market, furniture store and laundry.

E. C. Roswurm, Long Beach Realtor, represented the sellers, Ray C. Smith and John Kinder of the Atlantic Village Properties Inc.

Included in the transaction was the transfer of Tully's multi-level home in the Los Feliz Hills which went as part payment toward the buildings.

## Our Expanding Economy

### GARDEN LAND CO., Ltd.

has purchased 200 acres of undeveloped land surrounding the Yorba Linda Country Club and championship 18-hole golf course in Orange County, President Joseph W. Drown revealed. Purchase price was not disclosed but wholesale valuation of the land is in excess of \$1,500,000.

Located in rolling countryside approximately eight miles from Anaheim and Fullerton, the land is being graded for the development of a 40-lot unit including construction of 20 homes in the upper price bracket. Drown said plans call for full development of 400 lots within the next five years "which would net an estimated \$5000 or more per lot before taxes, based on present returns."

Homes will be constructed on 300 of these lots, he said, "for an estimated pretax net of \$2500 per home."

**DROWN NOTED** that the Yorba Linda clubhouse is now being expanded to double the current 300 membership and that Garden Land home and lot purchasers will have membership opportunities.

The Yorba Linda property is the second large acquisition announced by the company in recent months. Last February, it revealed 43 acres of Pacific Palisades property was merged into the company through purchase of all the outstanding stock of Palisades Builders.

Garden Land is a long-established, publicly-held company dating back to 1932, with its principal development some 2500 of an original 3500 acres in the Mandeville Canyon area of Brentwood. The company did not become actively engaged in the business of developing and selling its properties until 1954. Garden Land has more than 400 shareholders on the Pacific Coast and is traded over-the-counter.

### Seminar by NOMA Saturday

**T. H. LAWRENCE**  
To Lead Seminar

O. Merle Brown, president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn., announced that an office management seminar has been scheduled for the Thunderbird International Motel, 525 Sepulveda Blvd., El Segundo, Saturday, starting at 9:00 a.m.

Thomas H. Lawrence, senior partner and consultant of the Lawrence-Leiter & Co., Kansas City, Mo., is the leader and his subject will be "Personal Leadership and Motivation." Lawrence is a recognized authority in this field and for the last 15 years he has conducted specialized educational programs in human relations for executives and supervisors in many national companies.

Jim Walsh of Vegetable Oil Products is general chairman of the Seminar and Mrs. Margaret W. Riddle of Nelson Roofing Co. is in charge of registration.

The Seminar is being co-sponsored by the 18,000-member national association along with the Chapter.

**YOUR "FOR RENT"** signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

### DIVERSIFIED BUILDERS

of Paramount has been awarded a \$2,390,000 contract for construction of various facilities at the Naval Missile Center, Point Magu.

Work will include construction of a photographic building, electronics maintenance shop, photographic and calibration facility, warehouse, additions to dispensary, security building, mess hall and bachelor officers quarters and a structural fire station.

**RAYTHEON ELECTRONIC CORP.** has contracted for a lease on administrative facilities in Hawthorne at 225 N. Van Ness St. The firm will combine into this one location the administrative functions of five separately located facilities in the area. Coldwell, Banker & Co., which negotiated the lease, said the 25,000 square foot structure is being constructed by Sol Nissenson, Beverly Hills, through Equitable Life Insurance Co., financing.

A LARGE West Coast furniture manufacturer, Colony Furniture Co., is entering the Southland picture. Coldwell, Banker & Co., announced the furniture firm will manufacture and distribute its full line of products from a 50,000 square foot building at Central Ave., and 11th St., Los Angeles.

### Dedmon Builders

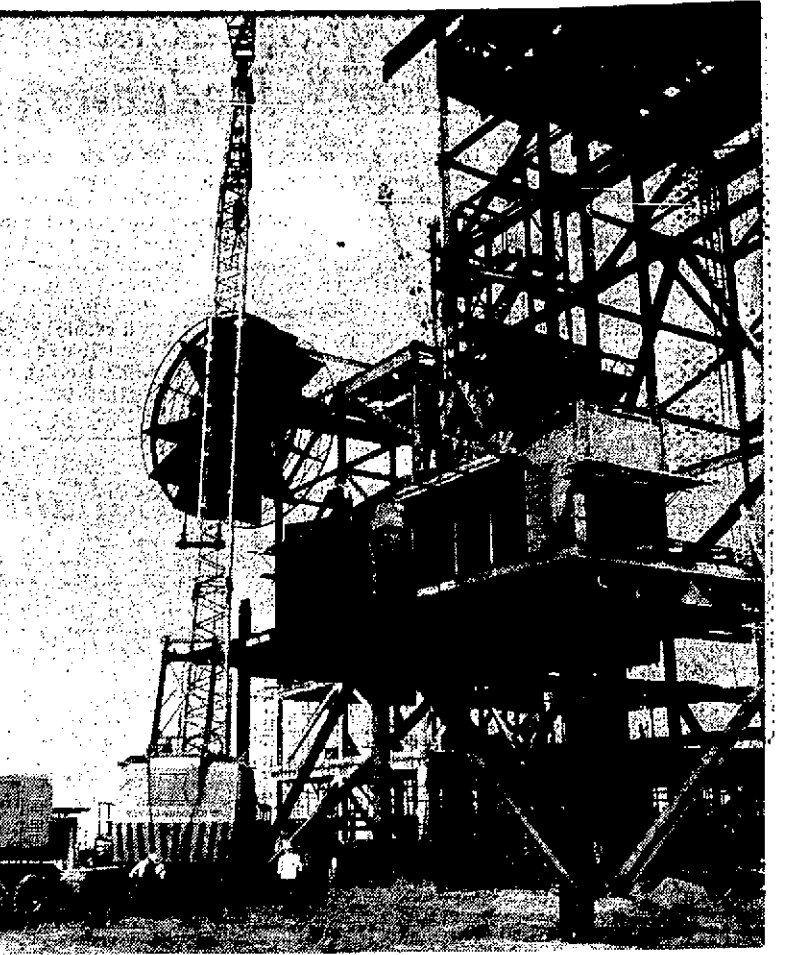
LONG BEACH PRICES

814 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4795
855 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4995
DUPLEX — 1-BEDROOM	\$6795

All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors, ceramic tile or Formica drain boards.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK **PHONE MEtcalfe 0-6277**

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount



**GIANT FANS FOR STEAM PLANT**

A crane swings a giant fan into position for the Southern California Edison Co. steam generating unit at Huntington Beach. This fan is part of an air pre-heating unit which increases efficiency at the generating plant where the boilers will generate 1,638,000 pounds of steam an hour. The new plant will supply electricity to the fast-growing Orange County area.

### L. S. Whaley Builds Vegas Club, Homes

**LAS VEGAS**—Start of construction on a new multi-million dollar country club and exclusive residential homesite development near Las Vegas, Nevada, has been announced by Lloyd S. Whaley, of Long Beach, president of Mesa Development Co., Las Vegas property owners.

Designated as Paradise Valley Country Club and Paradise Mesa Estates, the land development project will eventually comprise more than 2500 acres. It is six miles southeast of the Las Vegas city limits.

The initial construction which is now under way covers the main clubhouse facilities.

Incorporated in the Paradise Valley plans, which have been under formulation for more than a year, is a 160-acre championship golf course; a sunken garden and private cabana section; a swank hotel project; a series of garden-type apartment structures; and an extensive homesite area.

The residential portion of the development will encompass initially approximately 2000 homesites.

### Another Panel at Realty Meet

Another panel discussion will be held at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel, Barbara Moss, program chairman, announced.

Speakers will include John Sweetch Jr., Community Savings and Loan Assn., speaking on "Realtor's Duty to His Lender;" Roger Dunn, Community Savings and Loan Assn., "Saving and Loan and Holding Companies and How They Affect the Money Market;" and Donald Barton, Community Savings, "The Present and Future Crystal Ball of the Money Market."

Harry Buffum, president of Buffums' will be the honored guest.

## OPEN HOUSE

**SUN. ONLY**  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**4504 E. 15th St. { 1762 Temple Ave.**

**2-Bedroom Duplexes { 2-Story Triplex**

**BOTH LOCATIONS AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL**

**NOW 100% FINANCING**  
ON YOUR VACANT LOT  
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

### LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — ADDITIONS  
5301 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH Phone GARfield 2-0484

## 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

**INVESTORS! WAKE UP!**

We Can Show You How to Make  
35% a Year and Up on Your Investment!

### CHOOSE THE INCOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

The Following Based on \$85 Rental per mo. per Unit

4-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$14,850.00 340.00 126.00	8-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$29,700.00 680.00 252.00
<b>Your Profit per mo., 214.00</b>		<b>Your Profit per mo., 428.00</b>	
6-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$23,275.00 510.00 189.00	12-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$34,550.00 1,020.00 378.00
<b>Your Profit per mo., 321.00</b>		<b>Your Profit per mo., 642.00</b>	

### T & C CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builders of Homes, Apartments and Commercial  
HARBOR AREA OFFICE—2125 PACIFIC COAST HWY., LOMITA  
9717 COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER  
Phones DAVenport 6-9511—TORrey 6-0724—Open Sundays 10 to 10 P.M.—DAILY 9 to 9 P.M.  
Call Collect

## Sol-Vista's Luxury Homes Previewing

A "Sneak Preview" is being held today for home-seekers who want to be among the first to inspect the Sol-Vista Huntington Beach luxury series homes, the newest development of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. Two hundred and forty luxury homes are being constructed against the recreational background of the south coast resort area.

Furnished model homes are located on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. The new Sol-Vista Huntington Beach homes offer 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and family rooms; they are priced from \$16,250. F.H.A.

BUYERS MAY CHOOSE from varied architectural styling ranging from homes key-noted by picturesque shake-shingle roofs to homes with ultra-modern gaily-colored, large-rock roofs.

Interiors offer floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick. Bathrooms and kitchens are described as "dream-style-1960," emphasizing built-in pullmans and built-in Gafers and Sattler ranges and ovens with rotisseries. Features that will give life-

## Palm Springs Units Selling

Desert Holly own-your-owns in Palm Springs, built by William J. O'Brien Jr., Long Beach, are open for sale and finding a good response. The apartments are located on McCallum Way, the double-laned street which separated north and south Palm Springs.

Unique in color coordination, the units are attracting much interest. The black beams against the white celotex ceiling is striking. Concrete block walls are in light gray. In the living room is a unique fireplace, which is decorative as well as useful in the winter months. All the rooms are completely draped in white. Carpeting is included in the price, with a choice of colors and materials. The kitchens are completely built-in, with a dishwasher, refrigerator, gas oven and range, twin stainless steel sinks and a garbage disposal.



### A HOME OF LUXURY

Lakewood Country Club Estate homes offer a wide variety of exterior designs. This recently completed modern version of Dutch Colonial, features a water wheel which spills into a pond, making an interesting entry. Built on two levels, this house is completely carpeted, draped and fitted with beautifully finished hardwood cabinets, high lighted with wrought iron hardware of Early American design. These custom homes by Clubview Construction Co. range in price from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

## Holstein to Build New Units

Plans for 500 more homes in the Westminster area, east of Long Beach, were announced by builders George M. Holstein & Sons, at a luncheon honoring the building firm for its second straight victory in American Home Magazine's "best model home" contest at the Irvine Coast Country Club.

Along with the honors for one of the nation's best model homes, the Holstein organization received one of the first O'Keefe & Merritt "Oscars" as a tribute to the company's use of 1,000 gas built-in appliances.

Following the acceptance of the two awards, William S. Holstein of the 40-year-old building firm announced that

## Earnings of Banks at Record

Current earnings of Twelfth District member banks were at a record high in 1959 and were 21.6 per cent above those of 1958, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reports in its March "Monthly Review." Operating expenses increased by a lesser rate of 13.4 per cent.

However, net profits fell below the record of 1958 as banks incurred substantial losses on securities sold to make funds available for loan

expansion. This increased loan volume, combined with higher rates of return, resulted in a rise of one-fifth in earnings from loans. The high interest rates during the year also contributed to a rise in earnings from securities, even with the lessened volume of holdings in 1959.

THE REVIEW of business conditions for early 1960 reveals some contrasts between the nation and the District. The February unemployment rate was up in the District as employment rose less than seasonally, while the national rate was down. Retail sales were down in the nation in February, but up in the District; while, conversely, auto sales were up in the nation, but down over the first 2

months of 1959 in California. Bank loans in the District followed the national pattern of increase until early March, when a sharper expansion occurred locally. The heavy withdrawals of time deposits due, in considerable part, to the increased dividend rate of 4½ percent paid by savings and loan associations in California, far exceeded the national rate of withdrawal.

Widow Dies  
CLEMONS, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Anna P. Howard, 86, widow of the first president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, is dead. Her husband James R., who also was a former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, died in 1954.



### STRATEGICALLY LOCATED

Shown is an exterior view of one of the several architectural elevations available in the new Sol-Vista Huntington Beach luxury series homes, which are being previewed today. Centrally located on Huntington Beach Blvd. three miles south of Garden Grove Blvd., these homes are within minutes of Long Beach.

**4 1/2% PER ANNUM**

**NOW BUILD YOUR SAVINGS EVEN FASTER WITH COMMUNITY**

**10,000**

**4**

### FREE GIFTS

when you open or add to your account\*

**ROYAL JOCI DINNERWARE.** Fine dinnerware, hand-painted in 23 karat gold. Your first 8-piece place setting is absolutely free when you open or add to your account.

**TO COMPLETE YOUR SET.** Merely add another \$25 to your account and pay \$2.50 for each additional dinnerware unit.

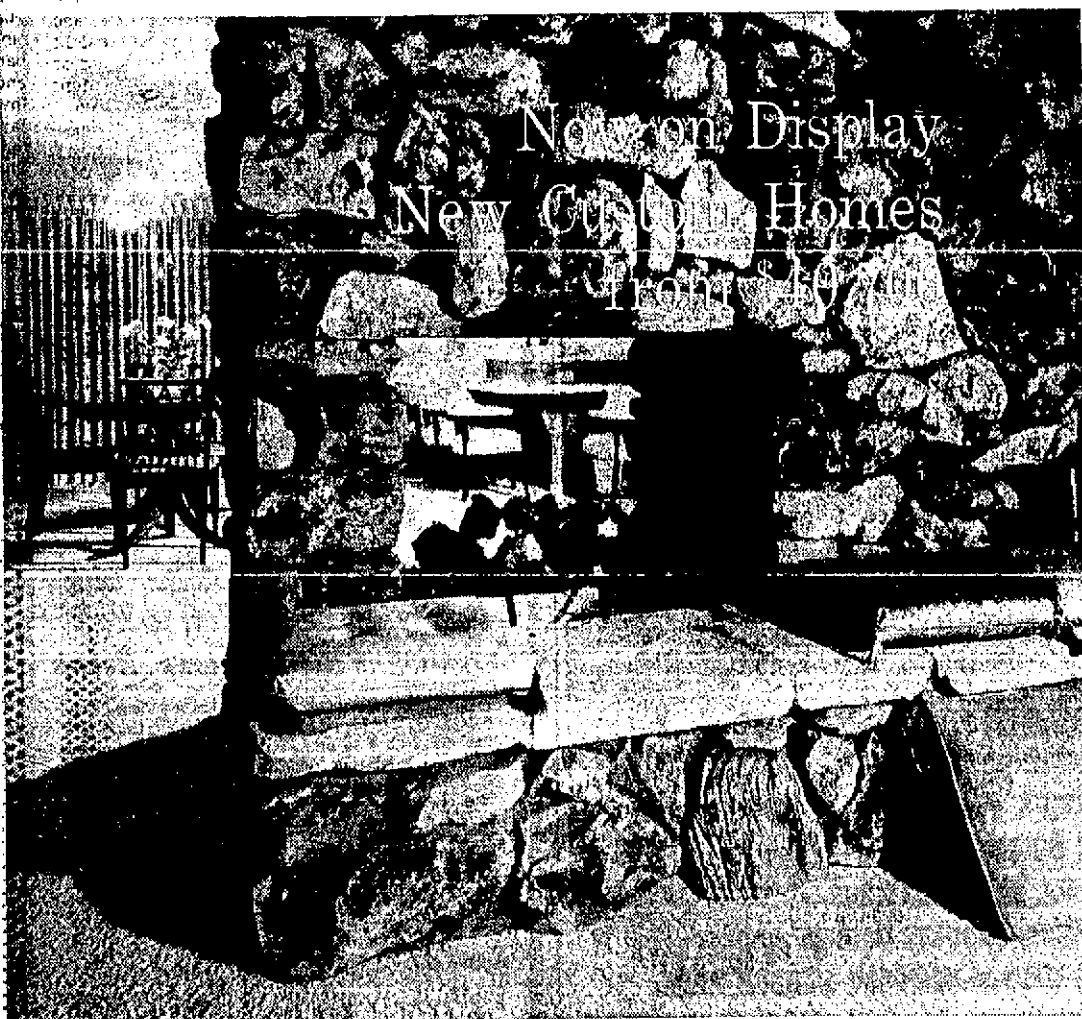
**FREE STERLING SILVER HOMEWARE.** Silver Bud Vase; for accounts of \$500 or more. Silver Table Cigarette Lighter; for accounts of \$1000 or more.

**SUNSCOPE COLOR MOVIE CAMERA FOR ONLY \$10.** Community Pays the Rest. Made to sell at \$19.95, this camera has a 1.8 lens and a wide range of shutter openings. Community makes it available for only \$10 when you open or add \$2000. to your account.

\* Gifts available only while they last

Savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the first. Save by mail. We pay postage both ways.

**COMMUNITY SAVINGS**  
REX A. DUNN, PRESIDENT • ASSETS OVER \$55,000,000  
COMPTON / BIXBY KNOLLS / PARAMOUNT  
477 E. Compton Blvd. / 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach / 15358 Paramount Blvd.



**New on Display  
New Custom Homes  
From \$49,000**

Ready now for your inspection, an impressive new group of ultra-luxury single and two-story homes in Modern, Provincial Rustic and Contemporary styles. Select from an exciting variety of the newest floor plans in two three and four bedrooms... to 2400 square feet. Carpeting, drapes, huge stone fireplaces, sunken Roman marble tubs, washers, dryers, deep freeze units, are just some of the sensational features you will find in many of these glamorous new homes.

See These Homes Daily 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.  
Sales Office Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## Lakewood Country Club Estates



Georgian Colonial. 2 level, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths — 40 ft. living room — complete electric kitchen.

Contemporary. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths... "pass through" fireplace... 2000 sq. ft. living luxury!

Complete contemporary luxury... Plus sunken Roman tub... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

Convenient central location

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).

**GENE NEBEKER Exclusive sales agent HA 5-6194**

**Man...What a home value this is!**

**SNEAK PREVIEW**  
sensational  
**SOL-VISTA**  
HUNTINGTON BEACH  
luxury series homes  
Huntington Beach Blvd.  
(Hwy 39 — Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.  
F.H.A. \$16,250

**Walker & Lee**  
sales agents



# Luxurious Custom-Type Homes Ready in Tustin

A select group of luxurious custom-designed homes in Tustin are being offered by Craig Development Corp., builders of many of the Orange County area's executive-type residences during recent years.

Termed the largest and most luxuriously equipped homes in an Orange County development, the Meredith Manor homes are individualized in traditional, contemporary and rustic styling with two-story, split-level and ranch type floor plans:

**THE INTERIORS** are spacious with from 2250 to 3200 sq. ft. of living area. Six different floor plans are offered with 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms and 3 or 4 baths. A large formal

living room, separate dining room and a huge paneled family room with a massive fireplace are featured in all plans.

**THE MEDALLION** all-electric kitchen in the homes is completely equipped with the built-in appliances.

Throughout the homes, expert craftsmanship and quality construction are featured. Typical are the mirror-finish hardwood floors, lath and plaster walls with custom wallpaper in many of the rooms, fully insulated ceilings and aluminum frame windows and sliding glass patio doors. The homes are heated by an automatic central forced air system.

lots with landscaped front lawns and shrubbery, the Meredith Manor homes are distinctively styled with shake and shingle cedar roofs and accents of brick, stone or wood trim. An expansive cement patio, concrete driveway and service walks are included.

Ed Meredith, president of the construction firm, advises that the Meredith Manor homes are priced at \$31,000 to \$45,500 with 25-year 6 1/4 per cent conventional loans and secondary financing available if desired.

Typical homes, completely furnished, are open for inspection. From Long Beach, take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Westminster Ave., left to Newport Ave., right one block to Skyline Drive and left to Meredith Manor at Arroyo Ave.



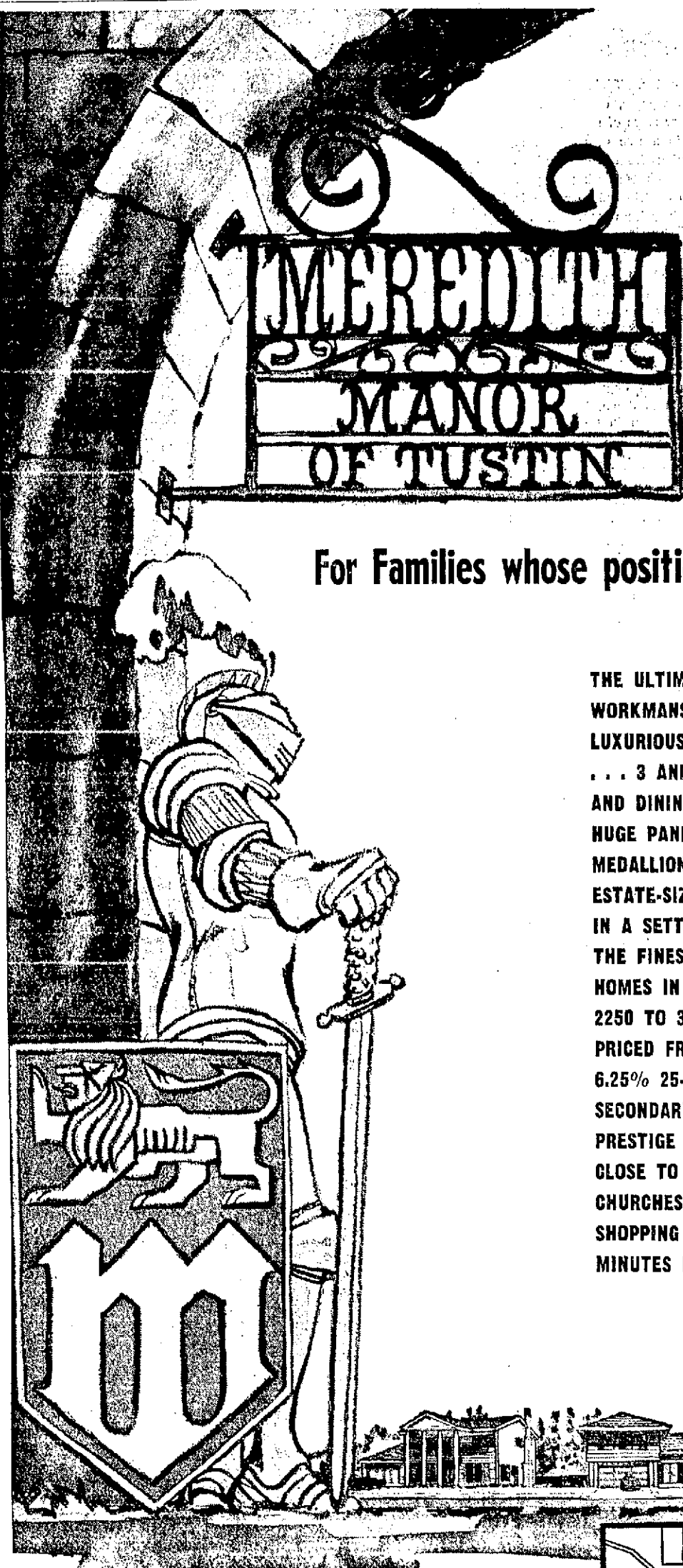
**IN MEREDITH MANOR**  
Here is a typical Meredith Manor Home in Tustin which are custom designed with luxurious features. The homes are priced from \$31,000 to \$45,500.

## Harvey Miller to Realty Post

Harvey Miller of the Long Beach Board of Realtors has been appointed local representative of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the headquarters office in Chicago, announced.

The institute, composed of 15,000 realtors, is the largest affiliate of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards. One of Miller's duties will be to stimulate panel discussions on brokerage problems at real estate board meetings and during state conventions. Through such discussion, realtors are kept constantly up-to-date on new and proven methods in the way of realty advertising, financing and taxation.

**PICTURESQUELY** situated on 15,000 sq. ft. estate-size



For Families whose position demands the finest..

**THE ULTIMATE IN SUPERB DESIGN AND WORKMANSHIP . . . SPACIOUS FACILITIES . . . LUXURIOUS FEATURES . . . 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS . . . 3 AND 4 BATHS . . . FORMAL LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM . . .**

**HUGE PANELED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE**

**MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN**

**ESTATE-SIZED LANDSCAPED LOTS**

**IN A SETTING OF NATURAL BEAUTY.**

**THE FINEST AND LARGEST CUSTOM-DESIGNED HOMES IN ANY ORANGE COUNTY DEVELOPMENT.**

**2250 TO 3200 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA.**

**PRICED FROM \$31,000 TO \$45,500 . . .**

**6.25% 25-YEAR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING**

**SECONDARY FINANCING AVAILABLE.**

**PRESTIGE LOCATION NEAR RED HILL TENNIS CLUB**

**CLOSE TO FINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS,**

**CHURCHES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS,**

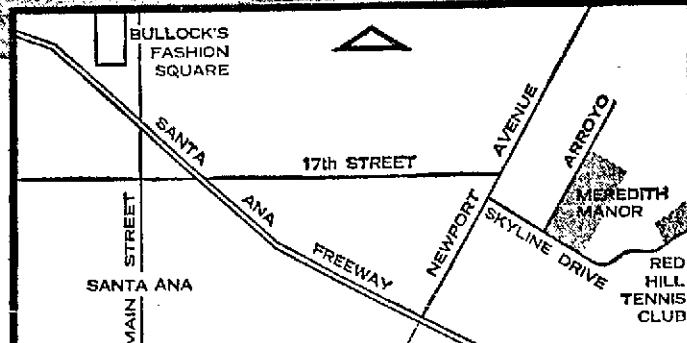
**SHOPPING CENTERS, FASHION SQUARE AND**

**MINUTES FROM BALBOA-NEWPORT HARBOR AREA.**

PROTECTION BY THE HOUSE OF MEREDITH



ANOTHER CRAIG DEVELOPMENT!



**DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., right on Harbor to Westminster Ave. (17th St.), left to Newport Ave., right one block to Skyline Drive and left on Skyline to Meredith Manor at Arroyo Ave.

## Westminster Homes Attracting Buyers

"That extra something" accounts for the tremendous drawing power of the new Donnie Brae Executive Series in Westminster which Gardendale Builders are presenting in Grand Opening today, salesmen says.

The builders have made these homes with extra roominess and at reasonable terms. Three bedrooms, one and 1/2 baths, family room . . . the very generosity of these 1410-foot homes is an attraction, and women especially will respond to the large kitchen with large adjoining dining area. Three floor plans are available and a choice of seven exteriors.

Furnished models are open daily. To visit Donnie Brae from Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Edwards St., in Westminster, then right to furnished model homes.

## Follow the "Scott" . . .



# Donnie Brae

**3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths with Family Room • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Extra Large Rooms**

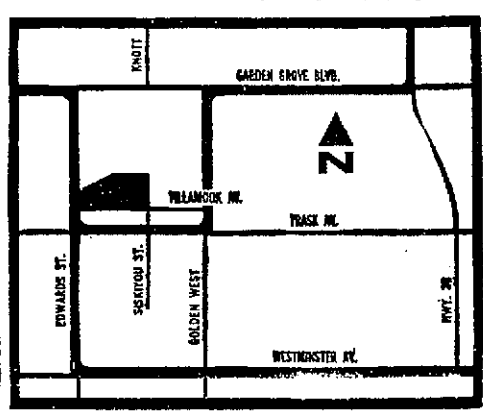
**FEATURES —** Fireplace • 7 Exteriors • 3 Floor Plans • 1410 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • Large Double Garage • Pool-Size Lots • Colored Fixtures • Life-Time Copper Plumbing • Dressing Table and Wall Mirror • Natural Finish Hardwood Cabinets • Ceramic Tile Counters • Breakfast Bar • Waste Disposal • Sliding Glass Patio Doors • Diamond Pane Windows • Sliding-Door Wardrobe Closets • Lath and Plaster Throughout • Acoustical Ceilings • Forced-Air Heat • 40-Gallon Gas Water Heater • Gas Dryer Outlet • Complete Improvements • Paved Streets • Sidewalks, Ornamental Lighting and Sewers • Built-in Range and Oven

**Non-Vets as Low as 395 down plus costs**

**Total Price from 16,995**

**DIRECTIONS**  
From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Highway 38 to Garden Grove Blvd., right to Golden West, left to Trask, right to Edwards and right to models.  
From Long Beach take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards then right to homes.  
From Santa Ana go west on 17th St. (Westminster Ave.) to Edwards, then right to homes.

**ONLY FOUR MILES FROM BEACH**



**TRACT PHONE: TW. 3-9181**  
**SALES OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS**  
**GARDENDALE BUILDERS**  
**RALPH D. SCHIFANO, Sales Agent**

# Dodgers Bunted, Shunted Two Behind

**Blast at Drysdale 'Unfair' . . . Pg. D-2**  
**Colavito, Bilko Belt Chisox . . . Pg. D-2**  
**Pirates Squeak by Braves . . . Pg. D-2**  
**Nieder Puts Shot 63-10 1/4 . . . Pg. D-3**  
**Thomas High Jumps 7 1/2 . . . Pg. D-3**  
**Track 'Chills' at Compton . . . Pg. D-3**  
**Bartzen, MacKay Deadlocked . Pg. D-3**

## SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram  
SECTION D . . . Sunday, April 24

**Vikes Win Metro Swim Title . . Pg. D-4**  
**Cary in New TV Golf Mixup . . Pg. D-4**  
**Flam Jolted by Ralston . . . Pg. D-4**  
**49ers Divide Twin Bill . . . Pg. D-5**  
**Olympic Crew Preview Set . . Pg. D-5**  
**Stevenson Eyes Golf Title . . Pg. D-6**  
**Shoe's Horse Wins Wood . . Pg. D-6**

## Cards' Shuffling Pays Off; Sherry Pitching Sour, 9-5

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

ST. LOUIS—Ken Boyer's bat alone matched the Dodger runs, but two unusual bunt situations were the turning points in a 9-5 St. Louis victory Saturday that marked the world champions' third straight loss.

Pitching turned sour for the second straight day as the third place Dodgers fell two games behind the league-leading Giants. Larry Sherry, called early to protect a 3-2 lead for starter Danny McDevitt, was the loser on a yield of six runs and seven hits in 3 1/2 innings.

The key bunt plays came in the sixth inning with the Dodgers clinging to a 5-4 lead.

Carl Sawatski opened the inning with a walk and the strategy clearly called for pitcher Bob Dilliba to sacrifice. Dilliba fouled off one bunt, then took a ball. Suddenly, manager Solly Hemus switched signals and had Dilliba hitting away.

IN VIEW OF DILLIBA'S perfect record as a hitter, he never had hit safely in a major league game, this was quite an upset. But Dilliba made a genius of Hemus with a crisp single to right and there were runners on first and second with no outs.

Again, the strategy called for a bunt and Joe Cunningham came through brilliantly. He pushed a bunt toward third base, hoping that Jim Gilliam would have to field the ball. Gilliam was there, but so was Sherry and it was Sherry who made the pickup.

When Sherry wheeled for what looked like an easy force on Sawatski at third, no one was there to cover the bag and the bases suddenly were bulging with Redbirds.

The tying run crossed when Sherry walked pinch-hitter Bob Nieman on four pitches and two more scored when Bill White greeted reliever Ed Roebuck with a single just out of Gil Hodges' reach at first base.

ROEBUCK YIELDED a sacrifice fly to Boyer that scored the fourth run of the inning, then checked the Cards through the seventh.

Roger Craig gave up another run in the eighth when White tripled and Boyer doubled.

Earlier, Boyer slammed home runs Nos. 3 and 4, all against Dodger pitching. He hastened McDevitt's departure with a solo shot in the second inning, then picked on Sherry with White aboard and two out in the fifth.

Daryl Spencer also homered for the Cardinals, who stretched their home run hitting streak to eight games. Spencer's was a tape measure shot off the left field scoreboard, 375 feet deep and 40 feet high.

Sherry took over after Boyer and Spencer homered and Chris Cannizzaro walked with two down in the second.

Dilliba made up for his ninth inning wild pitch loss in the Coliseum by holding the Dodgers to one run and four hits in the last five innings. A pinch-single by Norm Larker, after John Roseboro tripled, produced the lone run off Dilliba.

Ron Kline started for the Cards, who won their third in a row after losing their first five. Kline literally was knocked out in the first inning, first by Duke Snider's liner that clipped him on the left elbow, then by a three-run barrage that included doubles by Charlie Neal and Hodges and singles by Snider and Roseboro.

ERNIE BROGLIO and Bob Gibson were the intermediary pitchers until Dilliba entered in the fifth.

Roseboro hit safely three times for the second straight game.

Johnny Podres (1-0) becomes the third left-hander in a row who hopes to stop the revived Redbirds when he pitches against Bob Miller (0-0) in this afternoon's series windup.

## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	7	3	.700	0
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	3
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	0
New York	4	2	.667	0
Boston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2 1/2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Baltimore	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3 1/2

Games Today	Time
San Francisco at Chicago—7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Los Angeles at St. Louis—7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Pittsburgh at New York—7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
St. Louis at Los Angeles—7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

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Pittsburgh at New York—7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
St. Louis at Los Angeles—7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

## Oh Boy-er, Cards Hot!

DODGERS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Neal, 2b	3	0	2	1	0
Moore, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Snider, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Roseboro, c	3	1	3	2	0
Amoros, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Aspinwall, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	1	0	1	0	0
Dilliba, p	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry, p	1	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	1	0	0	0	0
McDevitt, p	1	0	0	0	0
Craig, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	10	5	0

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Cannizzaro, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Broglie, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Nieman, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
White, 3b	3	2	3	2	0
Wagner, p	1	0	1	0	0
Podres, p	1	0	0	0	0
Barton, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cannizzaro, c	1	0	0	0	0
McDevitt, p	1	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry, p	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	12	5	0

Cardinals	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	7	3	.700	0
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	3 1/2

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Chicago	2	3	.400	3 1/2

# Burleson Runs Mile in 3:58.6!

## Time Fastest Ever Posted by American

Credits Clocking to Speedy Pace of Tribe's Cunliffe, Second in 4:00.4

EUGENE (AP)—Dyrol Burleson of Oregon summoned a final burst of speed and ran the mile in 3:58.6 Saturday, the fastest ever by an American.

The slender 19-year-old trailed for three laps, then hurled past Stanford's Ernie Cunliffe and won by 15 yards.

The world record is 3:54.5, set by Australia's Herb Elliott.

In winning, Burleson not only ran the mile faster than any countryman ever had before, he added luster to his brilliant promise as this country's top Olympic Games 1500 meters hopeful.

The Burleson-Cunliffe duel was run in the Oregon-Stanford track meet, won by the Ducks, 87-44. Clouds flecked the sky. But mostly there was cool sunshine and the track was fast.

CUNLIFFE, a senior who has blossomed as a miler in the past year, set the pace through most of the race. His final time was 4:00.4.

Cunliffe led during the first 3 1/2 laps, but Burleson drew even on the last turn and won with a fresh surge of speed at the end. He never trailed by more than 3 yards throughout the race.

The lap times were 62 seconds for Cunliffe at the end of the first 440 yards, 2:02 at the half-mile with Cunliffe still leading, and 3:01 as the two runners went into the final lap.

BURLESON was timed in :62.5 seconds, 2:02.4 minutes, and 3:01.2 minutes for the first three laps.

The only other American native to run a sub-four minute mile was Don Bowden of the University of California, who was timed in 3:58.7 at Stockton, Calif., on June 1, 1957.

"Actually, Cunliffe did all the work," Burleson said when he had caught his breath. "He set a wonderful pace. I knew by the third lap it would be under four minutes. The front runner has a psychological disadvantage. He's wondering what the others are going to do."

Cunliffe said "I knew it would be a great race." He added that "Burleson is a great one—this is only my 14th or 15th mile race and I

## Sports on Radio-TV

Dodgers vs. Cardinals, 11:15 a.m., KTLA 5, KTLA 10, KTLA 11, KTLA 12, KTLA 13, KTLA 14, KTLA 15, KTLA 16, KTLA 17, KTLA 18, KTLA 19, KTLA 20, KTLA 21, KTLA 22, KTLA 23, KTLA 24, KTLA 25, KTLA 26, KTLA 27, KTLA 28, KTLA 29, KTLA 30, KTLA 31, KTLA 32, KTLA 33, KTLA 34, KTLA 35, KTLA 36, KTLA 37, KTLA 38, KTLA 39, KTLA 40, KTLA 41, KTLA 42, KTLA 43, KTLA 44, KTLA 45, KTLA 46, KTLA 47, KTLA 48, KTLA 49, KTLA 50, KTLA 51, KTLA 52, KTLA 53, KTLA 54, KTLA 55, KTLA 56, KTLA 57, KTLA 58, KTLA 59, KTLA 60, KTLA 61, KTLA 62, KTLA 63, KTLA 64, KTLA 65, KTLA 66, KTLA 67, KTLA 68, KTLA 69, KTLA 70, KTLA 71, KTLA 72, KTLA 73, KTLA 74, KTLA 75, KTLA 76, KTLA 77, KTLA 78, KTLA 79, KTLA 80, KTLA 81, KTLA 82, KTLA 83, KTLA 84, KTLA 85, KTLA 86, KTLA 87, KTLA 88, KTLA 89, KTLA 90, KTLA 91, KTLA 92, KTLA 93, KTLA 94, KTLA 95, KTLA 96, KTLA 97, KTLA 98, KTLA 99, KTLA 100.

Hal Red Ropes—KTLA 2, 3:30 p.m., KTLA 10, KTLA 11, KTLA 12, KTLA 13, KTLA 14, KTLA 15, KTLA 16, KTLA 17, KTLA 18, KTLA 19, KTLA 20, KTLA 21, KTLA 22, KTLA 23, KTLA 24, KTLA 25, KTLA 26, KTLA 27, KTLA 28, KTLA 29, KTLA 30, KTLA 31, KTLA 32, KTLA 33, KTLA 34, KTLA 35, KTLA 36, KTLA 37, KTLA 38, KTLA 39, KTLA 40, KTLA 41, KTLA 42, KTLA 43, KTLA 44, KTLA 45, KTLA 46, KTLA 47, KTLA 48, KTLA 49, KTLA 50, KTLA 51, KTLA 52, KTLA 53, KTLA 54, KTLA 55, KTLA 56, KTLA 57, KTLA 58, KTLA 59, KTLA 60, KTLA 61, KTLA 62, KTLA 63, KTLA 64, KTLA 65, KTLA 66, KTLA 67, KTLA 68, KTLA 69, KTLA 70, KTLA 71, KTLA 72, KTLA 73, KTLA 74, KTLA 75, KTLA 76, KTLA 77, KTLA 78, KTLA 79, KTLA 80, KTLA 81, KTLA 82, KTLA 83, KTLA 84, KTLA 85, KTLA 86, KTLA 87, KTLA 88, KTLA 89, KTLA 90, KTLA 91, KTLA 92, KTLA 93, KTLA 94, KTLA 95, KTLA 96, KTLA 97, KTLA 98, KTLA 99, KTLA 100.

Millard—KTLA 11, 5:30 p.m., KTLA 10, KTLA 11, KTLA 12, KTLA 13, KTLA 14, KTLA 15, KTLA 16, KTLA 17, KTLA 18, KTLA 19, KTLA 20, KTLA 21, KTLA 22, KTLA 23, KTLA 24, KTLA 25, KTLA 26, KTLA 27, KTLA 28, KTLA 29, KTLA 30, KTLA 31, KTLA 32, KTLA 33, KTLA 34, KTLA 35, KTLA 36, KTLA 37, KTLA 38, KTLA 39, KTLA 40, KTLA 41, KTLA 42, KTLA 43, KTLA 44, KTLA 45, KTLA 46, KTLA 47, KTLA 48, KTLA 49, KTLA 50, KTLA 51, KTLA 52, KTLA 53, KTLA 54, KTLA 55, KTLA 56, KTLA 57, KTLA 58, KTLA 59, KTLA 60, KTLA 61, KTLA 62, KTLA 63, KTLA 64, KTLA 65, KTLA 66, KTLA 67, KTLA 68, KTLA 69, KTLA 70, KTLA 71, KTLA 72, KTLA 73, KTLA 74, KTLA 75, KTLA 76, KTLA 77, KTLA 78, KTLA 79, KTLA 80, KTLA 81, KTLA 82, KTLA 83, KTLA 84, KTLA 85, KTLA 86, KTLA 87, KTLA 88, KTLA 89, KTLA 90, KTLA 91, KTLA 92, KTLA 93, KTLA 94, KTLA 95, KTLA 96, KTLA 97, KTLA 98, KTLA 99, KTLA 100.

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# Nieder (63-10) Takes Lead in Shot Feud

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Ike's Love for Golf Increased Interest

Bob Hope got off a classic remark the other night while commenting on the political situation when he said... "there's an easier way than primaries and conventions to pick a new president. Let all the candidates battle it out on All-Star Golf."

President Eisenhower's enthusiasm for golf, of course, has long been a favorite target of comedians... and critics. For instance, the inimitable Joe Lewis has been cracking up audiences for years with his statement that "I've always admired Ike for the way he has surrounded himself in the White House with such a great staff of experts—like the Hogans, the Sneads..."



SAM SNEAD

It was interesting to run across an item which ties in perfectly with Hope's quip regarding the president's interest in golf... and television. It pointed out that television is the third stage of a rocket which is booming the game of golf to unforeseeable heights.

The first phase, according to leaders in the golf industry, was the PGA's national tournament program which took its present efficient form shortly after World War II.

Then came the second stage of the rocket which was touched off in 1952 when Eisenhower was elected President.

★ ★ ★  
**IKE WAS NOT THE FIRST GOLFER** to occupy the White House... but no other president has had the effect on the game that he has had. His love for the game created a nationwide awareness of the sport and new interest was awakened.

Statistics show that people who had previously played maybe once a month began playing every weekend and those who had never played suddenly decided to give it a try.

There is no doubt but what Ike's interest in the game was a tremendous boost.

William McKinley, as far as the records show, was the first President to give the game a whirl. He played a few rounds while on vacation at Lake Champlain in the summer of 1897.

Not at all athletic, though, he gave up the game after the first flush of enthusiasm because it entailed too much walking. He probably would have become a real fan had there been electric golf carts in those days.

Theodore Roosevelt also tried golf, but soon quit... for an opposite reason, though. There wasn't enough action to suit the old Rough Rider. He preferred big game hunting.

★ ★ ★  
**DESPITE HIS ALWAYS AMPLE** waistline, William Howard Taft was a pretty fair golfer. He played often and frequently scored in the high 80s.

Woodrow Wilson learned golf when he was president of Princeton University and continued to play after he was elected chief executive.

One of the most enthusiastic of the White House golfers was Warren G. Harding. He played two or three times a week and often would shoot in the low 80s. At one time he served on the Executive Committee of the U. S. Golf Association.

Calvin Coolidge took a fling at golf, too, but "Conservative Cal" soon gave it up. His reason was that it was "rather expensive."

The revered Franklin Delano Roosevelt might have been the best and most enthusiastic golfer of them all but for the polio attack that crippled him. He played often and quite well when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy before the illness.

Vice President Nixon took up golf because of Ike's fondness of the game... but has never really liked it and will never be more than a "hacker."

However, Nixon was quick to see the effect of Ike's interest in a sporting activity on the average voter and in the past couple of years has had greater association with the sports world than any other presidential candidate in history.

★ ★ ★  
**HE IS CHANNELING** his efforts towards even greater audiences than golf can produce... baseball, football, etc. He has made it a point to appear at any sports event which will attract a major audience, either live or through TV. Among them have been the Rose Bowl, the winter Olympics, baseball games, etc.

He has addressed various sports writers groups from time to time, attended scores of sports banquets and is constantly commenting for publication on various events and championship races.

With Ike slated to throw out the first ball of the season in the traditional opener in Washington, Nixon took advantage of the opening of Candlestick Park in San Francisco the previous week to throw out the first ball there.

Strangely enough, Nixon's advisers have urged him to soft-pedal his interest in sports and not appear at any more events until after the election.

This appears unusual in view of the fact that the sports fan probably constitutes the greatest single group in the country today.

### Poland Takes Lead in Zone Cup Series

VIENNA (UPI) — Poland took a 2-1 lead over Romania Saturday in their first round European Zone Davis Cup series when Jozef Piatek and Wieslaw Gasiorok defeated Tiriac and Georgescu in the doubles match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Georghe Viziru had pulled Romania even earlier when he won the deciding set of a singles match from Gasiorok.



DAVIS' HEAVE TOPS PERENNIAL GIANTS  
Dave Davis hurls the weighted shot at Mt. San Antonio Relays Saturday to best favored Parry O'Brien and Dallas Long. Davis took first with a 62-8½ toss and it was his initial win over O'Brien in 21 clashes. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Thomas Ties U.S. High Jump Record

HANOVER, New Hampshire (AP)—Amazing John Thomas of Boston University leaped 7-½ to better the NCAA high jump record and equal the American outdoor mark in one of the best of many outstanding efforts on the road to Rome Saturday.

Clearing 7 feet for the 16th time in winning his 22nd consecutive high jump, Thomas bettered Charlie Dumas' NCAA record of 7-0 set May 2, 1959. He failed in three tries at Yuri Stepanov's world record of 7-1.

Glen Davis, preparing for defense of his Olympic 400-meter hurdles title, won his specialty in 51.8 in the Ohio State Relays. Ex-Compton College star Willie Atterberry was second in 51.9.

## STATE, LBCC, STRIDERS IN EXHIBITION

Long Beach State and City College track teams, two of the strongest in their class in the West, take on the strongest team in any class Saturday—the Southern California Striders.

The exhibition meet will be held on the City College field starting at 2 p.m. In a special event, Hal Connolly will attempt to break his world hammer throw record on the State field at 10 a.m.

The Striders, perennial National AAU champions, will have all their stars on hand—men such as Jerome Walters, Dave Davis, Bob Humphreys, Fortune Gordien, Steve Seymour.

## L.B. Woman in Top High Jump

Lis Josefsen of Long Beach turned in the best women's high jump of the year when she leaped 5-5½ at a developmental track and field meet at Muir High School Saturday.

Miss Josefsen, last year's national AAU champion, bettered the Olympic Games qualifying standard.

## Women Softballers Needed for Teams

Women softball players interested in joining a team in the Recreation Commission League should attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the Committee Room of Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe.



A RECORD AND A NEAR MISS  
Boston University high jumper John Thomas holds stick showing how high, 7-½, he jumped Saturday in breaking NCAA record and tying American outdoor mark. He shows by how little he missed Yuri Stepanov's world record of 7-1.—(AP Photo.)

## Davis (62-8) Humbles O'Brien (61-7), Long

Connolly Narrowly Misses Hammer Record; Dellinger Wins 4:07 Mile

By JOHN DIXON

Bill Nieder is king of the shotput—at least for another week. Battleship Bill shoved the shot 63 feet, 1¼ inches Saturday at the Kansas Relays to defeat his three heavyweight challengers with over a foot to spare.

Competing via telegraph against Nieder, burly Dave Davis whipped Parry O'Brien for the first time and Dallas Long for the second in a highlight of the second Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Davis enjoyed the best accredited throw of his career, 62-8½. O'Brien threw 61-7¼ and Long fired 61-2¾.

Nieder had a warmup toss of 66-1¼, longest in history, and five of his throws in the special competition exceeded 63 feet.

O'Brien holds the world record of 63-4, but Nieder threw 65-7 three weeks ago. Since then they've carried on a verbal battle which may be settled in a face-to-face meeting Saturday at the Drake Relays.

★ ★ ★  
AT MT. SAN ANTONIO, the athletes had to contend with an icy wind that averaged about 12 miles an hour and crested at 20mph.

Davis, representing the Striders, was pleased with his victory but unhappy with his mark and form. "O'Brien had beaten me 21 times straight so it was a big win," Davis laughed, "but it really wasn't much of a test. None of us could get warmed up in that wind."

Long complained, "My form was poor. I've got a lot of work ahead."

O'Brien snapped "no comment." The throws went like this: Davis—80-8, foul, 62-8½, foul, foul, foul. O'Brien—61-7¼, 60-11¼, 60-10, 61-4½, foul, 61-7¼. Long—60-11, 57-3¼, 59-9¼, 62-2¾, 60-10, 59-9½.

Despite the weather, which held the crowd to 8,000, eight meet records fell and almost every performance was noteworthy. These were the highlights:

Hammer throw — Olympic Games king Hal Connolly missed his world record by only 3½ inches with a towering heave of 225 feet, one-half inch, the second longest throw ever. He had another fling of 224½.

Decathlon — C. K. Yang, a freshman at UCLA, completed his first 10-event grind of the year with an easy victory. He scored 7,892 points, only 57 short of his all-time best, despite a pulled elbow muscle.

His Saturday marks were 110 meter hurdles, 14.4; discus, 132-4½; pole vault, 13-11½; javelin, 185-3½; 1,500-meters, 4:51.9.

Mile run — Bill Dellinger, the former NCAA champ from Oregon, caught Laszlo Tabori of the Santa Clara Youth Village with 40 yards to go and won eased up by 2 yards. Dellinger's time was 4:07.4, Tabori's 4:07.7.

Alex Henderson of Arizona State finished third in 4:11.5. Phil Coleman, the Chicago Track Club's indoor king, was a badly-beaten fourth in 4:17.0 and Don Bowden, first American to break four minutes, was last in 4:21.0. It was Bowden's first 1960 competition.

Discus — Aided greatly by the swirling air, some of the outstanding discus throwing in track history took place. Jim Wade of

SC was a surprise winner at 190-6½, longest throw in the world this year and 5½ inches beyond the NCAA record.

Rink Babka was second at 188-10, Jay Silverter third at 188-3½ and Bob Humphreys fourth at 187-4½, 13 feet beyond his previous best. O'Brien threw a creditable 174-7½ but finished only eighth.

Pole vault — Ron Morris of the Striders cleared 15-5, his all-time high, then missed badly at a world record attempt of 15-10½.

Connolly was voted field athlete of the meet and the Navy's Lew Stieglitz was named track athlete for his American record of 30:19.2 in the 10,000-meter run Friday night.

## Mt. SAC Track

100 meters (1st race)—Richard (Striders) 10.8; 2nd race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 3rd race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 4th race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 5th race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 6th race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 7th race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 8th race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 9th race—Joe (Striders) 10.8; 10th race—Joe (Striders) 10.8.

## Burleson in Fastest U.S. Mile---3:58.6

(Continued From Page D-1)

Burleson's mark, while the best for an American, merely tied the University of Oregon record. Jim Bailey of Australia, running for Oregon in Los Angeles in 1956, ran a 3:58.6 mile when he defeated his veteran fellow Aussie, John Landy. This was the first sub-four minute mile ever run on United States soil.

100—Puckett (O), Smith (S), Pease (S), 9.7.  
200—Smith (S), Puckett (O), Pease (S), 21.9.  
400—Ohiemann (O), Besse (S), Lassen (S), 48.4.  
800—Lloyd (S), Ohiemann (O), Miller (S), 1:54.0.  
1,600—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 3:58.6. (Meet record, Old mark 3:59.4 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
2 mile—Miller (O), Larson (O), Northway (S), 9:27.8.  
3 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 14:53.5. (Meet record, Old mark 14:54.5 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
4 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 23:58.6. (Meet record, Old mark 24:00.0 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
5 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 33:00.0. (Meet record, Old mark 33:00.0 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
6 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 42:00.0. (Meet record, Old mark 42:00.0 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
7 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 51:00.0. (Meet record, Old mark 51:00.0 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
8 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 60:00.0. (Meet record, Old mark 60:00.0 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
9 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 69:00.0. (Meet record, Old mark 69:00.0 by Grete (O), 1959.)  
10 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 78:00.0. (Meet record, Old mark 78:00.0 by Grete (O), 1959.)

## DULL DUAL AS BEARS RIP HUSKY

BERKELEY (AP) — California's track and field team took 12 first places in outclassing Washington 90½ to 40½ in a dual meet Saturday in Edwards Stadium.

No meet records were set and only Jack Yerman's 47.8 quarter mile and Willie White's 21.7 220-yard dash were respectable performances.

100—White (C), Saunders (W), Kolsland (W), 9.8.  
200—White (C), Karlstrud (C), Saunders (W), 21.7.  
400—Yerman (C), Karlstrud (C), Harder (W), 47.8.  
800—Larson (W), Lucas (C), Meyers (W), 1:53.4.  
1,600—Steele (C), Larson (W), Whitehead (C), 4:16.3.  
3 mile—Uebel (C), Gaylor (C), Miller (W), 9:33.4.  
5 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 14:53.5.  
6 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 23:58.6.  
7 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 33:00.0.  
8 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 42:00.0.  
9 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 51:00.0.  
10 mile—Burleson (O), Conliffe (S), Lloyd (S), 60:00.0.

## Poly, Tarbabes Tie for Compton Team Crown

By JIM HANCHETT

The king of the Southern California prep track and field ranks is still uncrowned. Battling each other and an icy wind right down to the final relay, Poly and Compton Highs tied with 35 points apiece in the 11th annual Compton Cup Invitational track meet Saturday night at Ramsaur Stadium.

But the relay, a fitting climax to the meet, could not completely overshadow the tremendous performance of 15-year-old Bruce Bess of La Habra High, who blazed home in the 880 with a 1:53.8 clocking.

Poly led the Tarbabes by a lone point going into the final event, the relay. Compton scored a 10-yard victory in the finale to tie the Jackrabbits for overall team honors.

Since there were three relay races, points were awarded on the basis of times, and Poly received four points for second place to knot the score.

It first appeared that Compton had won the meet by one point when Poly's relay time was recorded as 1:30.0. When the clocking was revised to 1:29.0, Poly jumped ahead of Centennial and into second place.

Compton won the crucial race when third man Johnny Walker pulled out to a 10-yard lead on Willie Martin of Poly. Martin fell down on the hand-off to Kelton Reese and the slight pause enabled Johnny Moore to hold off Reese in the final leg.

Bess ran the fastest 880 ever recorded by a high school sophomore when he outlegged Poly's Dave Schinnerer in the final 220. It was the first time Bess had ever run an 880 in competition.

## Lakewood High's Sprint Ace

Tim Russell, scored a double victory in the 100 (9.8) and the 220 (21.7).

★ ★ ★  
120 high hurdles — Cortright (P), Hill (C), V. H. Butler (Pasadena), Valmore (Long Beach), Baker (Fullerton), 14.5.  
100 — Russell (Lakewood), Reese (P), Sogut (Centennial), Walker (Compton), Meadows (Centennial), 9.8.  
800 — Hartman (Mira Costa), Hanson (Bellflower), 4:34.9.  
1,600 — Russell (Lakewood), Archibald (Hawthorne), 4:30.1.  
3 mile — Broad (Mira Costa), Davis (Mira Costa), Arison (Santa Ana), Garrett (Westminster), 4:30.1.  
5 mile — Broad (Mira Costa), Davis (Mira Costa), Arison (Santa Ana), Garrett (Westminster), 4:30.1.  
6 mile — Broad (Mira Costa), Davis (Mira Costa), Arison (Santa Ana), Garrett (Westminster), 4:30.1.  
7 mile — Broad (Mira Costa), Davis (Mira Costa), Arison (Santa Ana), Garrett (Westminster), 4:30.1.  
8 mile — Broad (Mira Costa), Davis (Mira Costa), Arison (Santa Ana), Garrett (Westminster), 4:30.1.  
9 mile — Broad (Mira Costa), Davis (Mira Costa), Arison (Santa Ana), Garrett (Westminster), 4:30.1.  
10 mile — Broad (Mira Costa), Davis (Mira Costa), Arison (Santa Ana), Garrett (Westminster), 4:30.1.

## Darkness Halts Keen Net Battle

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Darkness halted a three-hour match in which third-seeded Barry MacKay battled defending champion Bernard Bartzen Saturday at the right to meet Australia's Neale Fraser in the finals of the 26th River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Fraser, the world's No. 1 amateur, defeated 19-year-old Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

MacKay was leading the top-seeded Bartzen, 6-3, 6-8, 14-12, but Bartzen held a 6-5 edge in the fourth set as nightfall forced them to postpone the rest of the match until today.

## Jones Triumphs

Parnell Jones, making it a habit, captured the 40-lap modified sportsman cars main event at Ascot Stadium before 3,700 Saturday night.

Travis Dash—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Hoot Hines, 2:24.7.  
Hoot Hines—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Travis Dash, 2:24.7.  
Travis Dash—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Hoot Hines, 2:24.7.  
Hoot Hines—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Travis Dash, 2:24.7.  
Travis Dash—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Hoot Hines, 2:24.7.  
Hoot Hines—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Travis Dash, 2:24.7.  
Travis Dash—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Hoot Hines, 2:24.7.  
Hoot Hines—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Travis Dash, 2:24.7.  
Travis Dash—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Hoot Hines, 2:24.7.  
Hoot Hines—Art Pratt, Ed VanVick, Travis Dash, 2:24.7.

## 5-10 Pool Anniversary

ACQUA CALIENTE—Caliente Race Track expects the largest crowd of the year today when the fourth anniversary of the 5-10 pool will be celebrated.

Two features are scheduled. Nine candidates for the Caliente Derby will meet in the mile and 70 yards Reward Purse. A band of eight will go six furlongs in the 5-10 Anniversary Handicap.















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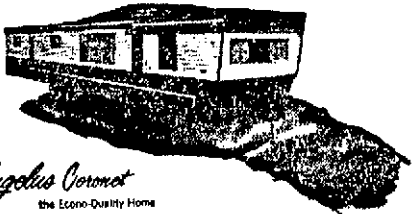
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## Shuffleboard Tournament Scheduled at Park Avalon

By ANN RILEY

Interest at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, is now centered on the shuffleboard tournament scheduled to start on Thursday, May 5. Twelve mixed teams have been organized and members are spending all of their spare time getting in shape for the competition. The calisthenics class conducted by 'Tommy' Tummenilli on Saturday morning continues to prove popular with the ladies as do the linament shelves of nearby drug stores.

The recreation hall was the setting for an after Easter dance. The decorations were carried out in the Easter theme. Ruth and 'Scotty' Guivers met with Ann and Bud Riley recently and selected records which were taped by Riley to provide music for the dance.

The ladies of the park are enjoying another leisurely Sunday morning since the monthly breakfast prepared by an all male committee is being served this morning between 8 and 10 a. m.

The Tuesday night bingo games continue to grow in popularity. Marge Robinson has been given the responsibility of arranging for callers and for the refreshment committees.

Mrs. Dale Olson has as her guest for a few weeks her mother, Mrs. Reese, who has been spending the winter in California.

The Easter vacation brought many guests to Park Avalon. Kathryn and Lynn Havens visited the Harold Eldwood's. The P. L. Beard-sley's entertained Dennis Callahan. Mr. and Mrs. L. Clippert were visited by Tommy Hendrickson. Darlene Blix visited the C. F. Kennetts. Mrs. James McDonald, Scott, Nan and Terry Tisk of Santa Maria visited the E. A. Voss family.

Pamala Blach, accompanied by Leslie Guntz of Hawthorne visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Augustus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mautz and daughter, Patsy, of Peoria, Ill., were guests of the managers, Fred and Madge Guppy.

Hal and Dorothy Knowles had as their dinner guests on Easter Sunday their daughter, Mrs. P. Williams and grandchildren, Parks, Phil and De-Anne of Naples. On the following Monday, Mrs. Knowles entertained the 'Nimble Thimble' group with a patio luncheon. Those present included Lorena Bartholomes of Long Beach Trailer Estates, Velma

Bell, Anabelle Carpenter, Arne Haywood, Marguerite Hamilton, Virginia Hathaway and Lillian Myrick all of Long Beach and Lillian Toed of Park Avalon.

Ruth and 'Scotty' Guivers motored to San Diego on

## New TTCA District Is Formed

POMONA — Travel Trailer Clubs of America meeting at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds set in motion a progressive program for 1968 highlighted by the formation of the Orange Empire District of TTCA.

Past TTCA President Elmer Worthy and Bob Terhune, publisher of Mobile Home News, will head a committee to formulate a schedule of events for the remainder of 1968 and 1969.

Organization of the Orange Empire District was accomplished with the election of Bert Steck of the Fullerton Club as district governor. The following board members were elected: Leroy Leath, Buena Park; Clyde Otto, Costa Mesa; Carl Wink, Sun-downers; Louis Infeldt, Mav-ericks; Col. Cortland Gilmore, Garden Grove and Harry Fink Santa Ana.

The board approved a change in the by-laws to give a quorum of 4 members of executive committee full power to act in cases where a quorum of 7 members of the board of directors is not present.

During the potluck dinner the winners of the grand prize, a trip for 2 to Las Vegas were announced. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sterbenz, Twin Wheels Trailer Club.

A highlight of the TTCA-sponsored rally was a demonstration of fly casting by world's champion Johnny Dieckman. The demonstration was arranged through the courtesy of the Garcia corporation.

Easter Sunday where they visited Mrs. Guiver's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Riley enjoyed a family reunion on Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. Riley's niece and nephew-in-law, Art and Beverly Kelly in La Mirada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brockman entertained with a farewell party in the recreation hall for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinkler of Inglewood who are leaving California to return to Wichita, Kan.

## Best Sales Celebrates Expansion

Grand opening of their newly enlarged lot is being celebrated today by Best Trailer Sales, 5550 Long Beach Blvd.

The new lot has a full block long display of trailers featuring Santa Fe Travel Trailers and Rod and Reel and Buckingham mobile homes.

Best has been in the trailer business at its present location for 7 years. Before then the present owners owned the Best Trailer court next door to the lot. Best still owns the court.

On hand to greet shoppers at the grand opening will be Les Worden, owner; and M. I. "Griff" Griffin, E. L. "Pappy" Baskins and Charles Devlin, salesmen.

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## Brown Calls Housing Conference

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown has called a conference to study housing problems in California for June 13, 14 and 15 in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Conference will study problems affecting public housing, private housing, urban renewal and mobile housing.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959.

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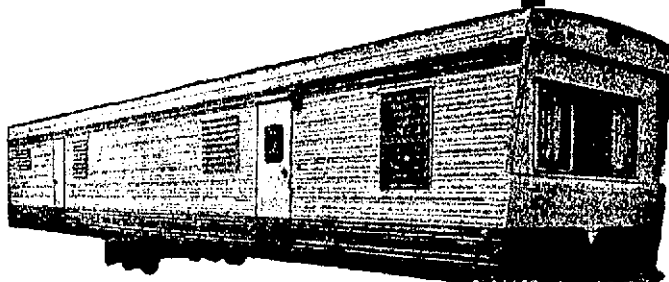
See the ultimate in luxury and America's finest Mobile Homes, featuring top names in appliances, beautifully decorated interiors, 10 popular floor plans, famous Chalet type roof, Early American and modern decor . . . Complete living comfort for your family.

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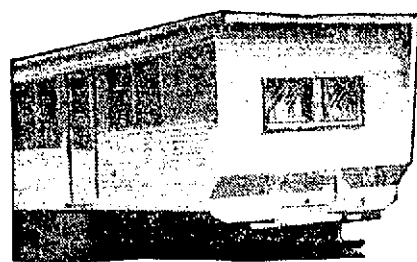
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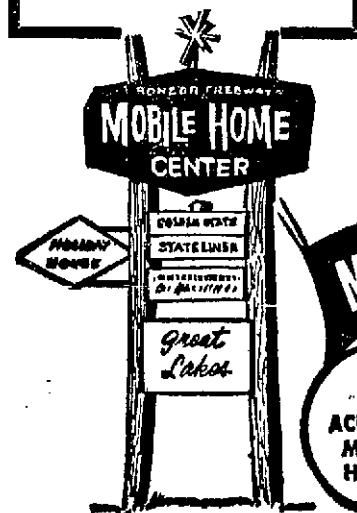
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By BERNICE L. MAY

Easter Sunday brought many guests to Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. Mr. and Mrs. George Clow entertained for dinner their daughter, Jean, and friends Carol Rettgers and Nick Handy. The Clows also had out-of-town visitors the past week. Mrs. Eva Freal from Canton, Ohio, and Cora Griffith and son, Perry, from Ontario, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLeod had as dinner guests their daughter Mrs. Stanley Patterson and children, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLeod and their son.

Gladys and Leslie Berry motored to Palm Springs and stopped off to see Frank and Lena Halfen at the Prairie Sooner Trailer Lodge. The Halfens will soon be back to their mobile home here at the Estates. Marion and Melvern Blake and the Berry's took a trip to the desert. They had lunch at Railroad Canyon Lake and then on to Hemet to view the beautiful wild flowers.

Mrs. Jack Hogenson entertained for luncheon the "Grand Slam Bridge Club." Matilda Sapp had the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her mobile home. Mae Roberson won high score and Lucille Hoffman second high.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison had a new Life Shade awning installed on their mobile home. The Hollins had a new carport awning installed.

Roy and Lucille Hoffman have added new sliding glass doors to their mobile home giving them a better view of their beautiful lawn and flowers.

Earl and Effie Duval have added sliding glass doors to their Golden State mobile home. They also have new awnings over the patio and carport. The carport awning was a must to protect their new Cadillac.

#### CARAVAN NOTES

Evelyn and Bill Foley have just returned to Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, from a two week's tour to San Felipe, Baja California, 125 miles south of Mexicali, Mexico. Using a 15-foot vacation trailer, they made the trip south of the border in excellent time and had a few days of fishing in the Gulf, the only place in the western hemisphere where the giant totoyua is found. The only other place is off the coast of China.

With a rented boat and a guide, the Foley's spent the better part of two days fishing and landed four of these big fish, two of which averaged out at 105 pounds and the other two at 200 pounds. From the pictures they showed, us humans are mighty small, but we did learn to our surprise that the larger fish are the females.

We hear that Mel Sober has been quite ill during his confinement in the Westminster Hospital. We are sorry that it had to happen over the Eastern weekend. All of us hope you will soon be able to come home, Mel.

Has anyone noticed the Hileman's flower garden lately? With the fountain adorning a rock garden amid a fine display of many kinds of flowers it is a beautiful thing by day. With the flood light on at night, it really does something to us.

Al Elliston, who has been attending classes in cribbage, has been doing some chirping the past week. With but two lessons so far, he joined another pair who think they are dyed-in-the-wool cribbage players and the unexpected happened. Al won the three-handed game. We are rather amazed at the enthusiasm shown at these lessons.

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## Mozart Choir Performs at Palm Lodge

By GLADYS DAVIS

The Mozart Choir of Anaheim, under the direction of Cary Gibbs, set the Easter mood for residents at Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, with its repertoire of Madrigals, Negro spirituals and selections from "My Fair Lady," fittingly climaxed with an echo rendition of "Hallelujah." Following the musical program refreshments were served and an evening of dancing followed.

Mrs. Lee Responte acted as hostess for the tea held at the club house on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Harvey De Ming and Mrs. Mary Nassano poured. Mike Bain entertained with appropriate Easter music at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, owners of Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, are leaving on a trip to Missouri. They will check into the various operations of several businesses which they own in that state. Schwartz will return in about three weeks, leaving Mrs. Schwartz in Missouri for a more extended visit.

#### Well?

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—State Rep. George Brush told the House "bills should be written so that even if you're dumb you can understand them."

## Marriage Rite Set for Riviera Anaheim

By DARRELL FRY

Frank Perkins and Estel Minns will be married in our beautiful recreation hall here at Riviera Anaheim Mobile Home Park, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim.

Russ and Ruth Ruslow have their travel trailer washed and packed. They will soon be heading for the Colorado River for their vacation.

The Lowes are on a trip to San Leandro and other vacation spots.

## Turtle Race to Be Held

JOSHUA TREE—To celebrate the 15th annual turtle race sweepstakes at Joshua Tree this year, a Western parade will begin at 11 a.m. April 30, with Brig. Gen. Bowser of the Twenty Nine Palms Marine Base as Grand Marshal.

Judge of the parade will be Bud Taylor. Entries must be returned by April 25. Information on entries can be had from Pat Garry, Box 333, Joshua Tree, Calif.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 16, 1966 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-9

## Long Beach Club Holds Meeting

LONG BEACH—A capacity turnout of Long Beach Trailer Club members attended the April meeting in Recreation Park club building.

Colored slides, taken by Francis D. Relder in Moscow and Leningrad during a 15-day visit behind the iron curtain last August were shown.

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#### THUMBNAILED GUIDE TO TRAILER TALK

caravan, scheduled movement of many happy trailer families over a fascinating route, to a cozy rendezvous, and some interesting destination in Mexico, Europe, Canada, Africa, or any of the 50 states.

hitch, device for joining a snug trailer to a car containing an extraordinarily joyful family.

rally, meeting of many trailerists to eat, sing, play, gab, and cut up old touches with old buddies.

rendezvous, assembly point for trailerists to spend the night talking about the fun they had during the day.

trailerists, (1.) families who have it made, enjoying their weekends, vacations and holidays in a travel trailer. (2.) such contented people, living more or less permanently in a mobile home.

local dealer, the man you should see tomorrow about a travel trailer or mobile home for your family.

Wherever you go, you're never left home

Mother, did you know that cooking's probably a lot easier in a mobile home than it is in your own kitchen? It's true. Compact design and ingenious appliance engineering have simplified housework, cut walking, reaching and stretching in half!

Built-ins? Plenty! In the kitchen: oven, range, refrigerator, cabinets, washers, driers, dishwashers. In the living and sleeping areas: beds, couches, TV, hi-fi, and even year 'round air-conditioning.

No place like home—if it's a mobile home.

**SKYROCKET!**

Mobile homes are a billion-dollar business now. Since 1940, units shipped have skyrocketed from 16,000 units to 150,000 units annually. There's one for you at your local dealer.

#### 2 + 2 = A WONDERFUL WAY OF LIFE

Simple arithmetic proves that a vacation trailer pays for itself, in savings, many times over. Take the total food and lodging costs for a family of four for average two or three week vacations. Then add the same costs for a few weekend trips. Put them together and what have you got? The cost of a small trailer. Subtract the extra money you'd ordinarily spend on meals and lodging. Now you've got savings, and you've got a trailer...for years and years of enjoyment for the whole family. Check the figures. Then check with your local trailer dealer.

#### RALLY 'ROUND THE TRAILER, BOYS

Whisper "Rally!" and the typical trailer family'll drop everything and join you. Who's to blame 'em? At a rally, they meet old friends, make new ones. They enjoy the games, potluck dinners, campfires, the trailer talk. After a couple of days, they reluctantly head for home. Tired? Perhaps. Happy? Oh so happy! Why don't you join them?

Why not look at the mobile homes and travel trailers at your local dealer? Check the Yellow Book for the one nearest you.



**TRAILER COACH ASSOCIATION**  
607 South Hobart Boulevard  
Los Angeles 5, California

TRAILER TYPE	SIZE	COST	FACILITIES
travel trailers	12-35 feet	\$1200-\$3500	sleep 4-8, kitchen, bathroom, shower
mobile homes	27-50 feet	\$3700-\$10,000	living, dining areas, full bath & kitchen, 1-3 bedrooms
expandable mobile homes	27-50 feet (18' wide)	\$7000-\$11,000	living, dining areas, full bath & kitchen 1-3 bedrooms

#### HOW TO JOIN A TRAILER CLUB

Over a quarter million of the happiest people in America are now active trailer club members. How can you belong? All it takes is a happy disposition, a travel trailer and a desire to go places and see things with congenial folks like

you. Some clubs go just on weekends. Others go for as long as a year, and as far away as Europe and Africa. This is really living. We'll be happy to tell you more, if you'll just write us a letter, or use the coupon.

Free brochure tells you how to get more fun out of your life with a mobile home or travel trailer. Fill out this coupon and send it to: Department Trailer Coach Association 607 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif. LB3

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ zone \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_



# Why Place a Man in Space?

## \$350 Million Mercury Program Raises Many Questions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Man possesses and is inventing ever more marvelous instruments for scientific exploration of space.

Why, then, should he want to leave the earth in person? Is the \$350 million U. S. man-in-space program, Project Mercury, a gigantic boondoggle? Is it just a stunt, dangerous, costly, unnecessary?

These questions are being asked as Mercury moves closer to its goal, a man in orbit late next year. The official answer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is, of course, no.

Space officials expected when Mercury was born two years ago that it would run into criticism. But the administration and Congress have given the project complete support. It enjoys the highest national priority.

IF MERCURY is a stunt, it is merely the prelude to vastly bigger ones. Its purpose, officially stated, is to "validate the assumption that man can perform efficiently in space." Beyond Mercury in NASA's planning are manned space stations and manned flights to the moon and planets.

One of the most distinguished critics of the Mercury project is Dr. Vannevar Bush, who headed the World War II Office of Scientific Research. He told the House space committee that "putting a man in space is a stunt; the man can do no more than an instrument, in fact can do less."

The other side of the argument has been stated by NASA's Bioscience Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. Seymour S. Kety of the National Institute of Health.



VANNEVAR BUSH  
Man Can Do Less?

The committee asserted that "human observers, properly trained in the appropriate scientific disciplines, are indispensable components of space research." It said no instruments, however wonderful, can match man's "ability to perceive the significance of unexpected and unprogrammed findings" and to "react intelligently to unanticipated situations."

NASA, in the words of Deputy Director Hugh L. Dryden, looks upon Mercury as "the first step in the travel of man in space at satellite speeds and beyond." The project admittedly is full of peril.

NASA DIRECTOR T. Keith Glennan told the House space committee in response to questions that "it must be realized that there is a chance that the astronaut will be lost." What would the death of a Mercury astronaut do to the national space program?



CAPTAIN SLAYTON  
Frontier of Universe

"Many of our aircraft development programs," Glennan said, "have cost lives without catastrophic program effects. We believe most people understand this."

Among those who do "understand this" are the seven Mercury astronauts themselves. They all are veteran jet test pilots. According to their NASA associates, they

### Aides for YW Fund Appointed

Appointed of three division heads for the building fund campaign of the YWCA was announced Saturday by John R. Hills, general chairman.

They are Paul D. McClaughry, special gifts division; John A. Richards, business division, and Mrs. Everett Findlay, professional division.

do not consider Mercury a stunt.

One of them, Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton, 36, expressed his attitude toward the project this way:

"To me, space flight is a natural extension of aircraft flying and part of man's continuing assault against the frontiers of the universe."

## Mikoyan Proposes Atomic Ban in Pacific-Far East 'Peace Zone'

MOSCOW (UPI)—First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan proposed Saturday night a "zone of peace" in the Pacific and Far East free of atomic weapons.

"The creation of such a zone would make the Pacific truly pacific and peaceful in the full sense of the word," Mikoyan told a Kremlin reception in honor of visiting New Zealand Prime Minister Walter Nash.

"WE SEE a practical possibility of creating such a

zone," Mikoyan said, "and are prepared to do everything to support such a good cause. The great Socialist China (communist China) too, supports this."

He said the cause of peace already had scored some victories and that there were examples of a joint solution of international problems, such as in the antarctic.

"One should continue to proceed along this path," Mikoyan added. "Think, for instance, of the positive influence that would be exercised on the international situation by the creation of a zone of peace, not only in Europe, as we suggested, but let us say a zone of peace free of atomic weapons in the Far East and in the Pacific."

### 180 Million Vehicles

DETROIT (UPI)—The automotive News Almanac, to be published Monday, says car and truck production in the United States now has passed 180 million vehicles of which more than 70 million still are in use.

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MUSIC CENTER  
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Since 1927  
SCOTT WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
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## 4,000 Set to March for Cancer Crusade

Volunteer workers still are needed to participate in a door-to-door appeal Monday and Tuesday nights on behalf of the 1960 Cancer Crusade.

About 4,000 persons already have signed up to canvass residential areas in the harbor district for funds with which to fight cancer.

Mrs. S. C. Cameron, Long Beach residential chairman for the Crusade, said those who wish to help should telephone the local office of the American Cancer Society Monday morning.

Volunteers will visit homes between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. either Monday or Tuesday. They'll wear identification badges and distribute literature telling of cancer's seven danger signals.

AMONG THOSE who have already volunteered to ring doorbells are 400 Long Beach high school students, including representatives of Alpha Delta Chi, Sorority, Chapparral

Comus, Phi Gamma Chi, Socorro, Sphinx, Zayn, Delta, Athos, Delta Gamma Omega, Ami, SFO, Yoga, Fidelis, Ming and Odena.

Many of the Crusaders are giving an hour's time to the drive in memory of a loved one who died of cancer. Jack Hanstein, Long Beach Crusade chairman, said.

Last year about 259,000 Americans died of cancer. An estimated 21,700 Californians will succumb to the disease this year if the present death rate is not checked.

Hanstein said restaurateur Anderson Gassaway will donate all coffee proceeds Monday from his two places, Andy's Hot Cake House, 643 1/2 Pine Ave., and Andy's Cafeteria, 318 E. 4th St.

**RESERVE NOW**  
To Assure Accommodations  
**APRIL 29 — MAY 6**  
CATALINA'S  
**BUCCANEER BALL**  
Hotel Association, Box 1562, Avalon

Among all major\* newspapers on the Pacific Coast, the Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM ranks



## IN RETAIL COLOR ADVERTISING

Long Beach retailers like the Independent, Press-Telegram "all dressed up" in color... it makes money for them because it sells and sells and sells. The Independent and Press-Telegram are among the

leaders in the nation, too, in total color... 6th in the morning field; 11th in the evening in 1959... and they rank high in black-and-white advertising, too.

\*Newspapers with over 30,000 daily circulation. Figures from Media Records, Inc.

**We Replate Your Precious Silver**

at specially low prices

- Creamers to 5" high.....6.95
- Sugar Bowls to 5" high.....6.95
- Waste Bowls to 5" high.....7.95
- Teapots to 7" high.....10.95
- Coffee Pots to 8" high.....10.95
- Water Pitchers to 10" high.....10.95
- Trays (per square in.).....8¢

Sears skilled craftsmen restore and repair antique and modern pieces. Estimates given.

Fancy and Irregular Pieces Slightly Higher. Scratches, Dents and Breaks Extra.

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25% reduction on all mounted styles

Many styles to choose from as desk sets, photo stands, bookends, ash trays, paperweights, etc.

\* Official service agency for all Timex Watches...

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Downtown Long Beach 450 L.B. Blvd. HEMlock 5-0121

Independent Press-Telegram

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CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Classified ads**

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721  
9834 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — ME 6-0744  
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HE 6-2599

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1960

SECTION E

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ALFA-ROMEO Palmer Import Mtrs. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	ENGLISH FORD Duffield Motors 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961 Sachs & Sons TO 9-1105 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	PEUGEOT Award Motors JE 7-7888 10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 Martin Motors, 107 S. L.B. Bl., Comp. NE 2-7155 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington John M. Stokes TO 7-1721 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	FALCON Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Mel Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311	PLYMOUTH Carl's Motors 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011
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DESOTO Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296 51st and Atlantic Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011	MORGAN Dave Thomas 3400 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-4457	VOLKSWAGEN Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd. NE 8-0455 Storey-Rickets, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
DODGE Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Snavey & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim. HE 6-1281 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	WARTBURG Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
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Liquor Stores and Delicatessen and Grocers		
Jack's Liquor & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean Bl. 8 A.M.-2 A.M.	HE 6-1511
Hanson's Market	2001 Atlantic	GA 6-3224
Drugs and Pharmacies		
Horton & Converse		
Prescription Pharmacist	4360 Atlantic	GA 6-4415
Migdoll Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermillion's Rexall Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949
Florists and Nurseries		
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
General Services		
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Al's Rug, Furn. Clean. & Uph.	20903 S. Bryant, Dominguez	NE 5-8514
B&L Upholstering Studio	15132 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellf.	WA 5-2458
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne	GE 8-3602
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves.	GA 4-9397
Home Furnishings and Appliances		
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
Alexander Electric	3101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-7468
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St.	
B & B TV Sales & Service	2712 Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-0317
B & W TV	5205 E. 2nd	GE 9-6665
Betsy Ross Maple Shop	1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-0661
Penn's Belmont Furniture Co.	5316 E. 2nd Street	GE 8-3385
Rose-Marie Interiors	4244 Woodruff Ave.	Home Furn. & Appl.
Sarvas Furniture	1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 6-4117
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges		
King Arthur's Steak House	5511 E. Spring	HA 5-9113
La Ronda Rue	4401 E. Pac. Cst.	Dancing, Dining, Cocktails
Sam's Seafood	16278 S. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 0-1523
The Rustic Room	4846 Paramount	Dining, Cocktails
Toys		
Park's Toys	3125 E. Anaheim	GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop	230 E. 5th St.	Everything in Toys
Airplanes		
Haskell Flying Service	2585 E. Spring Street	GA 7-9235
Optometrist		
Dr. David G. Love	414 Pine Ave.	HE 5-4829
Hotels and Motels		
Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Merchandise and Miscellaneous		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Audrey's	131 East 4th, Bridals, Formal, Cocktail Dresses	
Beach 'N Bay Wardrobe	4923 E. 2nd	GE 4-9426
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.	
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Gilbert's of Long Beach	643 E. Broadway	HE 7-7463
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper	4996 Faculty, Lakewood	ME 3-4457
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Jones The Bike Man	Long Beach Blvd. at 10th	HE 2-7221
Lakewood Sporting Goods	4994 Faculty Ave.	ME 0-1010
Levin's Men's Wear	316 Pine Ave.	Men's Clothing
Mercury Photo	1030 Long Beach Blvd.	
Paris Shop, Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Self-Serve Quality Shoes	4270 Atlantic Ave.	GA 7-6017
Theo's Toggery & Tailors	2037 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-8369
W. M. Dary Co., Inc.	3605 E. Anaheim St.	GE 3-0437
Wonder Shops Apparel	221 Pine; 16517 Bellflower	
Automobile Sales and Service		
Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
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Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
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Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
C & O Auto Works	1161 E. 4th	Auto Body & Paint HE 7-4555
Campbell Buick Co.	1881 L. B. Blvd.	Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.
Chief Chamberlin Ford	15727 S. Paramount Blvd.	Paramount
Cormier Chevrolet Co.	601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd.	Autos & Motorcycle
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Handler Tire Co.	10th & Pacific	Goodyear & Hand Tire
Harbor Chevrolet	Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 6-3293

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<b>BEST AUTO SALES</b> 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	<b>C. FRED HOLMSEN</b> 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	<b>OSBORN'S</b> 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
<b>BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES</b> TE 4-2267 23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington	<b>IMPORT USED CARS</b> 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	<b>POOR BOY PALMER</b> 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
<b>CAVIN USED CARS</b> HE 6-5580	<b>L.B. AUTO SALES</b> 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334	<b>RO HO VI MOTORS</b> 3301 E. Pac. Cst. GE 4-9614
<b>COTTER'S USED CARS</b> 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	<b>LLOYD C. PATTERSON</b> 1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) GA 6-3424	<b>RUSHING, BEN</b> 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
<b>COTTER MOTOR SALES</b> 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	<b>LO-LO MOTORS</b> 2101 E. Anaheim GE 8-4433	<b>LES RUTLEDGE</b> 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
<b>CREST MOTORS</b> 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	<b>LYNNS USED CARS</b> HE 2-7534	<b>T-12 MOTORS</b> 1500 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0610
<b>DE VILLE MOTORS</b> 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	<b>MANNING MOTORS</b> 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	<b>WOOD, C. E.</b> 830 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842
		<b>WOOLPERT</b> 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1548











in the finest positions in the world. Check these challenging opportunities at high-level pay.

Bldg. HOUSEWORK at 1004 1/2 St. NE \$1.25 hr. + car fare. HE



**SEE IT!**  
Texex wall paneling ..... 12c ft.

**Miscellaneous for Sale 72**      **Furniture for Sale 73**  
EASTERN HARDROCK

Surf wood, wall panel ..... \$6 sh.  
**UNUSUAL**  
 New mahogany doors, with frame  
 and molding ..... \$6.50 set  
**NEW**  
 Stock of birch, ash, mahogany,  
 walnut, plywood, remanite.

**FIBERGLASS** 25c ft.  
All colors  
**WINDOWS**  
Lower, aluminum, steel sash  
**PLYWOOD**  
All kinds Odd sizes  
40,500 sq. ft.  
**PARKWOOD FORMICA**  
**VANCE MASTERS** 1 ft.

**SALE! MADE IN MASSACHUSETTS**  
The Champagne Operators  
of the Salvage Industry  
1685 Santa Fe Open 6 1/2 Days

yourself and save.  
Come in and Browse Around  
Open 9:30-4:30 Free Parking

on this exquisite furniture.  
Present balance \$10472.50. 8-  
ft. custom sofa, high back  
wing chair, 2 maple step end  
tables, maple coffee table,  
2 lamps and shades. High  
poster bed, deluxe box spring  
and Innerspring mattress, new

**USED 4-DR. STEEL FILES**  
Office desks, \$29 to \$39  
Used 4-wheel "lily" vans as-is.  
Gray steel desk & table-as-is.

Playwood

**BROADWAY  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
2179 Pacific Ave., L. B. HE 5-2913

**BREAKFAST NOOKS**  
Just made factory prices. Trade allowances. Free estimate.  
**BREAKFAST SET:**  
Diners worth from \$25.  
**RUGS, NEVER USED.**

**ALL TYPES—ODD SIZES  
WALL PANELING  
OUR SPECIALTY  
HARDWOOD & MARINE  
PLYWOODS**

See Our Beautiful Full Panel  
Display Rack of

stands, large maple Mr. and Mrs. dresser with mirror. Maple dining table, 4 matching chairs, maple hutch, 2 rugs, fancy pillows and pictures. **NO MONEY DOWN, 3 YEARS TO PAY**  
AT BANK RATES

**MUST SEE** - Will sell completely turn, restaurant & bar or fixtures plus bar, disco, stage & vinyl floor, less, etc. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 17126 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bell. To 79844, HA 57844.

**TRASH CANS** - 1000's available. Call 797-1177.

**MUST SEE** - very cheap, 14" spacers, wheel comp, twin bed, Murphy bed, etc. Call 797-1177.

**WAREHOUSE** at County Fair Maple Shops To 6-82222 17212 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (1 blk. N. of Artesia Blvd.) Open every Mon., Fri. night to 9. Sunday 12-5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

[illegible]

**CUSTOM built galvanized cover** for pickup, \$15; autom. washer, needs pump, \$60; man's bike, \$70; woman's bike, \$10. 2336 Canine Office.

**Office chairs**, used machines, metal frames \$1 each. New & used pipe steel. Visit our warehouse.

**PARAMOUNT SALES**. Paramount Sales Inc., 800 Beach.

**Plastic glass top brought from Toledo** for \$100. Call 937-4320.

**Pwasher, \$60;** 4-yr. WD, dryer, \$40. GE 4-5269.

**NEAR new dining room set** (engblond wood), dinette set, 2 chrome chairs & table, blond modern bedroom set, complete sofa, slatted bed, matching arm chair, table salt & stand, \$25. E 60th.

**YO YO quilt, \$5;** 4-yr. George Washington, \$10. 937-4320.

**Shoes** to choose from.  
36° O'Keefe & Merrill range  
& General Electric.

**\$389**

**INCLUDES DELIVERY  
& INSTALLATION**  
**ATLANTIC**  
GA 2-5737 NE 6-3744  
**ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD ON  
EXCHANGE BASIS**

(72) x312 & 11 3x9x1 all wool rugs with waffle foam rubber pads, like new, \$1.00 a good buy. \$4285 before 11 a.m., or after 7 p.m.	<b>USED BUILDING MATERIALS</b> Used stone fixtures & counters, lumber, glass, plywood & plumb, all like new. <b>BELM Fence &amp; Metering</b> 3444 E. Anaheim St. GE 4-359 <b>STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE</b>	<b>Open Daily 7:30am - 6pm</b> SE Habla Espanol
	and case, 512 car cooler, 512 2' blind slat tables, 95 ea.; Seaburg like new, 1 pond buoy, 512 books, odds and ends. H-23077	
	<b>USED VENDERS, soda shoppes, vending machines, coffee hot cereal, candy cooking, cond. NWX Vendors.</b> 1351 W. 14th St. L.B.	<b>TABLE PADSD</b> Custom Made Order From
	GAS range, 319; grey & red chrome 319; black 325; 110 lbs. lift pump, 319 \$30; circular clothes line, 1 pz., 319.	<b>Wurth Table Pad Co.</b>

[illegible]

O'KEEFE & Morill gas ramos, de luxe model, walnut din. set, 984 E. Wallow rd. HA 9-3166	A. KANE'S GAS STOVE POKER 700 E. 7th Ave. never used HE #2675	Dinetto Set—Top Quality Virtue dinette sets, table 35"x44" w/ 12" seat, and 4 chairs.
KITCHEN table, 4 uphol. chairs, chrome, yellow glass top 935 S. 13th St. GRTS English pipe, chaise 2751 Franklin HA 9-3516	HOSPITAL Bldg. adjustable, \$25. Beeler's, 2700 E. 7th GE 9-7989	<b>INSURANCE FURNITURE</b> 4700 LONG BEACH BLVD.
ELECTRIC Royal typewriter, value \$450-for sale \$150 only HE 7-4065	OFFICE Underwood typewriter KIRBY vac. w/ oil bath. AE #2566 Polisher Like new. SAC. TO 6911. EAT-CROTLUX vacuum with all att. #2566	MAHOG. din. table & 4 chairs DINETTE, 4 chairs, table, 35"x44" Zenith acoustic radio & misc. in like in good cond. See after 5 p.m.

CLOTHES POLES. Rolloway lines.  
Dryers installed, remodeling, tel-  
ing. 402-255-1111. E. Market.

TARPS, Awlinco, Canova Repairs.  
Paramount Sales, 6500 Paramount  
Bldg., 1000 ME.

**BRAKES REBUILT \$10.50**  
Timber's, 1401 E. 4th, NW, 426-6000

EVERETT'S. 1000 ME. Thru-  
day, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. TYKES FURN.,  
1000 ME.

4X7 BOX trailer, 35' Oids, motor,  
5305 CIRCLE

RUG, 14'x12' Wilson Persian de-  
signed, 1000 ME.

2 BABY beds, 2 chests of drawers,  
misc. GA-3725.

BIKES - Girls 24", 24", 26" Boys  
24", 26" 426-6000

NEVER USED. Byram, metal  
box apps. & 1, 5175 GE 4307

CUSTOM mouse 2 p.c. sect. 2  
7 custom-made and dist. 2  
106, items.

1000 ME. New shades, low  
cost. 426-6000

1974 Volvo 460, 1000 ME.  
1974 Volvo 460, 1000 ME.

DIVAN-bed & platform rocker, 3  
Office 540, 2000 ME.

Tables 540, 2000 ME.  
dresster 540, 2000 ME.

FRENCH Provincial, Mahogany, 2000 ME.

[illegible]

**KENMORE** wringer washer w/  
pump, \$30. 46 E. Market, GA  
1-5733.

**RONCO AUTO B&B, LIKE NEW, \$20.  
A.C.S. AUTO WASHER; GAS  
LBS., HA 1-0293.**

**ELECTRONIC**, gar. door opener,  
Call 3375, sell. Olvera, HE  
E 67745

**ELECTRIC** toaster, arabs, while  
new, \$8. 45 S. 2nd St.,  
GR 455 & K 4749; GVA 4-233

**STER** fertilizer, 35 sacks delivered,  
\$4.24. GE 9-1330. GR 1-8935

**40 YDS** Carrel, tweed. \$69.95

**NEW** car stereo, E. A. J. 1-2215

**ANTIQUE** Wall-type Telephones—  
good cond. HA 1-2315.

**LGE, Lat of misc. furniture &  
ilms cheap. HE 5-9732.**

**TRANSFERRED** ammos, .38  
into trailer, roof of surplus  
& power motor, misc. furni-  
ture, call 3375, sell. Olvera, HE  
E 67745

**MUST sacrifice** nearly new  
technic laundrette chair, big  
lounge chair & occas. arm chair  
call 3375, sell. Olvera, HE  
E 67745

**\$5.95 FA, Inexpensive mattress**

**NEGN parking slip \$6** 100%  
wide, Arvin 1987, 3.50  
1988, 3.50, Chevrolet, 1980, 3.50,  
slip \$35. Almost new, HA P-485.

**HAND mowers** rebuilt, 56 hp, un-  
derlined, 3884 Atlantic Ave.

**ELECTROLUX HOOVER** - \$9.85  
3884 ATLANTIC AVE.

**CLOTHES pole \$6** GA 4-2723

**QUING** .slp \$10; assorted runs.

**sparring guns** 7-A  
berlin, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990,  
1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996,  
1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002,  
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2615, 261

**Furniture for Sale** \$73

James, andrross, HA 14255.

**GOETING LUMBER CO.** - Used  
furniture, home appliances, etc.  
Call 278-1111.

**ANY STYLE HAIR CUT** - \$1.96  
Clark Barber Shop 1985 Atlantic  
Ave. 278-1111.

**RELAXATION** - Works wonders.  
\$100.00.

**RECURCLAR bar** for den, mahog.  
veneer. GA 28755.

**POWER mower** cost \$230, sell \$75.  
Call 278-1111.

**CUSTOM 3-pc.** curved sectional,  
drapes, cornice & rods, din.  
table, 4 chairs. 16" top. 278-1111.

**2-PIECE living room** set, dark  
oak nylon fringe, modern style  
condition like new. \$75. 12-  
6-8334.

**Early American Ethan Allen** liv-  
ing room set. 278-1111.

**DUNCAN** Phyllis dining set, 12  
place, mahog. desk, Kroyer H  
table, 2 chairs. 278-1111.

**MAPLE** burn. set, Frigidaire, 4  
place. Kenmore w/c, other mlti  
\$9645, 3361 E. 1st St.

**LIGHT** oak din. set, 4 chairs, 6  
place. made steel \$3. 278-1111.

**Call \$50.**  
cond. GA 32240

VACUUM, HW, #9787, 600 watt, 10 pieces all kind cond. Bargain price \$6-3993 (see #4167) st. Bn.

REASONABLE. EG-4373

WESTINGHOUSE cleaner. Extra good cond., \$15. EG-31691

NOW CLOTHES ROLLERS. In pairs. 150". \$10. RA-9722

WASHER troubles Free estimate. 24 hr. phone. HA-5626.

HOOVER Vac. rebuilt. Revs. L & W. \$10. EG-31692

DAVENPORT & port. sewing machine. \$10. EG-31693

COMP. rms. of modern furn. to 24" maple Tv. #133 Falcon Av.

KITCHEN stove, overstocked ch. plates, lamps, baby stroller, L. & W. \$10. EG-31694

PIECE sectional, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, mirror, & headboard. \$10. EG-31695

LGE. velvet back valances, ch. drapes & hangers, chair to me

CLOTH window shades 10¢ off  
Mason & Tull, 5598 Atlantic

USED Rug's \$10 up. He 7-5760  
Wash. Coast Rug Co., 1001 Cherry

STUFFED DUCK DUKE 1960 for  
EXERCISE or sell. DU 4-1832

KIRBY Vacuum, 80L STAUFFER  
Home Reducer, HA 5-2113

QUICKIES & M&S  
RHYMES & ATLANTA Ave.

G 9-4670

DINETTE set chair, glass,  
stuffy rug. AUC He 7-3734. Sur-  
day or evenings.

REASONABLE — Devonport, girl  
chair & ottoman & linoleum ad.  
DU 4-1832

LARGE piltoy-barb chair. Good  
cond. cond. \$22.50. G 8-7224.

2 PICEE nylon oversized sofa  
with cushions. \$125.00. G 8-7224.

BABY CHAIR, living room tables,  
linoleum lamps, 1960 chrome bar  
rug. 4225 Atville Ave.

DINING rm. suite 5 chairs & bu-  
nks. 1960. 4225 Atville Ave.

P.K. Circle Dr. He 5-4553.

DUNCAN PHYEE chrome kl. &  
chairs, liv. rm. furn. mod-  
ern. 1960. 4225 Atville Ave.

NEARLY new 12x13 rug. 4225

STEER fertilizer, best quality,  
10 sacks, \$3.75. 3901 E. Anaheim.

**Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

**CERAMIC**  
A special advertisement

4-DRAWER chest w/glassed top,  
4-drawer chest, \$10 on 3941 Cherry.

NAUGHAHYDE sofa & chair, 3-pc.  
sectional, like new, 1911, \$215.

GRAD dining table, 2 yr. old, \$15.  
cond. 6518 Lewis. G.A. Sullivan.

USED Hotwheeln bdrm. suite, Gd.  
cond., wheel color 150. ME 39723

RUGS, wool braided, hooked, for sale  
Kirkland 2335 4th St. GE 29723

wool rug, GE 2081, 440 St. N.

MAHOG. din. rm. set, like new,  
4 bldtch., \$450. G.A. Sullivan.

LIMED oak 5-yr. bdrfm. set, like  
cond. Reeds, HA 9527.

USED WALNUT BDRM. SET  
HA 4206, after 2:30 p.m.

MODERN 7-yr. bdrfm. rm. set,  
5474 Cerritos Ave.

2-BDRM. house full of furn.

**59c**  
sq. ft. & up

Plumbing  
Supplies,  
Glidden



18x17 CARPET & pad, 2 oz. sectional,  
tobies. Xint. cond. 5440 Verdure  
BEAUTIFUL male box sps.  
Like new. Hiss. GE 4390  
SOFA & Chair, overfilled, modern  
design. Like new. Sec. GE 12127  
ROUND maple drop leaf table, 60.  
H.A. 11240  
DAVENPORT & chair, 1135 Apple-  
ton, Apt. 1.

Garrets & Hisc. HE 74933  
Furniture for Sale

**REPOSSESSED**

**Tire Tools for Rent**

**6934 Long Beach Blvd.**  
**NE-14713**

**HIFI**

**HIDE-A-WAY Bed Chair, contn. sbs.**  
w/ 200 lbs. capacity w/ 200 lbs. capacity  
**HIDE-A-WAY sleeper sofa, v.m/y d/c**  
cont. reat. Gas 2-1600.  
**2 GOOD Inert spring mattresses &**  
**mattress, Calico, Chaco,**  
**4-pc., walnut bdrm., set. \$25**  
**To 7-5794**

**Maple Bunk Bed Set complete**  
with box springs,  
mattress  
**\$5**

**11th Century Sofa with**  
**Chair. Rose Bracelle.**  
**\$8**

**Modern Bed Divan**  
with Chair  
**\$49**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

Open Evens. to 8

**FACTORY TO YOU** SAVE UP TO 50%

★ **1-WEEK SPECIALS** ★

**MATTRESS BARGAINS**

**NO DOWN  
E-Z TERMS**

12-1/2" Double Door G.E. Refrigerator	\$169
9-Ft. Frigidaire Re- frigerator. Good cond.	\$599
12x13 Carpet, Black and white	\$49
12x14 heavy viscose Carpet-in white	\$69

GALORE  
 ALL  
 COMPLETELY  
 GUARANTEED



Trade-In  
 Allowance  
 for your mattress &  
 springs on king or  
 queen complete  
 Hollywood bed.  
 E-Z TERMS

**\$50**

Motel Special  
 \$24.50 Each  
 in State  
 ID-VY GUAR.

35 Extra  
 Full Size  
 310 Extra  
 for King  
 beds

12x16-4 Carpet  
 in beige

High grade French Provincial  
 Love Seating  
 in floral

**\$69**  
**\$13**

King or Queen  
 MATTRESS OR

CUSTOMIZED

"No Fancy Frills"

BOX SPRINGS  
\$42.80 Each  
in Sets

30 PER MT. CUSTOMIZED

Free Estimates Free pickup and delivery on mattress  
rebuilding and furniture upholstery; or . . . renovate your  
old mattress \$6 up, 1-day service.

NAT FRANK'

Furniture Warehouse

**NU-WAY MATTRESS FACTORY  
& FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING**  
2763 Artesian Blvd.—(1 Bk. W. of Lakewood Blvd.)—Ballflower  
ME 3-5552 30 Years Same Location ME 3-1883  
Open Even. 'til 9 P.M.

**NU-WAY MATTRESS FACTORY  
& FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING**  
2763 Artesian Blvd.—(1 Bk. W. of Lakewood Blvd.)—Ballflower  
ME 3-5552 30 Years Same Location ME 3-1883  
Open Even. 'til 9 P.M.















**TRIPLEXES!**  
Only 3 yrs. old. Hw'd, floers. 3  
br. Lge. entry rm. 50x115, 1215  
nc. 35000 dnt. CALL  
16 UNITS!  
Magnificent Bldg. E. OCEAN, with  
500 to 1000 sq. ft. Paved front.  
Ideal for your terms. "Owner Says  
Call!" See It.  
335 Atlantic GUSTINE GA 75409

**HOUSE + 2 UN.  
TRY \$1000 DOWN.**  
Ask for MARGE LABRANCH  
or BOB HENDON  
E-7151: HI 241-1111 ext. 3-871  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
COLORED INVESTORS  
DESPERATION

**OWNER HAS MOVED**  
 3 br. + 3 units. Inc. \$274  
 112,900. Berro HE 7-1251

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**Choice New Property**  
 br. home, 2 baths, bi-lin birch  
 fls. and 1-br. duplex + 2 dbl.  
 nrs. 1 year old. No. Long Beach  
 road. 1000 sq. ft. Call: RA 2-2777

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**NEAR BIXBY PARK**  
 home-income, C3 Store frontage,  
 drive by 2525 Broadway  
 1000 sq. ft. Call: CA 4-2222

**MCCORMICK, GEORGE**  
 RE 1-2534; GE 9-8116

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**CHOICE**  
 3-bedrooms 1-baths on 3 lots  
 in Paramount, near 70th St.  
 \$3,850. Yearly income \$9,720.  
 Call: LO 1-1357.

**(INVESTOR) (SPECIAL)**

2. vrs. old, gross \$7800.  
 P. \$51,600; 4 units, 2 vrs. old,  
 gross \$6500. No Vac.  
 14500 Orange Ave. Para.  
 See Mor. or call ME-3813.

**10 UNITS**  
 2-3 BR. 3-4 BR. Income \$621.  
 2000 Mor. 10000. Call ME-4466.  
 Hunter GA 7-1889 OR GA 4-7790

**INDIVIDUAL HOMES on 1 lot.**  
 East Side. Xint. Inc. Very good  
 cond. Good financing with low  
 down. Call ME-3813. 10000  
 with Alexander Rly. GA 6-3303

**BELMONT SHORE**  
 Level 5 units 2 turn. A-1 loc.  
 priced for quick sale.  
 Broker, HE-6738

**2-ON-1 BEST BUY**  
 Close In. Loc. 3 br. trend. Low  
 price. In \$79. Call \$74,000. 1 br.  
 in Tr. 2-1/2. 10701 ME-3813

**Mr. Bi-by! Home & 4-Flat**  
 10000. Call ME-3813

U. LOVELLY 8-2-BR. 4-1-BR. 8  
 par. New. 787-031. Ann.  
 \$1,000. 120,000. Call owner.  
 GE 3-2792. Call 51253  
 JUST SELL 9 units in Compton.  
 Owner desperate. Call for details.  
 Robert Trullio, JR.  
 TE 5-7135  
 TE 6-6418  
 UNITS, 4 yrs. old, Btm. Shos.  
 Ocean Blvd. Inc. \$550 mo. HA  
 1000  
 Large older home + 2 smaller  
 homes in front. Only \$18,500. 3 mos.  
 Alex.  
 12 yrs. cor. pool, air cond., 7-unit  
 motel + 2 vacant lots. Good  
 income. Low down. NE 1-9710.  
 O'NEVER, Triplex, 1-br., 1-  
 \$18,000 F.P.R. 1/41. South. 1-6-000.  
 \$100,000 Full price. L.B. Bldg. bus.  
 + auto. Owner. CA 4-9624

# OFFICES WE YOU

**BEACH**  
Main Office  
Pine  
**5959**

**OWER**  
Flower St.  
**6-1721**

**WOOD**  
nealty  
**3-0764**

**GROVE**  
Grove Bl.  
7-9120

**Results Call  
Dearest You**

**Press Telegram**

**Advertising**

[illegible]















COSTA MESA

**WALL-WALL WATER**  
Swimming in the very lovely 15'x35' HEATED and FILTERED Pool sets the mood for year round enjoyment at its best. Complete with diving board, ladders, dressing room and large covered patio. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den. Large covered patio. Hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, A/C. CONDITIONED. Loop-burning fireplace and built-in range and oven—2 car detached garage—\$19,900

**FARROW & SON RLT.**  
113 E. 17th, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Open daily & Sunday, 9 to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 9 to 10 p.m.

CYPRESS

**WANT RLT. TO PASTURE HORSES?**  
1/2 A. 3 bds, 2 bth, hwy, 10 to 15 min. to beach. Call Dick Shelton, Jackson 7-2008.

GARDEN GROVE

PEACHY-KEEN

3-bedroom PROVINCIAL with Shaker roof and charming exterior. Beautiful landscaping and lush tropical garden. The separate DINING ROOM adjoining an immaculate kitchen on a POOL-SIZED LOT completely fenced with distinctive redwood panels. Located in one of Garden Grove's nicest neighborhoods, convenient shopping, schools, and a beautiful park for children. Excellent access to Long Beach. Assume large lot.

**\$14,000**  
**FARROW & SON RLT.**  
956 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. JE 7-2642

OPEN 1-5

12001 ADRIAN (Hwy. 108) & Delmar. Lovely 3-bd, 2-ba, individually built home on wide lot. Carpeted floors, large furniture optional. Consider trade or sell on a sale.

NEED PRIVACY?

Delmar 3-bd, 2-ba, home on 1/2 A. 20 to 30 trees, fenced pool. V. A. Downing, JE 7-2521; JE 7-2522

PIGGY BANK SPECIAL

Spacious 4-BR., 2 full ba. home. Pool, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Call for details. 12752 Brookhurst, LE 9-1148

VACANT

DE LUXE 2-bd, 2-ba, 1 1/2 A. lot. Lush landscaping, tile floors, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage. 5901 Orange Grove, JE 7-2521

4-BR., 1 1/2 BATHS

**\$12,750 — \$68 MO.**  
Bkfst. bar, rear living rm., patio, large yard, 45'x100' lot, or little. 2521 Downing, JE 7-2521

FORECLOSURE—FOR SALE

3-bd, 2-ba, home, large corner lot. Xint. Garden Grove area, nr. Orange County Plaza. Consider best offer. Days JE 7-2488. Eves LE 9-8847

Take Over My Payments

3-bd, 2-ba, fenced yard. Responsible family. Take over payments. No money down. Call for details.

6V OWNER, Immediate, 4,400 sq. ft.

1 1/2 A. lot, 150' wide, 100' deep. 45'x100' lot. 2 car garage. 5901 Orange Grove, JE 7-2521

FOR SALE by owner 3-bd, 2-ba

3-bd, 2-ba, home, large corner lot. Xint. Garden Grove area, nr. Orange County Plaza. Consider best offer. Days JE 7-2488. Eves LE 9-8847

Home Seekers' Guide

To a New Home — In Orange County

EACH NUMBERED BLACK DOT...

... indicates the actual location of a new home area. For the name of this area, and other pertinent details about each one, refer to the corresponding number in the legend here below. Use this handy guide to seek out your new home in this showcase area of lovely new suburban homes.

SCHOOLS: Elementary; Jr. High; High; College

Legend

1. NEW HOME DEVELOPMENT RESALES

Non-Vets as low as \$95 DOWN; 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; over 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Some improvements are in, such as fences, landscaping, etc. Priced from \$12,300; location in Anaheim, Garden Grove, McFarland & Matlock Real Estate, 9102 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, JE 7-2767, Key to map F-4.

2. HARBOR ESTATES

"Best Home for the Money" awarded Bronze Medal for Adequate wiring and cool all-electric G.E. kitchen, 5 minutes to Balboa Bay and beaches; near Mesa Verde Country Club and golf course; \$120,735 — \$23,760, from \$15,000 down; 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths; furnished models

3. WESTMONT

3 & 4 bedrooms with large family room; 2 luxury baths. Shale roofs, fireplace. Built-in kitchens with tile eating bars. Panoramic family room. Large, silent light switches, and other luxury details. From \$16,300—FHA terms from \$950 down. Just East of Long Beach off Garden Grove Blvd. [2 miles from State College] at Bolsa Chica. Phone TWInetats 3-6891. Key to map B-4.

4. HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

New residential community for recreational living, near golf courses, beaches, boating; 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 3 baths, family room; many extras, incl. wood carpeting, built-in range and oven, disposal, sliding glass patio doors; top quality construction; 13 exteriors, 6 plans; \$13,350 to \$13,850, from \$295 down, \$90 costs. Medallion & Sales Office on Westminster near Edwards St. Doyle & Shields Devs. Key to Map C-4.

6. WESTMOOR PARK

\$195 down to Non-Vets. \$76,600 per mo.; \$10,850 to \$11,800; no taxes till Nov. 1, 1970; 3-bd, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen & family room; up to 1250 sq. ft.; 21 exteriors; to next to proposed golf course & swim pool; all improvements; art sink counters, disposals, sliding glass doors, color coordinated decor. Phone TW 3-7085. Key to map C, D-5.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

New Custom Built 3-Bdrm. & Family Room With View in Rolling Hills Will Accept Home, Vacant Property, Income or TD's on Down Payment Call DA 6-6327

South Bay Property 142

**REDONDO BEACH**  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
Paulina Homes  
OPEN 11 - 6 P.M.  
You'll love these 3 bedroom beach homes. Beautiful elevations, shaggy roofs, tiled floors, tile roofs, 1 1/2 baths, built-in ovens & stoves. Rear view of ocean. Call for details. ONLY \$1295 DOWN  
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You'll love these 3 bedroom beach homes. Beautiful elevations, shaggy roofs, tiled floors, tile roofs, 1 1/2 baths, built-in ovens & stoves. Rear view of ocean. Call for details. ONLY \$1295 DOWN  
(Non vet or vet will consider your equity or trust deeds. Come see us at Redondo Beach, from intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Redondo Beach Blvd. 4 blocks west to Paulina Ave. (See our sign).)

South Bay Property 142

**REDONDO BEACH**  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
Paulina Homes  
OPEN 11 - 6 P.M.  
You'll love these 3 bedroom beach homes. Beautiful elevations, shaggy roofs, tiled floors, tile roofs, 1 1/2 baths, built-in ovens & stoves. Rear view of ocean. Call for details. ONLY \$1295 DOWN  
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(Non vet or vet













**THUNDERBIRD**  
1959  
T-BIRD  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall, coded keys, chrome, outside mirrors, beautiful blue metallic color. Here is the bird if you have been looking for one at a bargain, \$400 under blue book. L.I.C., \$1,440. Weekend special.  
\$3299  
MEL BURNS FORD  
2000 Long Beach Blvd., GA-4-3391  
59 T-BIRD  
with radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, power windows & seal, w/w tires. Beautiful all white finish. L.I.C. No. SEC 251.  
\$3399  
DREWER-JONES  
CHEVROLET  
14225 Paramount Blvd., ME-6-8912

**SAVE AT HARRISON**  
T-Bird, Like new. Full power, whitewall, coded keys, \$3245  
LOU HARRISON Mercury  
17617 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower, TO 6-1761 Open Sun.  
55 T-BIRD, Automatic, radio, heater, 4-way seat, choice of 2, \$1895.  
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic

**WILLIS**  
54 WILLIS 4 station wagon, 4 w.d. \$975. 168 Haverhill, OE 4-6570.

**ECONOMY FIAT**  
The Fabulous Fiat gets up to 48 mi. per gal.  
PRICES START AT \$1159 PAYMENTS LOW AS \$28.44 MO.  
**PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**  
FIAT • LANCIA • ALFA ROMEO  
3300 Atlantic Sales and Service GA 4-0754

**56 T-BIRD**  
Beadle with Fordomatic, radio, heater, pwr. steering, whitewall, electric seat and windows, Continental tires. \$1999  
C. Standlee Martin  
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dir.  
1201 L. B. Blvd., HE 4-3614

**55 FORD**  
Custom V-8 3-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, in top condition inside and out. A very \$749  
C. Standlee Martin  
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dir.  
1201 L. B. Blvd., HE 4-3614

**DART** the Economy Car  
24 3/4 Mi. per Gal. with automatic drive  
The Success Car of '60  
A Sedan CUSTOMIZED \$2095<sup>76</sup>  
To Your Order Delivered at Verne Holmes  
INCLUDES: Directional signals, torsionaire ride, safety rim wheels, safety door locks, dual electric wipers, dual visors and wrm rests, oil filter, baked enamel paint and unitized body, standard transmission.  
Top Trade-In Prices on Clean Used Cars  
at ... Verne Holmes  
Dodge-Dart-Simca-Sales, Service  
35th & ATLANTIC GA 4-1603

**IT'S A FACT...**  
Drew-Jones  
—CHEVROLET—  
IN PARAMOUNT  
WILL POSITIVELY  
**Undersell**  
"Everyone in Every Way"  
ON THE  
**1960 Chevrolet**  
Because—"Folks Chevy Cost Less Here"  
FOR EXAMPLE:  
**IMPALA HARDTOP**  
V-8, Powerglide, Full factory equipped—w/normal Dn.  
**\$57 Mo.**  
**CORVAIR COUPE**  
FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED w/Normal Dn.  
**\$39 Mo.**  
Free 30 Day Guarantee  
Lowest Bank Rates  
Terms To Fit Your Budget  
Large Stock (ready to go)  
Drew-Jones  
—CHEVROLET—  
IN PARAMOUNT  
14925 Paramount Bl.  
(1 mile east of Long Beach Freeway—Between Rosecrans and Compton Blvds.)  
ME 6-2700 ME 0-5861  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAY

**WORLD'S HIGHEST TRADERS**  
**HUNT RAMBLERTOWN**  
DRIVE "3" MILES  
SAVE \$300.00  
  
YOU, TOO, CAN WIN  
THE "ECONOMY RUN" AT  
**HUNT RAMBLERTOWN**  
AS LOW AS **\$38<sup>88</sup>** PER MO.  
NO CASH NEEDED  
GET YOUR PART OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD SAVING  
WE CAN SELL FOR LESS  
★ LET US PROVE IT  
**HUNT RAMBLERTOWN**  
402 AND 500 WEST ANAHEIM STREET  
TE 5-6646 — PHONES — TE 5-6648  
**WILMINGTON**  
For Classified Ph. HE 2-5959

**60 CONTINENTALS LINCOLNS MERCURYS**  
EXECUTIVE CARS NEW CAR WARRANTY  
**DISCOUNTS**  
ON SOME MODELS UP TO **\$1400**  
As Low as \$299 Down on Approved Credit  
**SACHS & SONS**  
CONTINENTAL — LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET — ENGLISH FORD  
30720 S. DOWNEY AVE. DOWNEY  
TO 9-1105 Open Sundays Eves. 'til 9 P.M. SP 3-1764

**COTTER MOTOR SALES** **Cadillac** **COMPLETE FINANCING**  
Specializing in Cadillacs — and — Other Fine Cars

'60 CADILLAC SEDAN—near new. Factory air conditioned, 6-wr seat, electric windows. \$5495 <sup>00</sup> \$595 DOWN	'60 CADILLAC COUPE SHOWROOM NEW! ELECTRIC WINDOWS \$5195 <sup>00</sup> \$595 DOWN	'59 CADILLAC FULL POWERED COUPE \$4395 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN	'58 CAD. SED. AIR CONDITIONED ELECTRIC SEAT 6-WAY SEAT \$3495 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN	'57 CAD. CP. DEV. LOCAL ONE OWNER \$2795 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN	'57 CAD. SD. DEV. FACTORY AIRCONDITIONED A TERRIFIC BUY! \$2895 <sup>00</sup> \$495 DOWN
'56 CAD. CPE. I SPECIAL TODAY ONLY \$1895 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN	'60 T-BIRD COUPE POWER WINDOWS POWER SEAT FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED \$4395 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN	'59 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE \$3595 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN	'57 CHRYSLER W-T CPE. NEW YORKER Full Power Windows and Seal, Steering and Brakes. \$1995 <sup>00</sup> \$295 DOWN	'58 FORD 500 FAIRLANE VICTORIA Power Steering and Brakes. Electric Windows and Seal. \$1795 <sup>00</sup> \$295 DOWN	'57 FORD CONV. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES NEW TOP ELECTRIC WINDOWS \$1595 <sup>00</sup> \$295 DOWN
'59 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '58 FIESTA WAGON FULL POWER \$3495 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN	'59 OLDS CPE. SUPER '58 FULL POWER \$2995 <sup>00</sup> \$495 DOWN	'59 OLDSMOBILE V-8 SEDAN HARDTOP \$3495 <sup>00</sup> \$495 DOWN	'58 OLDS 88 COUPE FULL POWER DOUBLE SHARP!!! \$2295 <sup>00</sup> \$495 DOWN	'58 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY SEDAN FULL POWER \$2395 <sup>00</sup> \$495 DOWN	'56 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE AIR CONDITIONED \$1595 <sup>00</sup> \$395 DOWN

2165 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7234

**GIGANTIC BRAND NEW AND USED CAR INCREDIBLE SAVINGS SALE**  
Brand New 1959 Chevrolets Discounts Up To **\$900<sup>00</sup>**  
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS  
WE WILL CLEAR OUT MAJORITY OF Our 5 Overstocked Warehouses  
**We Will Not Be Undersold**  
Locations at 601 and 1090 Long Beach Blvd.  
Trades ARE **BIG**  
FINAL DAY OF OUR ENTIRE WAREHOUSE STOCK REDUCTION SALE!  
COMPLETE LINE OF LOW-MILEAGE 1959 CARS AT NEVER-BEFORE PRICES

**Complete Line of Brand New 1960 Chev's**  
REGULAR PASSENGER CARS... CORVAIRS... TRUCKS  
CHOOSE FROM THIS LARGE SELECTION

28 2-DOOR SEDANS V-8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. As low as \$2408	34 4-DOOR SEDANS V-8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. As low as \$2462	49 SPORT COUPES V-8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. As low as \$2635	23 STATION WAGONS V-8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. As low as \$2743	26 BISCAYNES V-8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. As low as \$2321	26 BEL AIRS V-8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. As low as \$2530	63 IMPALAS V-8's, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. As low as \$2737	27 2-DOOR CORVAIRS Automatic transmission, radio and heater. As low as \$2100	49 4-DOOR CORVAIRS Automatic transmission, radio and heater. As low as \$2154	35 STANDARD CORVAIR MODELS Automatic transmission, radio and heater. As low as \$2100	41 DE LUXE CORVAIR MODELS Automatic transmission, radio and heater. As low as \$2165	49 CHEVROLET TRUCKS FLAT SIDES, STEP SIDES, PICKUPS, STAKES, CAB AND CHASSIS, PANELS, 5' E D A N DELIVERYS, EL CAMINOS. V-8's, Deluxe Cabs, radio, heater. As low as \$2013
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**\$25 DOWN \$500 IN TRADE FOR ANY OLD CLEAN CAR**  
Delivers Any Brand New Car in Our Gigantic Stock With Approved Credit  
**YOU SAVE MORE . . . SO MUCH MORE**

**OVER 300 USED CAR SELECTIONS**

'59 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater. (RSW 026). Average retail book price, \$1965. \$1750 \$1075. OUR PRICE	'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (Stock 486). Average retail book price, \$1590. \$1950. OUR PRICE	'58 CHEVROLET 4-DR. V-8 Turbochrome, radio and heater. (HVS 782). Average retail book price, \$1495. \$1300 OUR PRICE	'57 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (NIX 688). Average retail book price, \$1000. \$900 OUR PRICE	'55 FORD 9-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. (LZG 873). Average retail book price, \$810. \$1075 OUR PRICE	'55 MERCURY MONTBLAIN PHAETON 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (GFZ 531). Average retail book price, \$980. \$675 OUR PRICE	'55 BUICK CENTURY RIVIERA COUPE Loaded with extras. (FNB 020). Average retail book price, \$940. OUR PRICE \$675	'55 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater. (LGE 845). Average retail book price, \$815. \$665 OUR PRICE	'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SEDAN 6-cyl., radio & heater. (LIZ 794). Average retail book price, \$810. OUR PRICE \$650	'56 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (TZX 002). Average retail book price, \$940. \$650 OUR PRICE	'56 MERCURY CLU SEDAN Radio and heater, standard transmission. (NZG 212). Average retail book price, \$715. \$550 OUR PRICE	'55 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR 6-cyl., radio & heater. (HSP 776). Average retail book price, \$685. OUR PRICE \$475	'54 BUICK SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (RTY 263). Average retail book price, \$620. \$475 OUR PRICE	'53 MERCURY MONTEREY SPORT COUPE Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (JKR 602). Average retail book price, \$540. \$350 OUR PRICE
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**5-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE—ALL CARRY CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS "OK" RED TAG WARRANTY**

**OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P.M. ALL DAY SUNDAY**  
**CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.**  
601 Long Beach Blvd.  
1090 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-5291 - HE 6-5295 - HE 6-5294



**By LEE CRAIG**

These rafts automatically inflate complete with double

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Akkumdukk (Dut)	189	Holland-America Line	April 24 Liverpool
Bonville (Nor)	232-0	Klaveness Line	April 24 San Francisco
Just Progress		Edison Nav. Co.	April 27 Honolulu
Colina (TKR)	235	Socany Mobil Oil Co.	April 23 Estero Bar
China Bear		Pac. Far East Line	April 24 San Francisco
China Star (Sul Lib)	LB-30	Daido Line	April 29 San Francisco
Diemerdukk (Dut)	188	Holland-America Line	April 26 London
Esperance (Ger)	232	Hamburg Line	April 23 San Francisco
Faralls (Far)	231	Terrill's Co.	April 25 Yokohama
F. S. Bell	232-8	Weverheuser's S. S. Co.	April 25 San Francisco
Florida Mar. (Jap)		Farther Line	April 24 Yokohama
Hawaiian Builder	LB-31	Mitsubishi Line	April 25 Yokohama
Hawaiian Mail	232	Island Nav. Co.	Indefinite
Hawaiian Mail	LB-32	Interoceanic Line	April 27 "Le Havre"
Hozan Mar. (Jap)	LB-20	"K" Line	April 24 Balboa
Hawaiian Rancher		Edison Nav. Co.	April 27 San Francisco
Island Mail (Nor)		Jawa Pac. & Heep	April 25 San Francisco
Kikuko Mar. (Jap)		O.S.K. Line	May 2 La Guaira
Liza Maersk (Dut)		Yokohama Line	April 25 Yokohama
Nichita Mar. (Jap)	Anc	Nitto Line	April 25 Yokohama
Oregon Standard (TKR)		Standard Oil Co.	April 23 Richmond
Rancher Builder	LB-4	Howe & Tuck Line	April 25 San Francisco
Rancher Builder	Anc	Town Kisen Kaisha	Indefinite
Republica de Colombia (Col)	231-7	Grancolombiana Line	April 23 San Francisco
Sarumaru (Jap)	232-8	Jawa Pac. & Heep	April 27 San Francisco
Santa Rita (Ger)	232-6	Mifflin Line	April 27 San Francisco
Santa Rita (Ger)	232	Burman Line	April 25 San Francisco
Sun (Dut)	LB-2	The East Asiatic Co.	April 25 San Francisco
Tesca (TKR)		Joshua Hendy Corp.	April 23 Oakland
Towa Mar. (Jap)	232	Nitto Line	April 25 San Francisco
Towa Mar. (Jap)	232-1	Stokes Line	April 25 San Francisco
Tar Heel Mariner	LB-7	Pac. Far East Line	April 24 San Francisco
Togayari (Nor)	LB-5	Farner Line	April 27 Cristobal
Ventura	LB-3	Stimmer Line	April 24 Portland
Yvonne (Holl)	235	The Oceanic S. S. Co.	April 25 San Francisco
Yamashita (Asru (Jap)	76	Union S. S. Co. of N.Y.	April 25 San Francisco
Chevron (TKR)	Anc	Yamashita Line	Indefinite
	101	Standard Oil Co.	April 24 El Segundo

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Due to Sail For
Granville (Nor)	132 E	Crisbair	April 24 Manila
William Maersk (Dan)	175	Granville (Maersk)	April 25 Yokohama
Losmar		Sanfren	April 23 Newer
Maryland (Fr)	144	Sanfren	April 30 Le Havre
Nagato (Jap) No. 11 (Jap)	TB-81	Yokohama	April 25 Richmond
		Idemitsu K. K.	April 23 San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Angelo Mary (Jkr)	LB-13	Hartlok	Shimshun Line	April 26 San Francisco
Asaph Perry (Tkr)		Stockton	United Vintners Line	April 26 New York
Asaph Perry (Tkr)		Vancouver	Canadian Pacific Inc.	April 24 Vancouver
Fr. Lr. L. Vassalotti (Grk)	An	Havana	Caro & Tomshin Mgt.	April 25 Yokohama
Francis Salmon (Swed)	LB-51	Powell River	Canadian Gulf Line	April 25 San Diego
Francis Salmon (Swed)		El Segundo	Canadian Gulf Line	April 24 Tacoma
Harry Lundberg (Pan)		Guaymas	Carriers Inc.	April 25 San Francisco
LB-46 San Marcos Is.				
Humboldt (Hll)	An	San Fran.	Tervin Corp.	April 26 San Francisco
Korshinda (Flon)	Lr	San Fran.	Hansoick Vassa Line	April 26 Arbu
Lena Luchembach	27	Brooklyn	Luchembach Line	April 29 San Francisco
Madagascar (Fr)	LB-32	London	Interoceanic	April 26 San Francisco
Missenger (Fr)		San Jose	Prison Shd. & Trad.	April 24 Yokohama
Missioner (Fr)	143	London	San Jose French Line	April 28 San Francisco
Pharmaclog 237-A		San Fran.	Moore McCormack	April 26 San Francisco
Pharmaclog 237-B		Honolulu	W. W. Wickstrom Co.	April 25 Marlinville
No. 3 Tushanue Mary (Jkr)	Tkr	LB-46 Port San Luis	O.S.K. Line	April 26 Shimshun
President Buchanan	154	San Francisco	Western Steamship	April 26 San Francisco
Portanger (Nor)	LB-34	Trinidad	W. H. Larson Co.	April 26 San Francisco
Portanger (Nor)	LB-34	Bismar	Almar Line	April 29 San Francisco
Pioneer Mary (Jkr)	20	Yokohama	Yokohama Specie Bank	April 26 New York
Pioneer Mary (Jkr)	20	Pullman	Slates Marine Line	April 29 Esmond

Official records show that these rafts have taken survivors through force 10 gales, exceedingly steep seas, tropical and North Sea weather, and that they have been quickly handled, inflated and boarded where solid rafts and boats have been impossible to

LOS ANGELES HARBOR  
appears headed for a banner  
fiscal year during 1959-60.

At the three-quarter mark, June through March, revenue totaled \$6,116,198, compared with \$5,193,566 for the same period of 1958-59. Tonnage was 16,181,724, a healthy boost over the 14,364,199 tons recorded at this time last year.

Ship arrivals for the period were 3,492. By the end of March in 1959, the fiscal-year total of ships calling at the port was 3,226.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1960**

[illegible]

**MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960**

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI-Pal Bishop News  
KABC-Frank Henningsway  
KTLA-Wink Marinda  
KTLA-Young Dr. R. Rnduo  
KGER-Christ Faith  
7:15  
KFI-Hi the Radio  
KFI-News; John Trotter  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
KTLA-Young Love  
7:30  
KFI-Frank Goss  
7:45  
KFI-News; Souland  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-IV B. Record  
KABC-Paul Harvey (7:55)

**8:30 A.M.**  
KFI-News; Hill the Radio  
KABC-Cliff Eigel  
KFI-News; John Trotter  
KGER-Wilbur Nelson  
8:15  
KABC-John Trotter  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
8:30  
KFI-Pal Bishop Reports  
KGER-Voice of a Child  
8:45  
KFI-Andy and Virginia  
KABC-Wendell; nws  
KGER-Percy Crawford

**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC-Breakfast Club  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
KFI-Hugh McCow  
KGER-Lutheran Hour  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
9:30  
KFI-Ladies Day  
KGER-John Brown Hour

**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News; Swainport News  
KABC-John Holtbrook nws  
KFI-News; Ruth to 11  
KFI-Hugh McCow  
KGER-Lutheran Hour  
KABC-Bob Crane Show  
9:50  
KFI-Ladies Day  
KGER-John Brown Hour

**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC-Rescue Mission  
10:15  
KABC-Teletalk (1:35)  
KFI-Second Hand  
10:30  
KABC-This Is Zsa Zsa  
10:35  
KFI-Young Dr. Malone  
KGER-Overcoming Life  
10:45  
KMG-Mrs Perkins  
KGER-Young Love Keep  
KFI-News (10:55)  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI-News  
KFI-Young Dr. Martindale  
KGER-News  
KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot  
11:05  
KFI-The Swinging Years  
KFI-Whispering Streets  
11:15  
KXN-Couple Next Door  
11:25  
KFI-Helen Trent  
KGER-Monshine Mission  
KFI-Emphasis (11:40)  
11:45  
KFI-Pal Bishop, News  
KGER-Emphasis (11:40)  
KGER-Don Gilbert

**12 NOON**  
KFI-News; Farm Report  
KABC-Paul Harvey  
KFI-Hugh McCow, News  
KGER-12:15 Bible  
12:30  
KABC-Jim Amecche (to 3)  
KFI-Emphasis (12:40)  
KFI-Corri, Actor (12:20)  
12:30  
KABC-Gary Moore Shows  
Crosby-Clooney (12:40)  
KGER-Dr. Orr, Bible  
KFI-Hart Show (12:35)

**1:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News; Andy Mansfield  
KFI-Paul Amecche (to 3)  
KABC-Jackson, News  
KFI-News (1:35)  
KGER-Emphasis (1:35)  
KGER-Gilbert Bellshaw  
KGER-Charlie Turner  
KFI-News (1:45)  
KXN-Point of Law (1:55)

**2:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News; Dick Sinclair  
KABC-Don MacKinnon  
KFI-News; Art Linklater  
KFI-Social Security  
Peter Sieck, Organizer  
2:30  
KFI-Philip Norton  
KGER-George MacLain  
2:45  
KGER-Andy in Music  
KFI-Emphasis (2:55)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News; Mary Hickox  
KFI-Frank Carroll (to 6)  
KFI-News (3:15)  
KFI-Emphasis (3:40)  
KFI-News (3:45)  
KFI-Cynady and Grant  
KGER-Don Pike show  
3:50  
KFI-Helen Trent  
KABC-Eddie George; Doris  
MacKinnon (3:55)  
KFC-Business Final  
KFI-Emphasis (3:55)  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI-News; Dave Shaw  
KABC-Don MacKinnon  
KFI-News (4:15)  
KFI-Music Time, C. Cretz  
KXN-Emphasis (4:20)  
KGER-Gilbert Bellshaw  
KGER-Charlie Turner  
KFI-News (4:45)  
KXN-Point of Law (4:55)

Speakers will include the Rev. J. W. Brougher, Glendale, and Capt. John Rountree, traffic manager of the Port of Long Beach. The group visits or settled. Most short term visitors—471,360—came from the United States. Germany was second with 197,995.

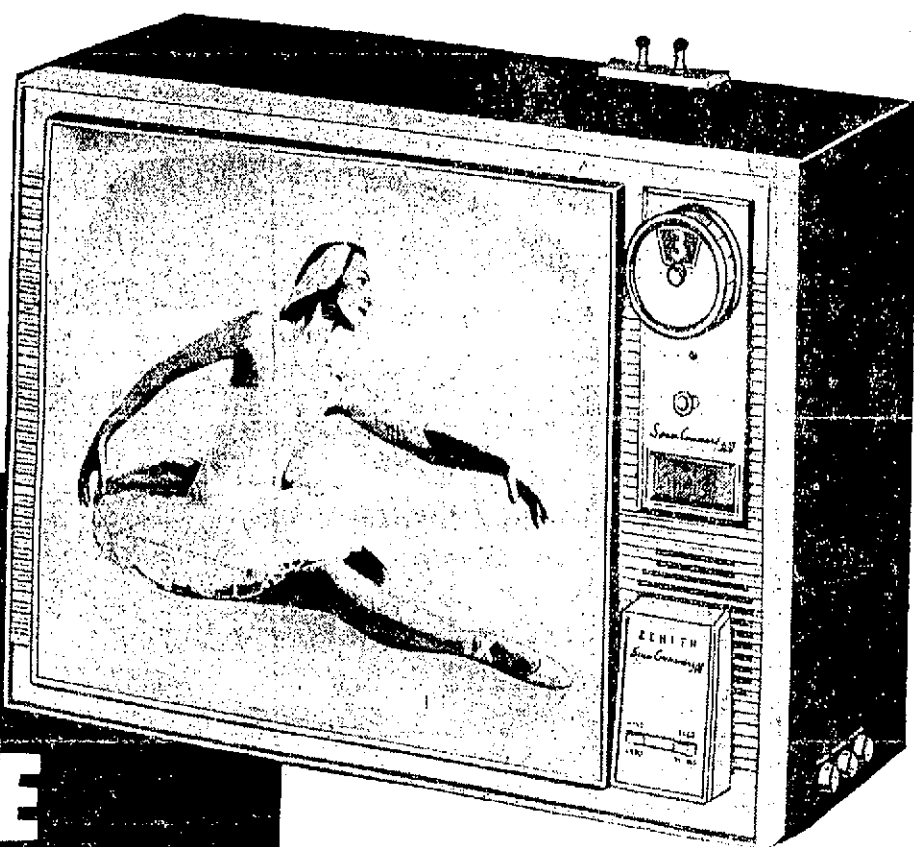
## 1 1/2 Million Visitors

### Recorded by Britain

LONDON (AP) — About a million and a half foreigners came to Britain last year, the government reports, and 21,000 or so stayed for long

visits or settled. Most short-term visitors—471,360—came from the United States. Germany was second with 197,905.

Quality..



# EXCLUSIVE SPACE COMMAND

## REMOTE TV TUNING

AT NO EXTRA COST

**The MONACO Model 2010**

New 17" overall diagonal picture tube Space Command Remote Control Portable Television. Sound out front with luxurious new Slim Classic styled lightweight metal cabinet finished in Westpoint gray color and white trim. Built-in "Dipole" Antenna.

**NEW 23" ZENTH  
PICTURE WINDOW TV**

## The KIRKWOOD Model 3359

Distinguished Early American styling in maple veneers and solids. New 23" Zenith Picture Window TV with Space Command Remote Tuning and static-free TV-FM sound.

Prices begin as low as \$15995

# DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

**Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 — Sun. 10 to 4**

# Post Time Draws Near for Day at the Races



**HORSE FANCIERS**, yes, but with a purpose. Aim of these three representatives of St. Mary's Hospital Guild, from left, Mmes. S. Rush Coffin, Carl Shank and O. B. Bowers, is to equip nurseries in hospital's new addition. Aim of Bobby Box, atop Oil Boy, is to emerge winner Wednesday at Los Alamitos Race Course during

Guild's sixth annual Day at the Races. Post time is 1:30 p. m. Dancing party will follow races, with Roger Bacon's Orchestra providing music. Sampling "finger food" in clubhouse will whet appetites for gay dinner parties afterwards. Merry throng will mingle in attractive clubhouse until 8 p. m.



**NEW GRANDSTAND** at Los Alamitos course offers superb vantage point for viewing races. Eager anticipation over Wednesday's race is expressed by these smartly attired members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild, from left, Mmes. Walter Welton, Leonard Cowley and Vaile G. Young.—(Color photos by Roger Coar, staff photographer.)

## Proceeds Will Equip Nurseries

Excitement soars each spring with the advent of a day at Los Alamitos race track. Wednesday is "the day" this year, and it is one time, at least, when everyone is a winner, for all proceeds that day will be applied to the \$50,000 pledge made by St. Mary's Hospital Guild to equip nurseries in a new addition. Ground-breaking for the wing is expected to begin in June.

Six years ago in November the Guild was organized by women of various faiths, ages and interests. Their

common bond was interpreting hospital needs to the community through service to St. Mary's Hospital and its patients and through good public relations. Membership now numbers 120 women.

Mrs. S. Rush Coffin is president, and Mrs. Walter Welton is general chairman of Day at the Races.

Long hours behind the scenes are being put in by Mmes. O. B. Bowers, Dominic Cavaliere, Clifford Cole, Leslie Esposito, Wal-

ter Greenwood, Victor Mino, John Richardson, John Ronau, Frank Vessels Jr., and Odie Wright, committee chairmen.

Day at the track is the main fund raising project of the Guild and is held through courtesy of Frank Vessels, owner of the race course. All eyes will focus on the winner's circle mid-week when the bugler sounds the fanfare and Mrs. Vessels presents the perpetual trophy to winner of the seventh or "St. Mary's Hospital Guild race."

## Adoption Group to Dine, Dance

Spring, lighthearted as a meadowlark's song, will burst upon the Long Beach Branch of Holy Family Adoption Service on May 1 when duties are cast aside for a night of dining and dancing.

Guests arriving at Petroleum Club that night will

find straw hats of intriguing shapes and sizes brimming with fresh spring flowers, the artistry of Pauline Henriques and her committee.

Vying with the floral pieces will be the sprightly silks and cottons worn by the guests. Mrs. Edward Sheridan, auxiliary president, has chosen a multi-colored floral print by Peggy Hunt; a jeweled melon colored organdy cocktail dress by Werle is the choice of Mrs. James McCormick, while Mrs. J. Earl Manning, just back from France, will be gowned in a beige Dior design.

MRS. DANIEL O'TOOLE has selected a Ceil Chapman white peau de soie dress with a pearl and gold decorated bodice. Mrs. Paul Bauer will swirl about the dance floor in a full skirted white cotton print.

Among the festivities preceding members' arrival at the club will be a cocktail party in the Rolling Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. James Brennan. Six couples are bidden to a similar event in the Long Beach home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ronau. Other members who will entertain include Dr. and Mrs. Jay Moorhead, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Platz and Messrs. and Mmes. John Kee, John Kinkella, Gordon McGowan and Joseph Gill.

Since the Chinese auction was such a high point of the party last year, it will be repeated again, with proceeds supporting the various projects of the adoption agency. Gifts and popular articles have been donated for this part of the evening. In charge of the auction are Mrs. P. H. O'Donovan and Mrs. Walter G. Hoffman.

### Gay Tea Slated

Antiques, glass and silver will be exhibited at the gay ninety membership tea and flower show sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church Thursday at 1 p. m. at the church.

## Accent Brunch, Styles

Emphasis on feminine interests will be the keynote of the merry party planned for Thursday by the Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild of Children's Home Society.

To honor their associate and sustaining members, the group will entertain at a brunch and poolside fashion show in the home of Mrs. Fred Lehman, 2942 Glenroy Pl., Rossmore.

Since many of the members are among the city's most attractive women, several Sandlarks will model colorful new styles as Doris Smith commentates.

On the committee organizing the brunch are Mrs. Don Nutter, membership chairman of Sandlarks, and Mmes. Don Helmer, Harold DeLance and Lehman.

A special guest will be Mrs. Bess Jones of the Long Beach office of Children's Home Society.

## Chi Omega Alums to Meet Thursday

Chi Omega alumnae will be guests of Miss Luella Lagendyk, 5576 Vesuvian Walk, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for a dessert bridge party. Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny, Mrs. Warren Smith and Miss Kay Langen will be hostesses.

At a short business meeting, the slate for annual election of officers will be presented.

## Volunteer Work Is Familiar Joy of Assistance League Incoming President

One of the most important posts in volunteer work in the city will be assumed Monday when Mrs. Copeland H. Green is installed as president of the Assistance League of Long Beach at the annual meet-

ing in Assistance League clubhouse.

She brings to her office a wealth of volunteer service which began as a den mother when the Greens' son, Gary, was a Cub Scout. From "shepherding little

Cubs for three years, she stepped into volunteer work at Tichenor Clinic, and each organization with which she affiliated could count on her to serve on its board in various offices.

These groups include the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Community Volunteer Office, Parent-Teacher Association, Chapter DU of PEO Sisterhood and, of course, the Assistance League.

THE FAMILIAR tourist story, "We came, we saw, we were conquered" applies to Mrs. Green's family, for when she was a little girl her Canadian parents visited California from their home in Sault St. Marie, Mich., and eventually returned to make their home in Long Beach.

A desire to become either a nurse or a missionary, or both, came with graduation from Poly High School. But, "it took me several years to realize there were people right here in Long Beach, who needed help of many kinds and I wouldn't need to go to China or Tibet!"

AFTER A YEAR at UC, Berkeley, she directed a summer camp on the Russian River for underprivileged children from the San Francisco area. It was here that she first realized "how much play and love, lots of food, and soap and water can do for youngsters."



Mrs. Copeland H. Green

## Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1960 SECTION W



### BONNETS WILL BLOOM IN SPRING, TRA LA

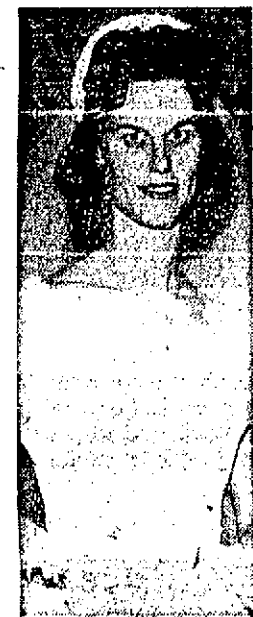
A rose here, a daisy there and voila! A chic straw that will decorate not the fair members of the Long Beach Auxiliary, Holy Adoption Service, but the tables for the dinner dance May 1 at Petroleum Club. Chuckles are rampant as these members turn hat designers; standing are Mrs. Edward Sheridan and Mrs. Charles Jackline; seated, from left, are Mmes. James Farrell, A. L. Pettigrew and John Clarke.—(Staff photo.)





#### RECEPTION FOR GOLDENWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Bowman, 1762 E. 3rd St., Long Beach residents since 1919, will mark their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon at a reception for family and friends from 1 to 3 in Veterans Park Clubhouse. Elderweds were married April 24, 1910, in Moline, Ill. Party hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Bowman, son and daughter-in-law, will be assisted by Mmes. Lucille Heasley, Edith Webster, Mildred Scifers, Emilie Day and Miss Susan Heasley.



Mrs. Jim Hemsley

#### St. Gregory's Dance Slated

Fresh beauty of spring cottons will be much in evidence at the Cotton Carousel, third annual dance of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Setting for the festive affair will be the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Couples will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available at the church or from Mrs. Arnold M. Gilson, 5747 Oxholm St.

#### Presbyterian Rite Unites Young Pair

Wedding vows uniting Gloria Jo Ann Striegel with Jim Hemsley were exchanged at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Striegel of 2051 Euclid Ave., wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Striegel was maid of honor. Sue Beebe was bridesmaid.

Marc Haile was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hemsley of Adana, Turkey. Ushers were Reese Knight, Wayne Striegel and Gary Vestermark.

The new Mrs. Hemsley was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. Her husband was graduated from Pepperdine and San Jose State Colleges.

The newlyweds will make their home in Seal Beach following a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco.

#### Pythian Sisters

Meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinist's Hall will be Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters.

## Volunteers Work Dispells Boredom

Women bored with too much time and too little to do can solve their problem and help others in the process.

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will put their talents to use in volunteer service ranging from office to consulting work.

Time and willingness are the only requirements, stated Mrs. Herbert Landwehr, recruitment chairman.

Registration will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway Ave. announced Mrs. Leo K. Rogers, chairman.

Red Cross service can give every woman an opportunity to put her special knowledge to use.

#### REGISTERED nurses are



Miss Marjorie Coblentz

#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Coblentz of Chino announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, with Arthur F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith of Newport, R. I.

Both are teachers at Millikan Senior High School. Miss Coblentz was graduated from Stanford University with a master's degree. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi national honor societies.

A June wedding is planned.

#### Varied Events Charted by Garden Club

The ocean-front home of Mrs. Julie Bescos, 6801 E. Seaside Walk, will be the setting for the meeting Thursday of Alamitos Bay Garden Club. Mrs. Max E. Nichols will conduct the morning meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Afternoon will find the club visiting the city's new Public Safety Building. Members will caravan by car to 400 W. Broadway where members of the Traffic Division will conduct them through the recently completed structure. The tour was arranged by Mrs. Lewis D. Reesa.

Mrs. Richard P. Glasco, chairman of the noon dessert and coffee hour, will be assisted by Mmes. E. H. Chase, H. A. Miller, P. E. Poppler, P. C. Rutherford and Charles Suits.

A 9-hole golf tournament for 25 members will take place at Skylinks Monday at 10 a.m. under chairmanship of Mrs. James E. Dawe and Mrs. Bescos. Since many of the members have not played golf in some years, the chairmen assure players there will be no handicaps and have made provisions for golf clubs as well.

#### Gold Star Meet

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mother, Inc., will honor visiting Gold Star Mothers and members having April birthdays Wednesday at a noon covered-dish luncheon in Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Blanche T. Rhoades will preside.

## Gamma Delta to Meet for 56th Reunion

Long Beach alumnae will be among the 500 Alpha Gamma Deltas attending the international reunion day Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

Alumnae chapters from Southern California will join active groups from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles at the reunion commemorating the founding of the group at Syracuse University in 1904.

Registration will be at 11 a.m. with luncheon served at noon in the Viennese Room.

The program will include a talk entitled "The Meaning of Alpha Gamma Delta," by Mrs. Charles Williams of Pasadena, first grand vice president, reports by active chapters and a fashion show.

Heading the local delegation will be Mrs. George Cadwallader. Others will include Mmes. Tracy Brown, Burton Chace, Frank Courtney Jr., Geraldine Fox, Roy Miller Jr., Marjorie Solace, and Rolland Thomas.

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#### Living Room Furniture

	Reg.	Now
Modern 3-piece sectional by Pacific, blue	849.50	599.95
Heritage walnut cocktail table, parquet top	139.50	89.95
Heritage step tables, cherry and walnut, each	126.00	59.95
Curved 3-piece section, spring down cushions, beige fabric	1195.00	899.95
Modern small lounge chair, foam rubber, beige	159.50	99.95
Henredon small walnut desk, circa '60	209.00	149.95
Lounge chair, foam rubber seat, natural	119.50	79.95
96" sofa, French blue, foam seats, dacron back	499.50	379.95
Modern glass top cocktail table, leaf design top	176.50	129.95
Henredon walnut circa '60 nest of tables	175.00	129.95
Small wall chest, parchment, shell design front	145.00	99.95
Pair oriental lounge chairs, gold, each	244.50	149.95

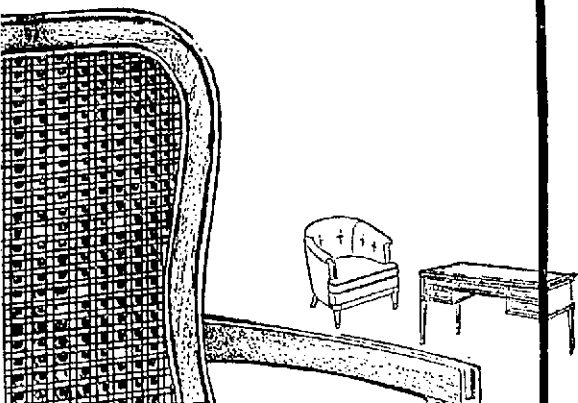
#### Lamp Special

Modern-Tradition-Contemporary-Provincial  
Table-Floor-Wall.....20% to 60%  
off regular price

Modern cherry leather top cocktail table	74.50	39.95
Cane arm sofa, blue	399.50	249.95
Provincial 3-piece curved sectional, quilted print in rose beige floral	839.50	669.95
Provincial quilted sofa, brown floral	539.50	399.95
Large group of Provincial occasional tables, cocktail end - lamp - marble - wood and leather tops	Up to 40% off	
Provincial lounge chair, golden beige	236.50	179.95
Beautiful Provincial sofa by Heritage, natural	615.00	349.95
Pair cane back Provincial armless chairs, each	119.50	94.95
Velvet Provincial armless chair, rose	194.50	89.95

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Month End SALE

#### Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

Heritage triple dresser, mirror, twin beds and night stand, walnut, modern, set	633.00	399.95
Modern triple dresser and mirror, cherry	204.00	169.95
Modern full size cherry bed to match above	64.50	54.95
Modern vanity desk with chair, cherry	134.00	99.95
Italian dresser, mirror, chest, full bed and 2 night stands, set	467.50	289.95
Beautiful Italian triple dresser, mirror, chest, full bed, two night stands, famous brand name	806.00	599.95
Oriental cherrywood double dresser, mirror, full bed and 2 night stands, set	472.00	279.95
Morganton antique white triple dresser, mirror, full bed and one night stand, set	646.00	499.95

#### Bedding Special

Beautyrest Box & Mattress - Soiled & Discontinued ticks .....159.00 109.95  
Spring-Aire Box & Mattress - Soiled & Discontinued ticks .....159.00 109.95  
ALSO A FEW KOYLOX FOAM RUBBER BOX & MATT. AT THIS LOW PRICE

Henredon walnut dining extension table	187.95	99.95
Low walnut four-drawer chest	124.50	79.95
Henredon shell finish dining table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs, set	795.00	399.95
Henredon oval drop leaf dining table, walnut	189.00	119.95
Morganton buffet, table, 2 arm and four side chairs, set	844.00	599.95
Italian round dining table, buffet, 2 arm chairs and four side chairs by Drexel, set	714.00	539.95
Drexel square dining table and 4 chairs, set	409.00	269.95
Kindel antique white round table, buffet, two arm and 4 side chairs, set	1286.00	899.95

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## Link Gatley-West Names In Impressive Church Rite

Saying her wedding vows in a gown of her own design, Miss Joe Ann West of Lakewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West of Essex, Mo., became the bride early this month of Geoffrey Gatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Gatley, 3495 Gaviota Ave.

Of white peau de soie and nylon embroidered organza, the gown featured soft folds at either side of the skirt, balloon sleeves of organza and a back panel of pleats giving a bustle effect. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a pearl tiara. White lilacs and a white orchid comprised her bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Ned Clark, matron of honor, and Barbara West, the bride's sister, and Ruth Metzger, bridesmaids. They were attired in street length dresses of lavender taffeta with puffed sleeves of matching embroidered organza, sabrina necklines and cummerbunds encircling their waists. They carried lilacs with orchid carnations and streamers.

**DURING THE** double ring service in Belmont Heights Methodist Church Henry Dunn served as best man, and Bill Burchfield and Colin Kennedy ushered. Clergyman was the Rev. Richard Kendall.

After a reception in the church parlors the newlyweds took a trip to San Francisco and are now at home in Long Beach.

The bride is working toward a masters degree at Long Beach State College. She was graduated from Southeast Missouri State College and attended the University of Missouri. Active in campus activities, she affiliated with Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honorary fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School and received his masters degree from Long Beach State College. He is now working toward a PhD at the USC. Both teach at Washington Junior High School.



Mrs. Geoffrey Gatley

## Elks Ladies Install Staff

Jet age was the theme for the recent installation of Ladies of the Elks when Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz received the gavel for a second term from Mrs. Lillian Hyka, installing officer.

Each officer received wings in floral arrangements pertinent to her duties. Board members include Mmes. Lillian Brown, Catherine Barry, Daisy Branham and Bess Luther.

First meeting led by the new officers will take place Wednesday in the Ladies Lounge of the Elks Club. A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and card games are on the agenda.

Luncheon hostesses include Mmes. Lillian Browne, Bonnie Landers, Goldie Slusher, Dolly Nelson, Anna Ross and Anna Petrich.

The sewing committee of the organization meets the first Tuesday morning of each month to make layettes under direction of Mrs. Amelia Blume.

## Children's Theatre Installs New Staff

Long Beach Children's Theatre installed its new president, Mrs. C. Frederick McKinney, recently at Hoeffly's Restaurant.

Mrs. McKinney is familiar with all phases of production. She has had 10 years with Children's Theatre here and previous experience with the Children's Theater in Pittsburgh.

The new board and production staff were installed by Mrs. Douglas B. McFarland, retiring president and new parliamentarian.

Members of the staff include Mrs. Eugene E. Kinsey, production manager, and assistant, Mrs. Kenneth Hurley; Mmes. Fred Kunkel, director; J. V. Hauser, stage manager; Edward R. Ingle and Eric Schwarz, stage crew chairman.

**OTHERS ARE** Charlotte Shuman, stage designer; Kay Shuman, stage technician; Mmes. Boyd Lemmon, costume design; Don Eaton and A. F. Forster, costume seamstresses; Edward H. Kay, scripts and casting; Guy P. Garland and Robert Paul McKernie, properties; J. E. Molsinger, makeup.

Included will be Mmes. William V. Artman and Edwin Simons, school liaison; William T. Pillsbury, school skits; Thomas M. Brown and Harold B. Clemens, ticket sales; Mae Mathers and James J. Wood, transportation; Jack C. Satarino, house chairman.

Mrs. William F. Macrate will continue her liaison with Junior League of Long Beach in presenting the series of programs for children.

## Africa Film Set by Plaza Club

Informative film on Africa will be shown at the meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. of Plaza Women's Club. Showing the film that night in El Dorado clubhouse will be Dr. Geneva Beatty, who visited the continent recently with her husband, Dr. Harriman Jones.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Guy Hickson, Donald Bretting and James Richards.



Mrs. C. Frederick McKinney

dren. Mrs. Chester R. Smith will be publicity chairman for the committee.

**EXECUTIVE** board members are Mmes. Richard Driscoll, first vice president; R. O. Gould Jr., business manager; Walter Landis, recording secretary; Lewis B. Kean, corresponding secretary; William Bolton, social chairman; and LeRoy Jensen, treasurer.

A production workshop will be held at the recreation house on the Peninsula May 19 at 10 a. m., announced Mrs. McKinney.

## Roland Seymour Takes Downey Bride in Rite

Miss Patricia Ann McKinley became the bride of Roland Bruce Seymour, son of the Harold D. Seymours, pioneer Long Beach family, at a wedding ceremony in the First Christian Church of Downey.

The Rev. Reuben L. Anderson of the First Christian Church of Long Beach officiated. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McKinley, Downey, was escorted to the altar by her father.

She wore a wedding gown styled with a Chantilly lace bodice and trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis bouquet.

The newlyweds attend Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Millikan High School where he was a member of TYR varsity club. The bride is a member of Dasahara.

**BRIDAL** attendants included Mrs. Joseph L. Cormier, matron of honor and Misses Roselind Huerta, Sally Tripp and Janice Collier, bridesmaids.

Jerome Dills was best man. Ushers were Joseph Cormier, Norman Michelson, Bruce Sanderson and Robert McGrath.

**RECEPTIONS** in honor of the newlyweds were held at the church and the home of the bride. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Todd, Mrs. Thomas Moore and Misses Barbara Klann, Arlene Newman, Andre Benedict, Mary Jessing and Jean Seymour.

The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to the mountain area of California.

**THE BRIDEGROOM'S** family are Long Beach residents of long standing.

His paternal grandparents, Mrs. Ernest Seymour, and the late Mr. Seymour, who came here in 1910, were associated with Buffums and the Hugh A. Marti Co. store for many years.

Mrs. Edgar R. Reel, and the late Mr. Reel, his maternal grandparents, were the owners of the Crown Dairy and a local grocery store. They came to Long Beach in 1903.

### Circle to Meet

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Veterans Building.

## Nature Club Will Ballot

Election of officers will take place when Agassiz Nature Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Stevenson School auditorium, 630 E. 6th St.

Color pictures will be shown by Dr. Elizabeth Lawrence illustrating her lecture, "Ptarmigan—Master of Camouflage." A musical program will be presented by students from

**CAR RENTERS** find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.


Poly High School.

Persons interested in nature are invited to be guests. Mrs. Rose Berry will preside.

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**GROUP II**—Remarkable collection of stoles, every one an E.M.B.A. mink! Deep cabochon style stoles, suit stoles, pocket stoles — including some of our best values ever! All unconditionally guaranteed by Buffums'! **\$588\***

**GROUP III**—Designer mink stoles... for the woman who seeks the ultimate in styling, quality and color! Lavish portrait, bolster and cowl collar treatments... superb shades — many in "breath of spring" tones. Glorious! **\$788\***

**SPECIAL!** Dyed squirrel stoles in classic, pocket or clutch cape styles... Fox capelets in Norwegian blue or bleached white. Also 2-skin Stone Martens. **\$111\***

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‡E.M.B.A. trademarked Millinery Mark Branders Association.  
\*All fur prices include tax and shipping charges and insurance.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
L. P. T. Women's Editor

**WIVES** — rally 'round! This is National Secretaries Week and if you want to make a really big man at the office of your husband remind him of it. Good secretaries are hard to find and if he has one and if he's smart (and you freshen his memory) he'll say "thanks" to his gal Friday by leaving a box of candy or a posy on her desk. Obviously, she'll have to share the chocolates with the other gals in the office — and suddenly U-Nowho will be quite a hero. For a little while, anyway. While you're at it, remind him you do a heck of a lot of secretarial chores on the home front, yourself. Care for a chocolate covered nut, dear?

THIS IS a police matter for a private detective. We accept the responsibility. Aw, right now, youse guys, get this straight, see? Olga (Mrs. Don) Bowers is chairmanning a banquet honoring retiring Chief of Police Bill Dovey on Tuesday, May 24 for all his personal and civic friends. We did some quick checking and found out that this date will NOT interfere with the annual "Chef of the Week" dinner, Millie Flannery and the I. P. T.'s wouldn't miss it for the world shindig which is scheduled for Thursday, May 26.

IS HAWAII on Daylight Saving Time? If not, Gwen and Dean Jones are going to gain back the hour they lost last night in a hurry. Today, in fact, they're flying to the Islands for a vacation, sans children (who are remaining at home) this aye. Beverly Henderson feled Gwen at a bon flight luncheon Tuesday with a round dozen of nicely rounded feminine friends in attendance.

HOME FROM a few days in Neon Junction and with fresh incandescent tans to prove it are Jackie and Bob Campbell and Betty and DeWitt Barton. We're kidding. You can't get a tan in Las Vegas at night. Just a tanning. But fun.

SHEER jealousy inspired the dinner party June and Lyle Huggins gave Friday for Clarence and Sadie

Wagner. If the Huggins can't go to Europe with the Wagners they decided to bring Europe to them, vicariously, by hearing about Clarence and Sadie's plans. They learned the overseas-bound are headed for abroad May 14, taking a grandchild or two; that they'll buy a car and traverse the continent in leisure.

THIS IS one of those, "Wait, I'll get my hat and go with you" stories. Lorene and Lonie Gibson's good friends, Ruth and George Hennigh and Zoe and Gene Harris have been encouraging the Gibsons to take a trip to Hawaii for their 25th anniversary for a long time. The idea became so appealing they talked themselves into going, too. The sextet leaves tomorrow by air and will celebrate anniversaries a mile a minute: the Hennigh's their 15th and the Harris' their 9th.

NOW THEY tell us department: Former localite and now a resident of Chicago, Nelson Lay, has been here houseguesting with his brother and sister-in-law, Hiram and Ruth Lay, 335 Lakeview Ave. But he leaves today for Old-Windy-on-Michigan.

LAST Sunday proved to be one of life's memorable evenings for Ann and Bob Croxson, daughter, Robin, and Louise and Bob Wadsworth. They were dinner guests, aboard the Vietnam Navy's ship, Bachdang, of its commander, Lt. Cmdr. Gnuyen Van (fifth ranking naval officer for the Vietnamese fleet). Marvelous, unusual food—and hospitality like it would never quit!

THIS sounds reasonable, government-style. They send a man (Gordon Brown) to New Orleans for his annual two weeks Navy Reserve duty from his hearth and home in Long Beach, one of the USN's mightiest ports.

COMING events, shadows, etc. Winifred Campbell was hostess at a breakfast meeting at the Lafayette this week to formulate plans for the Assistance League's first annual Presentation Ball—a totally glamorous debut event to take place July 23rd. Flo Brooks will be chairman of the affair as

debutante daughters or granddaughters of league members are formally presented to society.

JUNIOR Chamber of Commerce Gridiron dinner Tuesday was anti-climatic for Jim Gray, general chairman of the annual citizens' fry. He became a father the Friday preceding (April 15), sharing parental honors with wife, Joann. The baby, their second girl, was promptly named Diane. Grandparental honors are shared by Hester and Brewster Gray and Dorothy and Gordon Bruce. Sister honors aren't shared by anybody. Debbie, now 2½, owns exclusive rights!

THE KINGS have fallen from their lofty throne. They have been pushed off their cloud of superiority. Seems the women ganged up on the men and beat them at their own best game — fishing — during a recent trip to Lake Mead in celebration of Billie and Jim Hanson's 28th wedding anniversary. Jim, Cecil Blumstein and Johnny Miller were part of the Sportsmen's Club gang that camped for four days 20 miles uplake from Temple Bar. They decided they hadn't had enough fishing so sent for their wives to join them. All caught limits of bass. However, Agnes Miller won the prize for the most fish and Iva Blumstein won the jackpot with a 4-lb., 7-oz. bass!

THAT ANNUAL fly to Europe and go on a Triumph tour is about to begin. One gang leaves April 29 and another May 27. Aprilites from this area include Anita Stevenson, Liz Kendig, the Lyle Hansens and the David Hoyts. The May bunch will be joined by the Gordon McDonalds. They'll pick up their new cars and then travel over 4,500 miles worth of European roads during a period of 31 days. Fun? It's like eating ambrosia for a living!

WE'D LIKE to inform John Davis what people are saying about him. They're calling him "Old Faithful." Seems that John has been opening speaker on the annual Community Volunteers "Know Your Community" tours for years. Every year he says it will be his last appearance and every year, when the Harbor Dept. is to be shown, there is John telling citizens all about the great work we do here. Incidentally, the CVO tours, which will open April 27 and continue at one day a week intervals for several weeks, are open to the public. Pat Collins Cameron is chairmanning this year.



## EYES TO THE FAR EAST

Gilded and jeweled props for St. Francis Hospital Guild's Japanese Fantasy are admired by, from left, Mmes. James E. Rocke, ball chairman; Stanley Fedderly and Donald Clemens. Gala function will take place Saturday in Petroleum Club.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. David F. Atwater

## Takes Helm in Auxiliary

Mrs. David F. Atwater, 535 Manila Ave., has been elected to succeed Mrs. B. W. Neumaier as president of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary. Her term will begin May 1.

Mrs. Atwater will be installed in her office in colorful ceremonies Thursday noon at a luncheon in Disneyland Hotel.

The new leader has served the auxiliary for two years in the time-consuming post of gift shop chairman.

Since coming to Long Beach 10 years ago she has been active in PEO, serving as president of Chapter OL, and is a past-president of Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau. She also is a former member of the YWCA board.

## Flowery Path Taken by St. Francis Guild

Oriental splendor of hanging lanterns, cherry blossoms, lotus bowls and exotic figurines will set the mood for St. Francis Hospital Guild's 10th annual Spring Blossom Ball Saturday night at Petroleum Club.

To raise \$10,000 is the goal set by the ball committee headed by Mrs. James B. Rocke of Compton. All proceeds will go toward establishment of an out-patient clinic at the Lynwood hospital to serve indigent or partially indigent patients of the south-east area.

ASSISTING WITH plans are Mrs. Harold V. Rice, co-

chairman, and Mmes. Stanley Guest, Robert Biby, Harry Taylor, Howard Hunt, Wesley Keebler, L. M. Letson, Thomas Pender and James Bristol, Guild president.

Area directors serving on the committee include Mmes. Donald Clemens, Long Beach and Lakewood; Joseph Guest, Bell, Bellflower and Maywood; R. Emmet Murphy, Compton; Peter Chockany, Huntington Park; Robert W. Lewis, Downey and Artesia; J. Jack Willard, Lynwood; Harry Taylor, South Gate and Ben J. Little, outlying cities.

## Sadie Calkins Is Honored

Mrs. Sadie Calkins was honored on her 60th birthday with a surprise party arranged for her by her children in the home of Mrs. Jack Harmsen, 1677 E. 61st St.

Luncheon was followed by informal visiting with long-time friends. Mrs. Harmsen was assisted in serving by Mmes. H. Radinzel, G. Smith and William Calkins.

The honoree is a past noble grand of Rebekah Lodge 360 and serves as musician for Blue Star Mothers Chapter of Bellflower.

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## Midnight Switching Hour Gay Affair at Brennan's

Ostensibly, Pat and John Brennan entertained new provisionals of Rick Rackers and their husbands last night to enable them to get acquainted with each other. We happen to know better. They needed help getting all those clocks turned forward at midnight's switching hour.

Informal dinner was given by Pat, veep and provisional chairman, for Delores and Willis Kerr, Beverly and Jim McCormack, Georgiana and John Hamilton, Audrey and Ray Green, Elizabeth and Bob Barneyer, Doris and Victor Cross, Jann and Joe Whisenant, Cecelia and Dave Tallichet, Harriet and Reid Williams and Louise and Jim Meuner.

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# Larry Plus Polly Ann

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am only 16 years old but I am madly, but madly, in love. Her name is Polly Ann. She has gorgeous red hair (she calls it auburn), and a few freckles, and green eyes. Her eyes are the color of a high mountain lake, sort of blue, but mostly green!

She is five feet two and a half inches tall. I wish there was more of her!

I'm writing this for one reason only. I kissed her for the first time last night and I know that I'm in love, in love, in love!

I hope she sees this! I haven't had the courage to tell her that I love her yet. How do I go about that?—LARRY.

DEAR LARRY:

I gather it didn't take much courage to kiss Polly Ann. Why would it take any to say (either before or after the kiss—don't be choosy), "I love you, Polly Ann."

You can leave off the Polly Ann" if it makes things easier.

And, oh yes., Larry. Congratulations. In the spring a young man's fancy does

indeed turn to you know what.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Please put a worried mother straight.

Rearing your children is a full-time job, and when you get them grown you think now, at last, you can take it easy, only to find out you worry more after they're grown and married.

What I am trying to say is: What would you do if you knew your son was carrying on with an old flame, even though he is

The newest look in fashions and churches will be shown by the women of St. Hedwig parish May 4.

"Summer Silhouettes," a fashion show luncheon, will be presented at the school of the new St. Hedwig Church of Rossmore, Los Alamitos Blvd. and Orange-wood Ave. at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Kolcher and Mrs. Lawrence Hutton are in charge of reservations.

married to a lovely girl who is very much in love with him?

I've known about this—about him and the "flame"—for some time but have managed to keep my mouth shut. But is that fair? To stand by and see him wreck his marriage? The "flame" is truly a tramp.

What do I do?—WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR WORRIED:

First, let's see what you DON'T do. DON'T tell your daughter-in-law. She would probably hate you if you did—and so would your son. And DON'T go to the "flame" to give her a chance to add insult to injury.

Instead, talk to your son. As his mother, you have that right. Listen to what he has to say. And try to point out how he is jeopardizing his marriage.

After you've done this, there is really nothing else you can do. The fondest mother can't write the rules for her adult son; she can only gamble that she taught him a few sound principles earlier. And it's always a gamble.—M.M.

## Newest Fashions to Be Viewed

## Native Daughters to Fete Mothers at Breakfast

Native Daughters of the fast of Long Beach Parlor with most children will be Golden West will don Ha-154 next Sunday at 10 a.m. at Hawaiian Restaurant. Prizes for oldest and annual Mother's Day break-youngest mothers and mother be presented.



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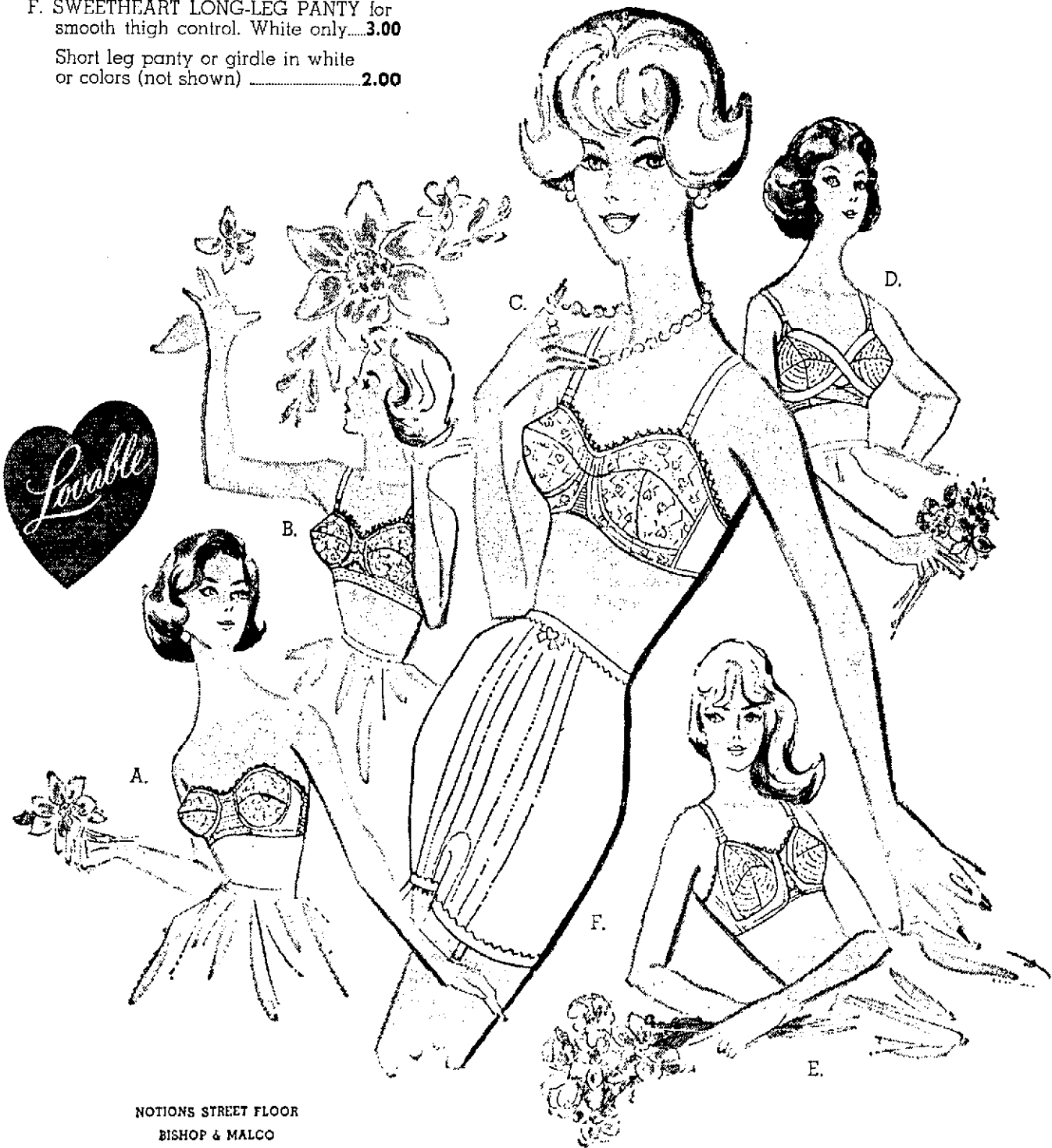
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# Voice of the Viking

By JOANA LINDGREN

If any of 238 day or evening students at Long Beach City College hear that they are "on the list" this week, they can take a bow instead of running for cover.

Instituted for the first time this year on the Lakewood campus is the Dean's List of outstanding scholars, due to be posted Wednesday in the library and the auditorium foyer.

Included thereon will be the names of all Liberal Arts Division students who achieved a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better during the fall semester. Those with a 3.5 or higher will be placed there "with distinction," and the six 4.0 (or straight A) students mentioned in this column a few weeks ago will be on the list "with greatest distinction."

THE LBCC chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, will induct 24 new members this evening in the Lakewood campus faculty lounge. Following initiation ceremonies, new and old members will attend a banquet at Hody's Lakewood, where they will hear about the extensive European experiences of Dr. Adolf Stone, City College geography instructor.

Among other opportunities, Alpha Mu Gamma offers its members a chance at tuition-paid summer sessions, one at the University of Mexico City and another in Canada.

OTHER Lakewood campus doings this week: The bi-weekly Student Forum session at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium will feature a panel discussion on, "The Problems of Interfaith Marriage," a frequent and popular topic in the campus discussion series.

## Introducing JAPAN

### The Boys' Festival (May 5th)

In Japan, at this time of year, you will find the carp streamers flying atop most all homes. This vigorous fish that swims upstream has been symbolic of courage and strength from old and is a popular motif for Japanese painters. By centuries old custom and parental affection for children, the average Japanese family with a boy takes care not to neglect celebrating the Boys' Festival, by putting up carp streamers outdoors, and elaborate displays inside the homes. The May 5th Festival, in the feudal days of the early 17th century, was celebrated in all Samurai (warrior) and townsfolk families, blessed with boy members, with displays outside the gate of his house, consisting of banners, streamers, helmet, spear and armor, just as March 3rd is celebrated as the Doll's Festival for girls.

It was perhaps, in the middle of the 17th century, that the present-day custom of celebrating the birth of a son on his first May 5th, came about. Carp streamers were later added to the outside display to show the passers-by, the number of sons by the amount of carps. However, toward the end of the Edo period, the idea of celebrating the Boys' Festival, placing the miniatures of the outside display indoors, became quite fashionable, and to this day, the Japanese families display armors, helmets, spears, archery sets and swords in the homes. Also dolls of historical and legendary figures, all symbolic of bravery and courage, are placed with banners, streamers and the ever-colorful carps. The fierce-looking Shoki, the Devil Chaser, and the cute little Kintoki, the plump, healthy child of the woods (from the Kintaro Story) are some of the ever-popular dolls displayed. (Recently, the Boys' Festival Day has been designated as the Children's Day in Japan).

We have imported, this year, numerous figures and images of famous feudal warriors which will be fun to decorate in a boy's room. Many story book figures in glass cases, as well as miniature helmets, armor sets, spears and swords will be on display and available thru May 5th.

Also new books on Origami (paper-folding), Paper-Snips and various sizes and colors of Origami Paper have arrived. We cordially invite you to come in and see them.

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Panel members will be Reverend Harry E. Chase, chaplain of the LBCC Westminster Club; Rabbi Sidney Guthman of Temple Sinai, who is also Hillel Foundation counselor at Long Beach State College; and Father Raymond Saplis, assistant pastor at Saint Maria Goretti Parish and chaplain of the City College Newman Club.

Thursday will herald the first constitution examination for students planning to run for fall semester offices later this spring. All candidates must pass a test on the Associated Student Body constitution and by-laws with a grade of 80 per cent or better.

MEMBERS of the Liberal Arts Division faculty begin preparations this week for "Prof-Vanities of 1960," the annual scholarship-benefit faculty variety show which is always attended by a standing-room-only student audience. Last year's theme was the beatnik craze, and this year's show (scheduled for May 27) will deal with Payola—as it MIGHT operate on a college campus.

Committee members in charge of the show are Mrs. Doris O'Brien (chairman), William D. Mills and George W. Clark, all of the English department.

## UDC Sets Luncheon

Annual membership luncheon of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Linden Hall. Mrs. Nell Coons and Miss Lillian Cave will be luncheon hostesses.

Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, prominent in Long Beach organizational circles, will give a number of historical readings about the South. Mrs. Zelsdorf is a past president of Presidents' Club and of Long Beach Story League. Mrs. O. L. Skinner presides.

AN INTENSIVE membership drive is being conducted by the chapter. Membership in the organization is comprised of women who are lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. Mrs. D. E. Humphreys, chapter registrar, may be contacted for membership applications. Mrs. Skinner is in charge of reservations.

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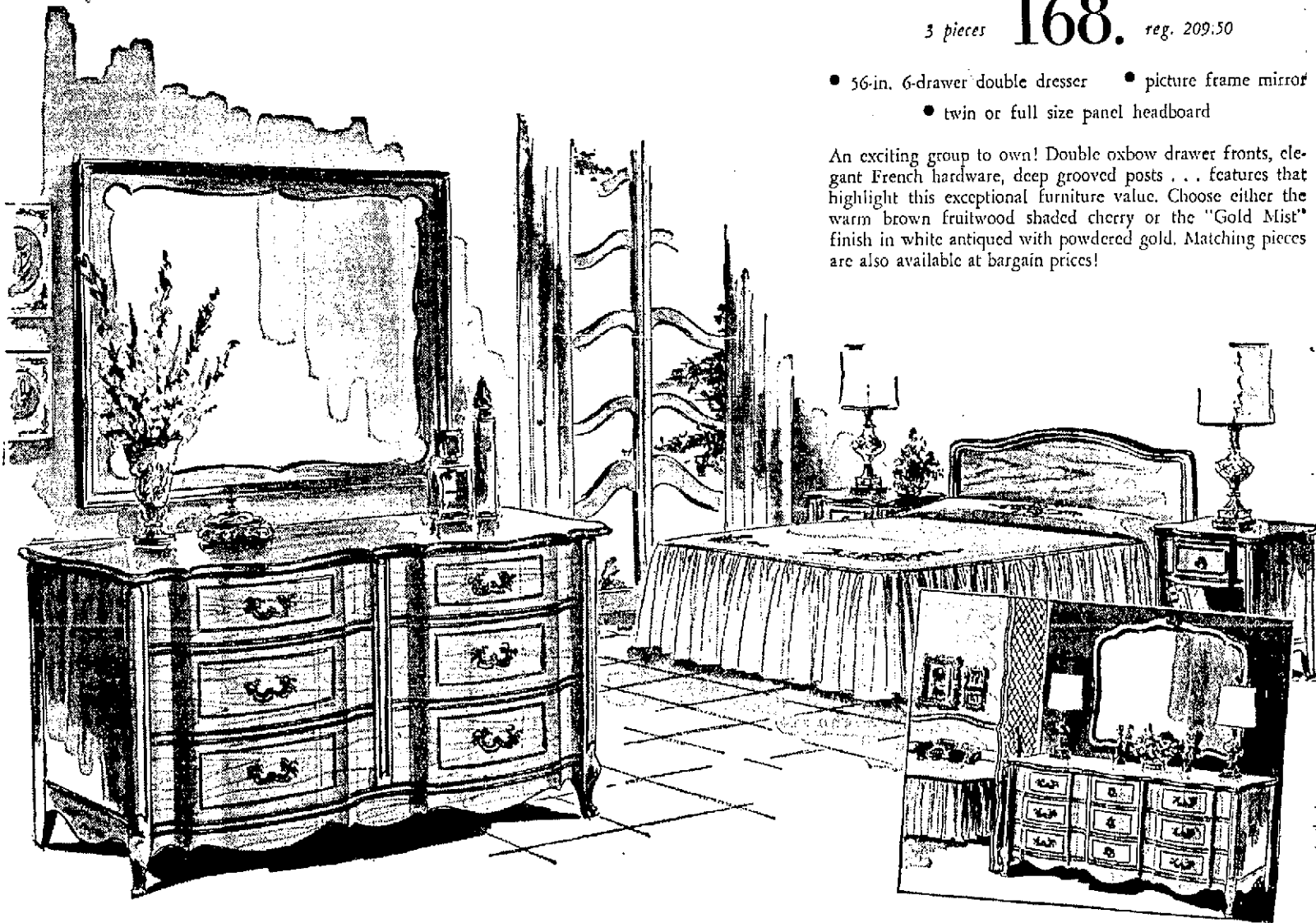
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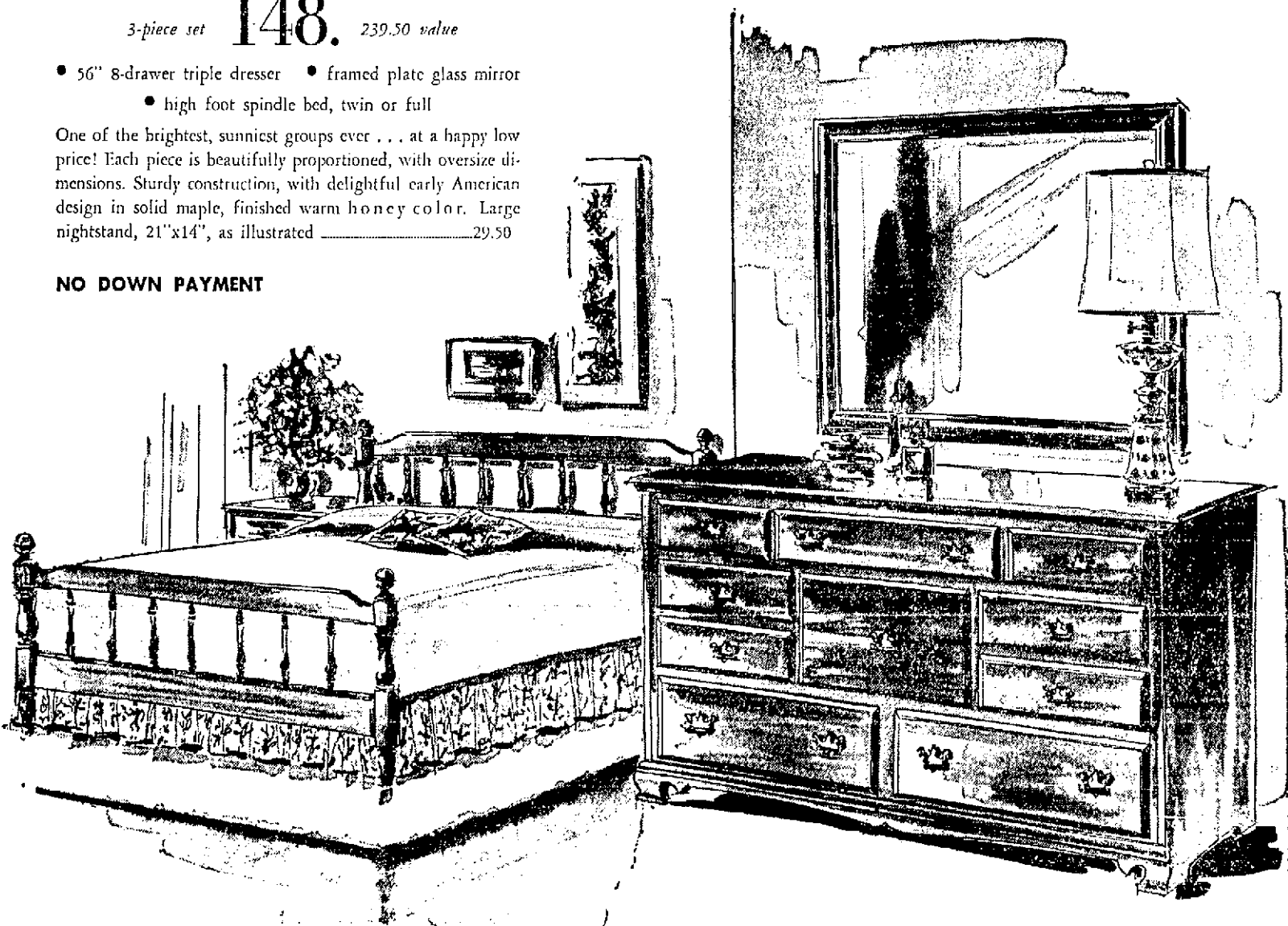
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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

There's nothing earth-shaking in this week's account of happenings at Long Beach State, but we like the variety.

Delta Delta Delta, settling back to earth after collaborating with the Tekes to win the two big trophies—sweepstakes and most professional—at the recent spring sing, remind us that April 29 is the deadline for petitioning for the Tri-Delt \$100 scholarship. Any LBSC coed is eligible, subject to the usual scholastic averages; pick up applications in the Activities Office.

The Newman Club almost fell victim to the intricacies of our English language in their last newsletter. Reminding members of today's picnic at Anaheim Park, the item reported that "This will be an auction-type picnic with the girls making the lunch and the

men bidding for them... the lunches, not the girls." But just the reverse was true in a story in the campus newspaper about naming buildings at State. In prose which left no possible room for doubt, the item nailed down the fact that "Names of living or dead persons may not be used." And in Ol' Placer Miner's book, that just about eliminates people.

OMEGA Alpha Delta, sorority for women in extended day classes, louses up its record a bit this Saturday when it holds its annual fashion show ("Around the World in 60 Minutes") in the Soroptimist House on campus. Most of the time the gals can be found in one of the town's plushier eating places really doing justice to the bill of fare. But we predict that once fashion is out of the way, food will be the center of attention Saturday—or Omega Alpha Delta just ain't Omega Alpha Delta.

A RECENT issue of "Interfraternally Yours," the voice of the LBSC fraternities, gave a breakdown on grade point averages. Kappa Sigma had the best record in three categories: fraternity as a whole, members only, and pledges only. Kappa Sigs joined four other groups in posting 1959-60 fall term grades which were an improvement over a year ago: Alpha Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Somebody else was dragging feet, however, for the combined average this year was only .002 of a point better than last season.

NEWEST of the campus groups is the "Shell and Oar" Club, an auxiliary to our crew. The girls want everyone to know that Saturday, May 21, is going to be a big day in the Marine Stadium. That's when Long Beach State is host school for the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championship—the biggest crew racing event on the Pacific Coast in 28 years.



### CORONATION PREVIEW

King Bob Peterson tries symbol of regal sovereignty on lovely Queen Kay Bee in preparation for their rule over fifth annual Grand Medal Ball Saturday evening in Municipal Auditorium. They will be assisted by prince and princess Rick Anderson and Nancy Claesson (left). Representing their loyal subjects are Bob Grace and Charlotte Humphrey (right), who will be awarded bronze trophies at gala event.—(Staff photo.)

## Originality Motif for Music Club

Woman's Music Club members will have opportunity to share in the creative accomplishments of advanced students of the Creative Study Section on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell auditorium.

Compositions offered that day are all new, the result of the year's study under direction and guidance of Miss Edyth Wagner, section director. Mrs. E. B. Leihamer, section chairman, will introduce each composer.

Numbers to be heard are "Sketches from Sequoia", piano solo performed by Ruth Haynes, composer; "Old Mother Witch" and "Valentine Song" by Zella Werner Prentice, sung by Mary Ann Hailey, soprano, accompanied by Frances Conner; and "Spring Caprice" piano number by Ruth Bjorg, composer.

Catherine Moore's piano composition, "Variations on a Theme of 'Miss Muffet'" will be played by Ruth Haynes. Ruth Rudecker will

sing Mina Henderson's "The Desert Wind", accompanied by Ethel Mae West.

THE HARMONETTE TRIO, composed of Opal Shattuck, Doris Hunter and Nancy Simpson, will sing Mrs. Shattuck's three compositions, "Merrily", "Love Ya" and "Needing You", with their own instrumental accompaniment.

Second portion of the program will be presented by the Petite Ensemble, and James Jay, baritone. The ensemble will present "Melodies from 'Appleblossoms'", "Mexican Hat Dance" and excerpts from "La Boheme." The group is comprised of Esther Black, director and flutist; Betty Helton and Rowene Thoen, violinists; Clarice Gaudino, cellist; Evelyn Burdick, piano; and Willalou Lowder, organist.

JAY WILL sing "The Hills of Home" and selections from "Oklahoma!" with full orchestral accompaniment.

Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer will preside at the opening session.

The meeting is guest day, and the program, forenoon meeting of Creative Section, and the noon luncheon are open to members and guests.

Music Appreciation Section meets at 11 a.m. in Room 1 and will conclude series of year's theme, "Music, the Fountainhead of Power". Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg will have the topic "In Life."

### Music Clubs Tea

Long Beach members will attend the spring conference and tea of the Southern District, California Federation of Music Clubs, Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haubiel, 4941 Ambrose Ave., Los Angeles.

Haubiel, a composer, and young artists Kenneth Yerke, violinist, and Lila Padoor, flutist, will present a musical program.

### Satellite Club

Satellite Social Club, OES, will meet for covered-dish luncheon Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Mable Doe will conduct the business session.

### School Menus

#### Luncheons to Include Italian Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools April 25-29:

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, chopped spinach, apricot halves, stuffed celery stick and milk.

TUESDAY: Tamale pie, cut green beans, jellied pineapple-cottage cheese salad, French bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, broccoli with lemon butter, sliced peaches, deviled egg sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, breaded tomatoes, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salads from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu may be purchased with the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry crisp, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, tossed salad, apricot halves, raisin cookies and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, perfection salad, cheese and pickle relish and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, sliced peaches, celery sticks and milk.

## Musical Adventure in Store for Members of Ebell Club

John Lee, pianist, raconteur, composer and music commentator, will entertain members of Ebell Club Monday afternoon in the clubhouse auditorium.



Mrs. G. E. Feekings

## PEO Bureau To Convene

A film on Japan will highlight the meeting when new officers take the reins of Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the YWCA.

Mrs. G. E. Feekings, recently elected bureau president, will open the meeting. During the ensuing year she will be assisted by Mmes. Albert Bristol, vice president; J. E. Houser, recording secretary, and James B. Murray, corresponding secretary.

Chapter BD will be hostess group at a coffee hour preceding the business session. Following the meeting Bruce Mason will show his pictures of Japan.

# Youth to Reign Saturday During Grand Medal Ball

Youth will have its moment of recognition and acclaim when 200 handsomely attired teenage dancers step into the gleam of a spotlight to be presented shining trophies as awards for dancing prowess.

The trophy presentation will take place in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening when 92 Southland parent-sponsored invitational dance clubs, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Derral W. Call, stage their fifth annual Grand Medal Ball.

The event, which in previous years has attracted a capacity audience, will open with a program at 7:30 p.m. followed by general dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Manny Harmon and his orchestra will play and the public is welcome. Tickets will be available at the box office according to Mrs. John Babrowski, ball chairman.

RECENTLY elected king and queen, Bob Peterson and Kay Bee, aided by prince and princess, Rick Anderson and Nancy Claesson, will reign over the gala occasion. Members of the royal court seated on the stage dais will be Jim Queen and Deanna Blanchard, Ken Endter and Diane Christensen, Ronald Lamb and Jayne Lanners.

Program highlights will include the coronation of the new rulers by retiring king and queen, Gary Fisher and Vicki Crabtree; exchange of old and new courts; specialty and production numbers by advanced dancers, and square dancing performed by a lively throng of fifth grade club members.

SURE TO BE top spot in the evening's entertainment will be a dance poem by television favorite Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan; a trio swing number by Daryl Gibson, John Buckner and Barbara Marshall; an international style number by London dance masters, Thomas and Rogers, and a tango by Gary Fisher and Valerie Thomas.

Having passed examinations in a preliminary judging before a panel of dance authorities, the bronze medalists will be awarded trophies signifying mastery of 80 ballroom dance steps. Silver medalists will receive awards for perfecting 160 steps.

The clubs, with a mem-

bership of 11,000, are dedicated to promotion of high-dancing and social standards among young people. They were founded in 1938 in Long Beach and now have member organizations in Garden Grove, Santa Ana and San Pedro.

## L. B. Museum Exhibit Noted

The March issue of the Ceramics Monthly recognizes Long Beach Museum of Art, and its Arts of Southern California program on the cover and with an illustrated article by Jerome Allan Danson, director of the museum. Emphasis is on the "Arts of Southern California—VI: Ceramics" exhibition which is now on national tour.

Your CANDID WEDDING STORY

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if you're tiny and the House of Nine can't fit you... Nobody can!

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416 Pine Ave., 2nd Floor  
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

High School Juniors\* REGISTER by MAY 28th for BUFFUMS' YOUNG CAREERISTS PROGRAM

Young Men and Women Here's your chance for: Paid on-the-job training Selling and non-selling Annual Scholarship Awards Market trips with buyers Fashion Modeling

Students judged on Scholarship, Appearance, Personality, and Interest in Career Guidance.

REGISTER: Buffums' Personnel Office, Pine at Broadway, Long Beach

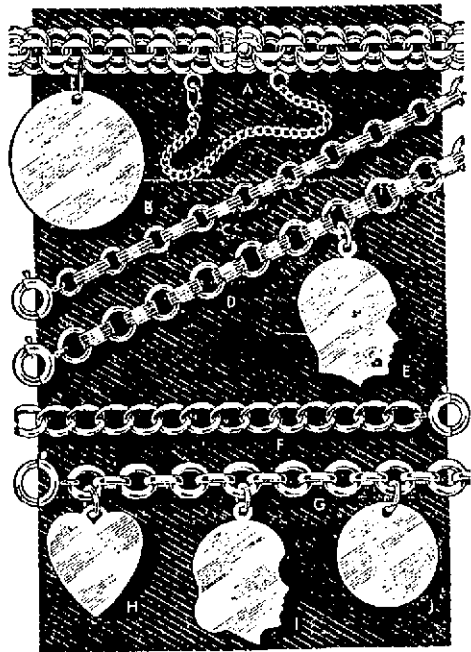
Buffums'

\* ELIGIBLE STUDENTS: High School Juniors who will be REGISTERED AS SENIORS IN THE FALL! Attending one of the Following High Schools.

• Wilson High • Poly High  
• Jordan High • St. Anthony's High  
• Lakewood High • Millikan High

College Students currently attending  
• Long Beach State • City College

### MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8



## Grand for Mother and Grandmother too!

Discs, hearts, and silhouettes to be engraved at modest cost with name and birth date of children and grandchildren.

- A. Spiral Bracelet, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$12.10
- B. 3/4" Round Disc, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 1.50
- C. Charm Bracelet, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 2.75
- D. Charm Bracelet, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 3.85
- E. Boys' Head Charm, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 2.00
- F. Charm Bracelet, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 2.00
- G. Charm Bracelet, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 5.50
- H. 1/2" Heart Charm, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 1.00
- I. Girls' Head Charm, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 2.00
- J. 3/4" Round Disc, Sterling Silver or Gold Filled ..... \$ 1.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

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LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Business Long Beach  
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SALE EFFECTIVE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN FARM STYLE 79¢  
INCLUDES: Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Honey

GROUND ROUND STEAK  
INCLUDES: Vegetable, Potato, Hot Roll, Butter

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Pacific Coast Hwy. at Ximeno—Long Beach  
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• MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

Regular and Half-Sizes

# Mayflower Society Accepts Local Sisters

Ten years of intensive and thoroughly enjoyable research were culminated this week for Mrs. Lucile H. Davis, 436 Cedar Ave., with official word of her acceptance in the Mayflower Descendants Society.

Mrs. Davis, along with her sister, Mrs. Mabel A. Howard of 3835 Gardenia Ave., has received official certificates from both the

state chapter at San Francisco and national headquarters in Plymouth, Mass.

A Long Beach resident for the past two years, Mrs. Davis is an instructor in remedial reading at Southern California Military Academy. Prior to that she taught in San Francisco Schools.

HER SUMMER vacations from teaching during the past 10 years have been spent in perusing historical documents throughout New England and Washington, D. C., and in ultimately tracing her family lineage back to Francis Cooke and John Hopkins.

A planned visit to Boston this summer, now that research is complete, will be

to attend a remedial reading workshop at Boston University under Dr. Donald Durrell.

Mrs. Davis is a member of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Roanoke Chapter of Colonial Dames. Her sister, a Long Beach resident for 20 years, is active in Ebell.

# Frisch to Speak to Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Woman's City Club-

house, 130 E. 3rd St. with Susan Pearce Lester, presiding.

During the morning Marguerite Brown will direct the reading of manuscripts from a recent short story contest and Bertha Goddard will present poems written by members.

After noon luncheon and a social hour, program chairman Lena Gall Billings will


# Sewing Society

Sewing Society of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mildred Merrill will preside after a lunch at noon.

INDEPENDENT—PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9  
LONG BEACH 17, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1942

introduce John J. Frisch, who will speak on "Plotting the Short Story."

Miss Helen Johnson will read winning stories and present awards.



WHY NOT HAVE A DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER? Enroll her at

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# SEARS DAYS

# SALE

A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME

Long Beach

## Once-a-Year Sale!

Save 15% to 20%

Petal-Soft Runproof  
Smooth-Fit Briefs

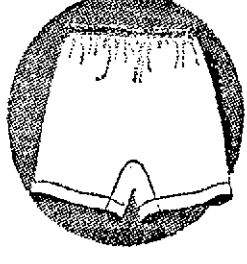
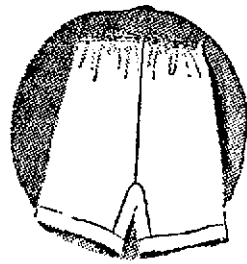
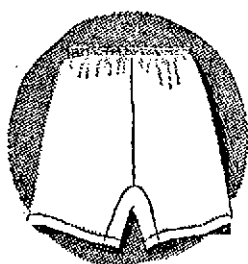
Regular  
89c

# 73c

3 pairs 2.10

Career girls count on them, homemakers insist upon them, every woman wants the glorious comfort and complete freedom of these briefs in either elastic or band leg styles. Long on wear, short on care... they wash easily, dry quickly, fit smoothly always. 33" to 40" hip sizes. Outstanding values!... Save at Sears!

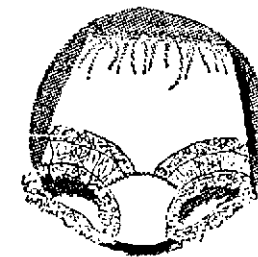
Regular 28c. Hip sizes 41 to 44 .....89c or 3 for 2.30



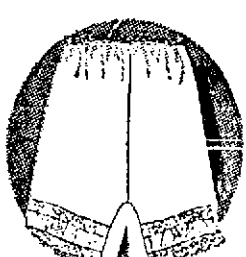
Sport flare panty in white, colors  
Regular 1.15  
3 pairs for 2.75  
35-40" and 41-52"... Hurry!  
Regular and extra sizes, fit hips

Celanese acetate band leg panties  
Regular 1.15  
3 pairs for 2.75  
Regular and extra sizes in white and pastel colors. Save at Sears!

Flare leg panties smooth fitting  
Regular 1.15  
3 pairs for 2.75  
Regular and extra sizes fit hips 35-40" and 41-52"... Hurry!



Nylon Lace Trimmed Elastic Leg Briefs  
Regular 1.29  
Exquisite panties, lace trimmed, in sizes 12 to 18, 1.39 extra sizes, 20-22 1.47



Nylon Lace Trimmed Flare Leg Panties  
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Dainty panty with nylon lace and sheer. Sizes 12-18, 1.59 extra sizes, 20-22 1.27

Semi-Annual Sale!  
Save 27% on Sheer Proportioned-fit

# Nylons

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Regular 1.35 ultra sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons. Full fashioned with self or contrasting seams. Reinforced heels and toes. Petite, Shapely, Classic, Tall. Be early for better selection!

Regular 1.35 seamless nylons, plain knit 15-denier, with nude heels, demi toes for the bare-leg look of summer, with sandals and strappings. Hurry for better selection! Save money at Sears!

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Regular 1.35 ultra sheer stretch nylons that cling to every leg curve. Full fashioned, with fine pen-stroke seams. Snap-resistant "Carefree" finish. Unusual value!... Save money at Sears!

Regular 1.35 ultra sheer seamless stretch nylons with sandal heel, invisibly reinforced. Proportioned-fit in width as well as length. Petite, Shapely, Classic, Tall. Hurry for better selection!

Also Sale Priced

Regular 1.15 ultra sheer microfilm mesh nylons, barely visible, long lasting in run-resistant mesh knit. Reinforced heels and toes. Proportioned fit. Petite, Shapely, Classic, Tall. Save at Sears!

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# FREE

Bonus pair for every 12 pairs you buy when you join Sears Royal Purple Proportioned-Fit Hosiery Club.

Free Store Side Parking

("Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back")

# SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth  
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## Susan's Window Shopping

## Expert Play Is Needed

Dear Abby

## Stop It at the Source!

DEAR ABBY: I am 36, a Master Sgt. in the Air Force, stationed in Alaska. I haven't been home in eight months, but I'm due to get back in June.

I have a lovely wife (35) and three wonderful children. My problem is that my wife is an habitual "charger," and she never pays her bills. My Commanding Officer gets letters from disgruntled merchants and I'm hauled on the carpet for it. I've had to do some fast talking, believe me.

I send my wife plenty of money, but she charges anyway and then disregards the bills. What should I do, Abby? My parents tell me to divorce her, but I hate to give up my children. What do you think? FMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: It's difficult to inform ALL the merchants back home while you are in Alaska, but make a stab at it. Write and tell them to close your wife's charge account. And when you get home, tell her she'll have to start buying things C.O.D. and P.D.Q.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me how to get \$27 before my mother finds out it is gone?

My boy friend told me if he didn't get \$27 right away, he would be in such serious trouble he might have to run orphans of them? I would away. I knew where my make lots of sacrifices before mother kept her savings, so I'd hurt my child the way I took the money, planning to was hurt.

friend can't pay me back like he said he would. I need help right away, Abby, and don't know where to turn. We are both 16. MISS TROUBLES.

DEAR MISS TROUBLES: Don't wait for your mother to discover the money is missing. Tell her. Offer to earn the money and try to pay it back that way. And by the way, any boy who would involve a girl in a mess of this kind is selfish, inconsiderate and morally bankrupt. If you're wise, you'll drop him.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for people who are considering divorce: The biggest heartache of my life came when my parents parted. I loved my Daddy so much but never got to see him except for a few hours now and then. If my parents had been in business and the going got rough they would have worked extra hard to save that business. Yet they didn't save their marriage because they didn't really try. Because of that I grew up without a Daddy. I missed him especially at my confirmation, graduation and at my wedding.

My parents are both nice people, but they didn't have the backbone to save our marriage. Why do parents bring their children into the world and would be in such serious trouble he might have to run orphans of them? I would away. I knew where my make lots of sacrifices before mother kept her savings, so I'd hurt my child the way I took the money, planning to was hurt.

"MRS. MARRIED FOR KEEPS"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS TO KNOW:" You have been misinformed. The word "ILLEGITIMATE" is no longer stamped on a baby's birth certificate.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Miss Nancy Beamon

## Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Lea Beamon and Donald Lee Carey was made at a party at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beamon of 450 Newport Ave.

Miss Beamon was graduated from Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Carey of Rialto, is attending Long Beach City College.

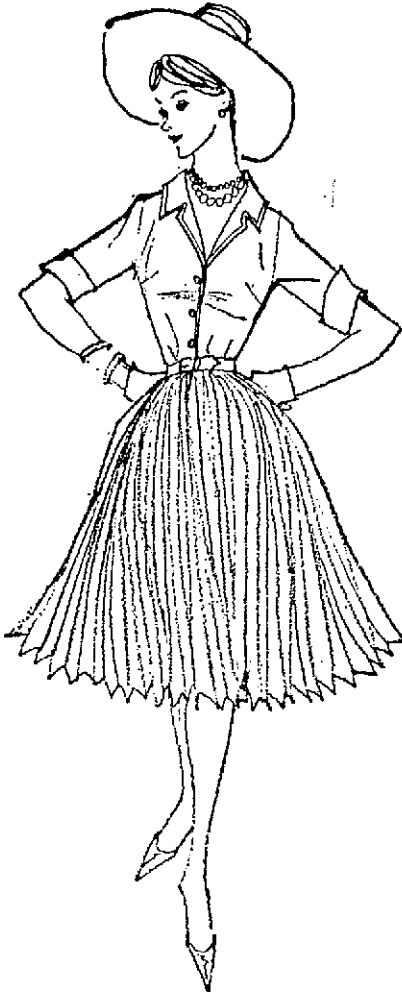
The wedding will take place this summer.

## Set Israelie Talk

Norman Milkes will show a colored film of Israel and tell of experiences there when he speaks before the Hadassah's Business and Professional Women Tuesday evening at the home of Shirley Reinhardt, 2815 Rudnor Ave.

Following Milkes' lecture the nominating committee will give their report.

**Vacuum Cleaner Sales**  
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EVERY WOMAN SEARCHES for the indispensable dress that, like the perfect guest, adapts beautifully to any occasion! "Summer Whirlaway" will go to church, school, college, country club or market with pretty, feminine grace. Made of easy-care "Dacana," 65 per cent Dacron, 35 per cent fine Pima cotton, it's perfect for vacationing; even the swirling accordion-pleated skirt drips dry and needs no pressing. The pointed collar, outlined with stitching, may be worn open or closed; sleeves are roll-ups and the belt is covered. Colors are flattering: soft lilac, pale pink, light blue and pale mint green. Best of all, the price is only \$10.88. For further information telephone HE 6-7259.

## FOR SPRING GLAMOUR!

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Soft Permanent Wave \$10 to \$12.50

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Set ..... \$2



**Cozart BEAUTY SALONS**

DOWNTOWN BIXBY KNOLLS  
137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2059 3334 Atlantic GA 4-8377  
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West selected the double dummy opening of the club ten against the three no-trump contract.

South won in dummy and played the king and another diamond. The finess of the jack lost to West's queen and a second club lead knocked out South's king. He cashed his three good diamonds and led a low heart, but West was once more equal to the occasion. He rose with the king; took his ace; and exited with a spade. South had no way to get to his two good hearts and wound up with only eight tricks.

Could South have made the hand? Yes! Should he have made it? I leave that to you to decide.

The winning play is simply to take the club in either hand and duck a spade. West will probably continue clubs and South wins the second club; cashes dummy's ace and king of spades, discarding any small red card and goes after the diamonds.

All the play from then on will be in the red suits. West will make his queen of diamonds and ace and king of hearts, but that will leave a total of nine tricks for South.

Somewhat double dummyish but reasonable when

NORTH (D) 23  
AK42  
108  
K4  
A9872  
WEST  
J86  
AK874  
Q86  
108  
EAST  
Q973  
32  
732  
QJ53  
SOUTH  
105  
QJ95  
AJ1085  
K4

No one vulnerable  
North East South West  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
1 Pass 2 N.T. Pass  
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—10  
you consider that West did stick in a heart overcall somewhere along the way.

**Sun in fun days**  
JUNE 27 thru AUG. 26  
**Girls Camp**  
**Boys Camp**  
6 thru 14 yrs.  
Free Transportation  
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WORTHMORE  
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Now, to streamline the the rest of me!

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- Featuring Your Old Favorites Plus Many Exciting New Lines

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TOWN & COUNTRY FASHIONS

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STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9:00

## The INDEPENDENT and PRESS-TELEGRAM proudly presents the NEW, OFFICIAL 50-STAR

## American Flag

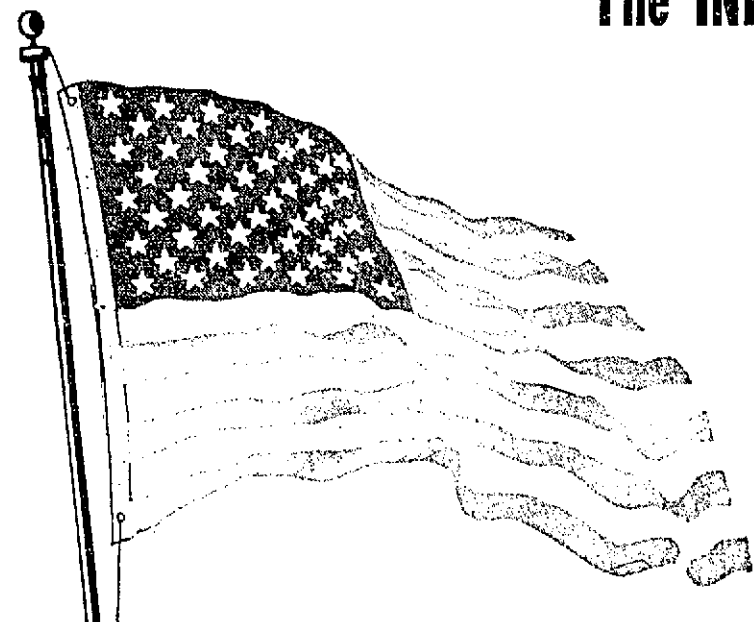
When was the last time you displayed the American flag at your home or business?

Flying the flag is a colorful way by which every American can show his pride and faith in his nation. Our flag is a beautiful symbol of our strength as a nation and should be proudly displayed. Now that we have added two new states to the Union, the flag takes on a renewed significance.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, in a unique offer, is making this complete 50-star flag outfit available to you at a special price of \$3.85 plus 15c tax. Fill in and bring the coupon shown here to any one of the Independent, Press-Telegram offices.

This special price is designed to make it possible for every home to show our nation's colors.

Only **\$3.85** plus 15c tax



## COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT

This is the new, official 50-star American Flag

### A QUALITY FLAG

5 feet by 3 feet Everwear flag with fast colors. It has sewn stripes, printed field, double stitched hem, canvas heading with strong brass grommets.

### FLAG POLE

This is a 6-foot Douglas fir varnished flagpole. It is divided in the middle for easy storage and has brass screw joint. Gift ball ornament is on top of the pole.

### BRACKET

The outfit is complete with a bracket and screws so that you can fly the flag from your home or building. A halyard and a book on how to display the flag properly are included. The outfit comes in a box that can be used for handy storage.

GET YOUR FLAG OUTFIT NOW!

## BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU WHEN YOU GET YOUR FLAG

This special \$3.85 flag offer available in any Independent, Press-Telegram office shown below WITH THIS COUPON.

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Closed Saturday

**HARBOR CITY**  
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Worry Clinic  
Adequate Insurance Plan  
Eases Financial Worries

By DR. G. B. CRANE

CASE E — 429: Lucy B., aged 29, is the mother of three youngsters.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I guess I am an introvert, for I worry a lot about money matters."

"My husband is an easy going extrovert who never frets about the future even when we have unpaid bills staring us in the face."

"He is sociable and popular with everybody but can't save a penny. So what would become of us if he should be killed in an auto accident. Our three children aren't yet of school age."

"I get so anxious on this point that I often scold him and am not as affectionate as he'd like, but don't I have justification for my frigidity?"

YES, LUCY has some justification and her case shows one of the great benefits of adequate life insurance, namely, a more tranquil affectionate wife.

Husbands, please take note.

Your Social Security will not permit your wife to live at home and rear your brood of toddlers comfortably unless you meanwhile carry additional insurance.

And one of the most efficient types is the "Family Income" policy.

It is almost as cheap as straight life insurance, yet it banishes anxiety far more in cases like Lucy's.

For example, when I first married, I took out a \$10,000 "Family Income" policy.

If I had been killed shortly thereafter, Mrs. Crane would have received one per cent of the face value of the policy each month (\$100 monthly) for 20 years.

And then she'd also have received the full \$10,000, besides.

Since our family ultimately involved five youngsters, I also took out two more of those \$10,000 policies, thus guaranteeing my wife a total of \$300 per month, plus the full \$30,000 at the end of the 20 year period.

If your bridegrooms wish to show your thoughtfulness in a most helpful manner, just present your wife with a "Family Income" policy on your wedding day.

S M A R T HUSBANDS don't try to splurge with a

WHAT MEN ARE WEARING

Writes Letter on Roman Styles

(Editor's Note: Following is another letter from Long Beach's Dave Copp who is touring Europe and sending back information on men's fashions. Today's letter is from Rome.)

Dear Friends:

Greetings to you from the land of pizza, Fiats and short skirts!

May I take time out to say that we certainly are having a wonderful trip and that Rome is indescribable. It ranks along with, if not above, Paris, London and Madrid.

I must say that the so-called high-styled Continental suit is here, but not en masse as one might expect. Really, I've seen this type of apparel very seldom.

The well-dressed man certainly does not wear this style. In fact I've inquired about this a great deal and everyone says that it's something that American

designers are going overboard on. In other words, it's basic Italian styling and the American fashion people are adding several drastic measures.

The only feature I have seen that you might call part of this styling is the extremely narrow-leg slacks without a cuff. But I have found several fine shops that show slacks with two-and-one-half-inch cuffs, so I can conclude only that the Italians dress as most other Europeans, but a little smarter.

The man that you might see at the Excelsior Hotel will be wearing a grey glen plaid suit with double vents in back. The trousers will be cut like our plain-front slacks or they may have a small, single pleat.

He will be wearing a white dress shirt with an extremely large plain collar. His tie will be either a

soft yellow foulard silk or a two-inch-wide rep.

HE MUST have a vest to this suit, but he will wear it only in the evening, never during the day. You may find him wearing a loose-weave pullover if the weather calls for it, but only in the daytime.

He naturally will be wearing a Borsalino felt hat, styled similarly to ours but with a lower crown and wider brim. The hat usually is brown, no matter what color combination he is

wearing.

His shoes will be either loafers or a two-lace style, a very light-weight shoe usually black.

And you always will find a well-dressed Italian wearing gloves. They consider this as important as wearing a tie.

Top coats are light weight, similar to Burberry, but very dark colors; navy blue in particular.

This is all for now, will write again on fashions in Vienna. DAVE COPP

QUALITY FURS  
COMPLETE STOCK  
FASHION FOR  
EVERY OCCASION

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Cleaning • Ice-Cold Storage

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Fine Furs  
3316 E. Broadway Phone GENEVA 8-8572  
LONG BEACH



USWV Auxiliary

A potluck dinner at noon will be a feature of the business meeting Wednesday of William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans. Grace Justice, president, will preside at 1 p.m.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I.I  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1948

SOMEONE IS WAITING A Classified "Business Op- for the chance to buy your portunity" ad now. Phone business. Salestalk them with HE 2-5959.

AD MUST BE PRESENTED AT DESK FOR THESE PRICES!

A Woman's Charm Begins...

"Crowning Glory". Why not create a NEW YOU with a "Wave that'll Behave." You will enjoy the permanent you receive from the skilled hands of "ESPECIALLY-TRAINED" permanent wavers. . . don't take chances! You go to a Specialist for your eyes. . . your teeth. . . WHY NOT YOUR HAIR? Over 75 percent of our customers are repeat customers. We are sure you will also be pleasantly surprised at the "Difference Specialization" makes!

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COLD WAVE

\$4.95  
COMPLETE

Reg. \$10. Triple Oil  
\$7.75 Complete  
Reg. \$15 Creme Emulsion  
\$8.75 Complete  
Reg. \$20. All Lanolin  
\$11.25 Complete

Only a Crowning Glory Wave has that "EXTRA something"

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Expert tinting,  
silver blonding, shaping and styling

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

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GLORY  
PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT (With or without appointment)  
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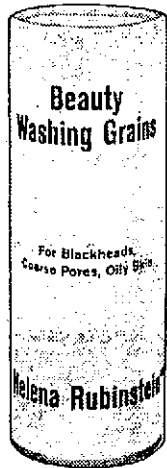
Helena Rubinstein

Dry Skin?



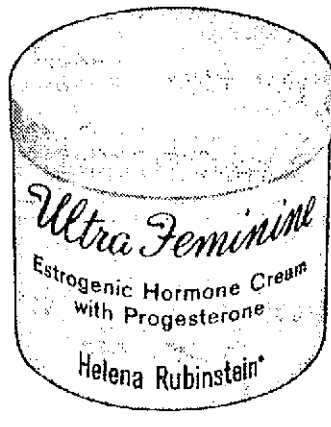
SKIN DEW, the original French moisturizing discovery, replaces vital moisture in the skin. Instantly absorbed, Skin Dew is greaseless. Contains exclusive *ferments lactiques* to help prevent flakiness. Use a few drops under make-up and at night. 60 days' supply. 300

Blackheads?



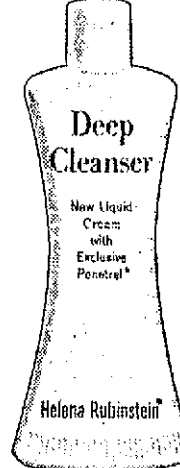
BEAUTY WASHING GRAINS wash away blackheads, whiteheads! Superfine grains unclog skin, lather away excess oil without drying. Massage in lightly for a couple of minutes, then rinse. In two weeks your skin looks cleaner, smoother. 100

Aging Skin?



ULTRA FEMININE, FACE CREAM, new wonder drug cosmetic with both vital female hormones, restores young look to aging skin, reduces wrinkles due to dryness. Skin holds maximum moisture, oil glands work more youthfully. Look younger in 30 days. 350

Clogged Pores?



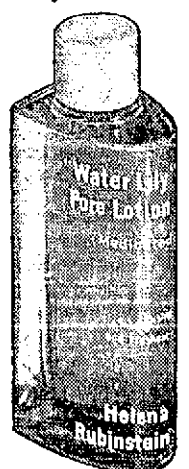
DEEP CLEANSER with exclusive Penetrol gets deep into pores, clears out embedded dirt and make-up ordinary cleansers can't reach. It creams deep as it cleans deep, leaves skin softer, smoother. Antiseptic R-57 destroys bacteria that cause surface blemishes. 150

Squint Lines?



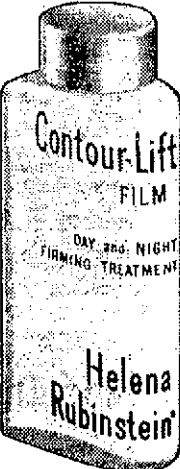
EYE CREAM SPECIAL helps check telltale crow's feet and dryness. Instantly absorbed, it contains Vitamin A and toning agents which "fill" the fine skin around the eyes to a smooth, youthful look. Make Eye Cream Special part of your daily beauty care. 125

Oily Skin?



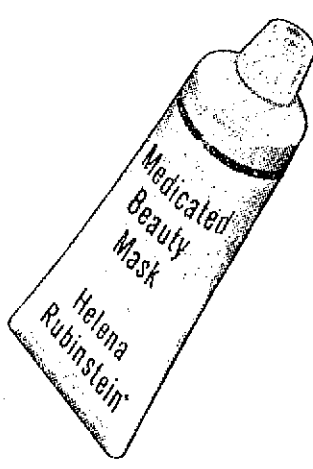
"WATER LILY" PORE LOTION gently medicates an oily skin, clears away excess oil, helps tighten pores for a finer look. Use nightly — and as a daytime refresher between cleansing. Helena Rubinstein's formula leaves your skin feeling radiant, free of oily shine. 175

Sagging Contours?



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## Report on Russia at Bay Shore

A firsthand report on Russia, illustrated with slides and films, will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday by Larry Macaray at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave.

In 1959 Macaray, chairman of the art department at Torrance High School, toured Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Kiev and leading European cities.

Purpose of the tour, conducted by Whittier College and Loyola University, was to study art in each country, problems of urban living and problems of minority groups.

The program will be introduced by Miss Nina Boyle film librarian at Long Beach Public Library, who assisted Macaray in editing his movie. The public is invited.



### ARTIST IN RUSSIA

Larry Macaray was photographed in Moscow last year as he paused beside the Moscow River. Part of the Kremlin is shown in the background.

## Auditions for 'Plain, Fancy'

With its successful production of "The Student Prince" just concluded, Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. has scheduled auditions for its next production, "Plain and Fancy" Sunday, May 8, from 2 to 6 p.m. and Monday, May 9, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 518 E. 4th St.

A preliminary meeting will be held May 1 at 7:30 p.m. so that persons wishing to audition may hear the music and discuss the various roles. All talented amateurs are invited to attend.

"Plain and Fancy" is a warm and human story of life among the Amish folk of Pennsylvania. A perennial favorite in the East, it is less well-known in Southern California. It requires a large cast of principals, dancers as well as singers, and contains many delightful scenes, situations and songs, say Civic Light Opera officials.

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## Scopes 'Monkey Trial' Play to Open at Off-Broadway

"Inherit the Wind," based on the Scopes "monkey" trial of 1925, a bitter court battle between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan about the teaching of evolution in Tennessee, will open Friday in the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave. Dan Baurac will direct.

The play was written by Robert E. Lee and Jerome Lawrence, the team who adapted "Auntie Mame" for the stage.

Quoting the authors' preface: "Inherit the Wind" is not history. The events which took place in Dayton, Tenn., during the scorching July of 1925 are the genesis of this play, but it has an exodus en-

tirely its own. Some of the characters are related to the figures in that battle of giants, but they have life and language of their own, and therefore, names of their own."

Carl Goodwin will play the defense attorney Ralph Richmond, the prosecuting attorney; Rick Perez, the reporter; Elva Horning, wife of the prosecuting attorney; Bill MacIntyre will play Cates; the children are Mike Nash, Jodi Baurac and Sandra Schwartz with her pet monkey, Jo. Lew Frank, Bruce Mack and Virginia Gallez complete the cast.

"Inherit the Wind" will have a six-weekend run, playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

## 'Once More With Feeling' Next on Community Stage

"Once More With Feeling," by Harry Kurnitz, will have its formal "Preview" opening Friday, followed by an informal Saturday introduction at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The production will continue Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through June 11.

The comedy is a Southern California little theater premiere of the New York hit of 1958-59, which had Ariane Francis and Joseph Cotton in the feature roles. Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall are starring in a current movie version.

Harry Kurnitz, author of "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Witness For the Prosecution" and other popular plays, gives a backstage picture of a talented, self-centered music maestro and shrewd and daft revelations of the world of professional music in "Once More With Feeling."

Larry Johns, director, will utilize new turntables for quick changes of dressing-room and other off-stage scenes.

The symphony conductor role will be interpreted by Walter Crockett, new to the Playhouse; Barbara

Crocker will play "Dolly," his wife, the only woman in the cast.

Cliff Medaugh will take the role of stage manager; Gilbert Reeves is a Playhouse regular.

Others in the cast are John E. Palmer, Jr., David Ridenour, Russell Anderson, and George Peters.

## Rare Work to Be Heard at Concert

Long Beach State College Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Bertram McGarrity, will present an admission-free concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the campus theater.

On the program is what is believed will be the first local performance of one of Beethoven's concertos. Pianist Julien Musafia will appear as soloist with the orchestra playing "Concertin in D for Piano and Orchestra."

Originally written as a violin concerto, the work was transcribed for piano by the composer. The transcription is expected to be of special interest to those who have heard the usual violin version. Professor Musafia has composed three cadenzas for this performance.

Completing the program are two other numbers, one well-known and the other less familiar. The orchestra will play Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (Unfinished Symphony), and a ballet suite from "Les Indes Galantes" by Rameau.

## On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "Once More With Feeling," Harry Kurnitz comedy about a maestro, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "Inherit the Wind," Robert E. Lee and Jerome Lawrence play based on Scopes trial, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Kind Sir," comedy co-starring Pat Brown and Brad Olson, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.

MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkard," melodrama, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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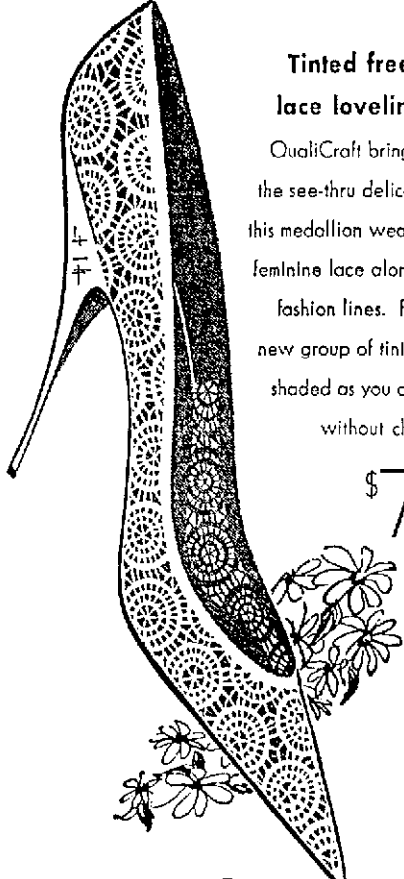
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"WE ARE a young group of music enthusiasts; we, of the board of directors," he told me. "Our job is to make this opera company a financial, as well as an artistic success. But we stay on this side of the footlights. The real inspiration for the opera is behind the footlights; a man who has tirelessly devoted eight years of sacrifice and dedicated effort to the organization and continuance of this opera company."

"Francesco Pace, our general director, came to California from Italy in 1949 and produced outstanding opera which was acclaimed by the public and critics. Now we are getting behind him to bring to Los Angeles a resident opera company."

WHAT A wonderful opportunity for young singers to receive training and recognition in actual performance. What a wonderful opportunity, too, for us who are privileged to hear opera only six weeks a year, to have a local opera company regularly performing!

The talent is here, the company is organized, the two productions of "Tosca" and "Rigoletto" were outstandingly fine, and the house was sold out for both performances. But opera, even in modest production, cannot exist with only ticket sales. There must be financial backing. In Europe the state subsidizes opera. In our country we must rely on private contributions. Let's get behind this praiseworthy venture—encourage these young men, so civic minded and so musically enthusiastic, and have a permanent opera company in Los Angeles.

Supporting membership is \$10 or more; active membership \$50 or more; patron membership \$100 or more.

### Vivaldi Concerts

Famed Vivaldi String Orchestra of Mexico City will play concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the National Orange Show, San Bernardino.

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Mary Costa

## Promenade Concert Bill 'Listenable'

Mary Costa, soprano, will sing five songs and two operatic arias when she appears as soloist for the Promenade Concert to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Johnny Green will conduct.

Miss Costa's numbers will be: "Chere Nuit", Bachet; "Standchen" and "Morgen," R. Strauss; Sempre libera, from "La Traviata", Verdi; "Voices of Spring" and Czardas, from "Die Fledermaus", J. Strauss; and "A Dream", Grieg.

The orchestra will play Overture to "The Barber of Seville", Rossini; Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier", R. Strauss; "Divertissement for Orchestra", Ibert; "Capriccio Italian", Tschaiikowsky; and three themes from the motion picture score of "Raintree County", composed by conductor Green.

The evening of favorite music is sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. Snacks and refreshments will be served at booths along the balcony during intermission.

Tickets are on sale at Humphreys Music Co., 130 Pine Ave.

Branyon is local auditions chairman; Mrs. Thelma Morris will act as monitor.

Dr. Kohnop, a guild adjudicator for 12 years, has a distinguished musical background as a teacher and performer.

## Examinations Open Thursday

Annual examinations of the National Guild of Piano Teachers will begin Thursday in Morgan Hall and continue daily through May 19. Approximately 300 piano students, from early elementary pupils to young artists, will perform one to 20 pieces to be adjudicated by Dr. Louis Kohnop of Chicago, Ill.

A comprehensive individual report card-certificate will be marked for each student; teacher members will receive a confidential opinion on their teaching. Students passing the examination will receive a pin designating membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. Hearings are non-competitive and private.

More than 60,000 students will be heard in auditions in 572 music centers throughout the country this year. Rilla McReynolds

# PCC to Show Floral Oils

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. P. T. Art Editor

Floral oils by Doris Sherart Noble will be shown in Pacific Coast Club Galleria during May. A public reception for the artist will

## Art Exhibits

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.; Ben Messick paintings, through May 8.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.; Grace Dimmick paintings, through April.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Arts of Southern California-VII; Photography; Joel Edwards, ceramics; Picasso prints; Elsa Warner paintings; Bettina Brendel, Qrel Zell Tucker, Jean D. West group exhibit, closes today.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Charles Eastman Trausdale Jr. paintings and drawings through April.

Unitarian Church, 5460 Atherton St.; Eugene Luff, Ward Thompson, Carl Little, Gerald Lugenbeel paintings, through April.

Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.; Victor Trallo abstracts, through April.

Buffums, Broadway at Pine Ave.; Forrest G. Hooper paintings, through April.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.; Ashton Overholtzer paintings, through April.

Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave.; Keith Hunter portraits.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.; Paolo Boni, Christine Boumeester and Henri Goetz etchings and lithographs.

be given from 2 to 5 p.m. May 1 by Mrs. Leo Malco, Pacific Coast Club art chairman.

As a unique feature, floral arrangements of fresh flowers, duplicating several of Mrs. Noble's paintings, will be displayed at the May opening.

Mrs. Noble, reared on a Colorado farm, always found the first Johnny jump-ups and violets in the spring. When she began painting five years ago, she chose flowers for most of her paintings. "Art is an effort to copy the handiwork of God," she explains.

She studied photography in Denver, and for some years had a photograph studio in Paramount.

Mrs. Noble studied three years at Long Beach City College and a year at the University of Colorado. She is a "rock hound" and silversmith.

The artist and her husband, Lawrence, live at 8529 E. Ramona St., Bellflower. They also have a home in the ghost town of Jerome, Ariz. and plan to open an antique shop and art gallery there.

A RECEPTION from 2 to 4 p.m. May 1 will mark the opening of May exhibits in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Showing through May 29, the museum will feature the Herman Miller "Chairs From Machines"; paintings by 14 artists under the title, "The Exodus Group"; Florence Philleo; and a

mixed-media Long Beach Art Assn. juried exhibition. Museum hours are 10-5 Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

VARA GRUBB, Hollywood Riviera artist, will address San Pedro Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. The public is invited. Miss Grubb, who has had 15 one-man shows in California, has paintings in Dana High School, San Pedro, and the Long Beach Museum of Art. In 1951 she organized the Fishermen's Fiesta Water Color Boat Show in San Pedro. She was commissioned by the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co. to paint 30 cargo ships for its overseas bureau.

WORKS OF ART on the theme "Dimensions of Peace," judged by Richard Haines, Joe Mugnaini, and Irving Stone will be shown in the auditorium at Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 79th St., Los Angeles, May 3 through May 15, daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

A reception for exhibiting artists will be at 7:30 p.m. May 3 at the college.

LOS ANGELES County Museum's first permanent print exhibition gallery now is open to the public in the new west wing addition adjoining the 19th century art gallery.

On view is a comprehensive survey of the history of print making from the

late 15th century to the 20th century. Artists include Martin Schongauer, Israhel Van Mechenem, Andrea Mantegna, Rembrandt, Lucas van Leyden, Anthony van Dyck, Albrecht Durer, Hans Baldung Grien.

A woodcut, dated 1534, by Grien, and an early Italian engraving, "The Holy Family," by Giovanni Antonio da Brescia, after a drawing by Mantegna are shown.

Also on view are a Goya etching, Daumier's most famous lithograph "Rue Transonain," "Portrait of Paul Verlaine" by the Swedish etcher Anders Zorn, and a plate from "The Miserere" by Rouault.

The museum is open daily, except Mondays, from 10 to 5. An exhibit of New York's Third Ave. artists will open today at the Artists' Co-op Gallery, 121 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach, and continue through May 7.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BRIDE AND GROOM

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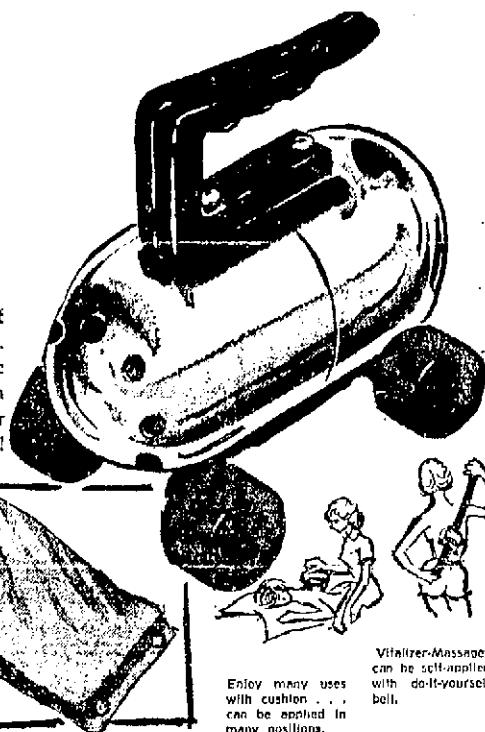
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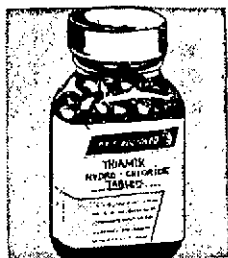
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Vit. B1 16 mg., Vit. B2 6 mg., Vit. B6 5 mg., Folic Acid 0.5 mg., Vit. C 30 mg., Liver Disinfectant 10 mg., Calcium Penicillin 10 mg., Vitamin D 10 mg., Vitamin E 10 mg., Vitamin K 10 mg., Vitamin A 10 mg., Vitamin B12 10 mg., Vitamin B3 10 mg., Vitamin B5 10 mg., Vitamin B7 10 mg., Vitamin B9 10 mg., Vitamin B10 10 mg., Vitamin B11 10 mg., Vitamin B12 10 mg., Vitamin B13 10 mg., Vitamin B14 10 mg., Vitamin B15 10 mg., Vitamin B16 10 mg., Vitamin B17 10 mg., Vitamin B18 10 mg., Vitamin B19 10 mg., Vitamin B20 10 mg., Vitamin B21 10 mg., Vitamin B22 10 mg., Vitamin B23 10 mg., Vitamin B24 10 mg., Vitamin B25 10 mg., Vitamin B26 10 mg., Vitamin B27 10 mg., Vitamin B28 10 mg., Vitamin B29 10 mg., Vitamin B30 10 mg., Vitamin B31 10 mg., Vitamin B32 10 mg., Vitamin B33 10 mg., Vitamin B34 10 mg., Vitamin B35 10 mg., Vitamin B36 10 mg., Vitamin B37 10 mg., Vitamin B38 10 mg., Vitamin B39 10 mg., Vitamin B40 10 mg., Vitamin B41 10 mg., Vitamin B42 10 mg., Vitamin B43 10 mg., Vitamin B44 10 mg., Vitamin B45 10 mg., Vitamin B46 10 mg., Vitamin B47 10 mg., Vitamin B48 10 mg., Vitamin B49 10 mg., Vitamin B50 10 mg., Vitamin B51 10 mg., Vitamin B52 10 mg., Vitamin B53 10 mg., Vitamin B54 10 mg., Vitamin B55 10 mg., Vitamin B56 10 mg., Vitamin B57 10 mg., Vitamin B58 10 mg., Vitamin B59 10 mg., Vitamin B60 10 mg., Vitamin B61 10 mg., Vitamin B62 10 mg., Vitamin B63 10 mg., Vitamin B64 10 mg., Vitamin B65 10 mg., Vitamin B66 10 mg., Vitamin B67 10 mg., Vitamin B68 10 mg., Vitamin B69 10 mg., Vitamin B70 10 mg., Vitamin B71 10 mg., Vitamin B72 10 mg., Vitamin B73 10 mg., Vitamin B74 10 mg., Vitamin B75 10 mg., Vitamin B76 10 mg., Vitamin B77 10 mg., Vitamin B78 10 mg., Vitamin B79 10 mg., Vitamin B80 10 mg., Vitamin B81 10 mg., Vitamin B82 10 mg., Vitamin B83 10 mg., Vitamin B84 10 mg., Vitamin B85 10 mg., Vitamin B86 10 mg., Vitamin B87 10 mg., Vitamin B88 10 mg., Vitamin B89 10 mg., Vitamin B90 10 mg., Vitamin B91 10 mg., Vitamin B92 10 mg., Vitamin B93 10 mg., Vitamin B94 10 mg., Vitamin B95 10 mg., Vitamin B96 10 mg., Vitamin B97 10 mg., Vitamin B98 10 mg., Vitamin B99 10 mg., Vitamin B100 10 mg.



Bottle of 100 Sears Approved Vitamin B1

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## Therapeutic High Potency Vita-Perles

Regular 6.98 each  
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Extra high potency for rapid correction of severe vitamin deficiencies. With 11 valuable minerals.

Vitamins — PER CAPSULE — Minerals:  
Vit. A 10,000 U.S.P. Units, Vit. B1 10 mgs., Vit. B2 10 mgs., Vit. B6 10 mgs., Vit. C 100 mgs., Vit. D 1,600 U.S.P. Units, Vit. E 10 mgs., Vit. K 10 mgs., Calcium 50 mgs., Iodine 5 mgs., Potassium 5 mgs., Phosphorus 5 mgs., Folic Acid 0.4 mg.

## Tiredness Fighting Geriatric Capsules

Regular 6.89 each  
2 bottles of 100 8<sup>88</sup>

Helps lessen infirmities of advancing years when due to vitamin deficiency. Also helps combat tiredness. Hurry!

New, Improved Formula — Each Capsule Contains:  
Vit. A 10,000 U.S.P. Units, Vit. B1 10 mgs., Vit. B2 10 mgs., Vit. B6 10 mgs., Vit. C 100 mgs., Vit. D 1,600 U.S.P. Units, Vit. E 10 mgs., Vit. K 10 mgs., Calcium 50 mgs., Iodine 5 mgs., Potassium 5 mgs., Phosphorus 5 mgs., Folic Acid 0.4 mg.



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Sears Low Price 1.98

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## WHY GROW OLD?

### Get in Spirit of Spring With 9-Day Reducing Diet

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There's something about spring that makes us want to rejuvenate ourselves, our houses and sometimes even our relatives! When the spirit of this season creeps into the air the little woman grabs the dust mop and paint brush, and also begins thinking of figure molding exercises and slimming diets.

When the cold rains of harsh winter have gone and March has blown itself out and those first days of spring arrive—umm-mm! We breathe deeply, stretch and pause for thought, and we long to bloom forth in new charm and beauty just like the flowers do.

I think this yearly awareness of the importance of beauty and health is most fortunate. It jerks us back to our dreams of self-improvement and more vibrant living. Why not take advantage of the mood of this season?

SOON THE heat of summer will discourage exercise and self-improvement. This is the time for us to take ourselves in hand for a spring makeover job. This is the time to drop those unwanted pounds which keep us just barely away from our most attractive selves. As a matter of fact you

may be just nine days away from real beauty because you can lose from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days.

There is such a tremendously close correlation between physical appearance and personality and outlook! A woman is so apt to live up (or down) to the picture she has of herself that physical self-improvement has a more far-reaching effect than just the improvement of health and looks.

ALONG WITH an increase in physical attractiveness don't forget to throw away any mental and emotional clutter you may have accumulated. Discard any resentments and grudges you may have hoarded. Sweep away negative attitudes along with the mental cobwebs.

Beginning Monday in the Press-Telegram and continuing for the next nine days I will print my 9-Day Diet to help you with your spring makeover. The menus appearing each day in the column will be for the following day so that you will have an opportunity to shop for the necessary items.

### Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

April 25  
5:30 First Season Gold Medalists.  
5:00 Second Season Silver Medalists.  
(Annex)  
6:15 Dons and Dels of Grapewine.  
"Deep Sea Dive," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Reuben E. Sirelow.  
Chairman, Mrs. John Gelboer.  
6:30 Senior Step-Lancers.  
"Deep Sea Dive," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Robert Brownlee; chairman, Mrs. Harold Penrose.

April 26  
4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles.  
"Davy's Dive," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Jack E. Sande; chairman, Mrs. William Vivian.  
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles.  
"Vivian's Viper," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Leslie H. Lindgren; chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt.  
8:30 Senior Dons and Dels.  
"Davy Jones Dive," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. David Jones; chairman, Mrs. Byron Weber.

April 27  
4:30 Freshman Funsters.  
"Deep Sea Dive," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Carlin Silley; chairman, Mrs. Ralph R. Gillbreath.  
6:15 Junior Funsters.  
"Minnie the Mermaid," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Robert Rich; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.  
8:30 Senior Debonairs.  
"Submarine Shuffle," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. John G. Granau; chairman, Mrs. E. G. Nelson.

April 28  
4:30 Freshman Dons and Dels.  
"Henry-Cubertov," "Skin Divers Dive," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Earl Cline; chairman, Mrs. William S. Phelps.

April 29  
6:15 Freshman Jiltaires (Bixby, Emerson, Prik).  
"Seaweed Shuffle," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. Marlorie Patterson; chairman, Mrs. Harold Montgomery.  
8:00 Sophisticates.  
"Deep Sea Dive," collins and peppers.  
Patroness, Mrs. C. Elliott; chairman, Mrs. Wayne E. Eastwood.

April 30  
7:30 GRAND MEDAL BALL, Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium.



ANTON F. CHEROSKE

### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## A Trip to Long Beach Along Memory Road

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P.T. Food Editor

Were he to take a trip, via memory, back to Long Beach of 1906, here's what he'd see. Six thousand relaxed and friendly people—Pine Ave., the only paved street in town—and that only from Ocean to 6th St. Gold, silver and nickels, the smallest coin, were the media of exchange.

T-bone steaks, seven of them, cost only a dollar. He'd remember, too, the bird aviary, right on the spot where the I, P-T building now stands, which was run by two little maiden ladies. There was the town's school at the southwest corner of 6th and Pine.

He would recall there were no telephone lines north of 10th St.; and that the telephone rate was \$1.50 per month. Yep, "them were the days" familiar to Anton F. Cheroske, who, today is whipping up a batch of Roquefort cream salad dressing as Chef of the Week. This is the village which greeted him and his family when they arrived from New York City.

THROUGH the years, as business and civic leader, Cheroske has engaged in many activities... construction, automobile, retail. He was builder and owner of the Egyptian Theater, which later became a part of the West Coast chain. He was also president of the Citizens' State Bank, which was eventually purchased by the Farmers & Merchants Bank. For 54 years he has labored unceasingly for the betterment of our city, which now numbers 325,000 pedestrians and motorists.

At present he has extensive property holdings in Southern California and is still a real estate broker. Talented, each different

but each one best, will describe the members of his family, the way he feels about them. Mrs. Cheroske is an accomplished pianist. Of his three daughters, one is a writer, one an artist and the third is in banking. He boasts three granddaughters, also, but probably proudest of all is he of his three sons-in-law. Each gave his life for his country in the armed forces during World War II.

WITH ALL his activity, he finds time to relax—and here again, his interests are many. Golf, bridge, cribbage and, whenever possible, a solitary hike through the mountains. He is a life member of the Elks Club. His favorite reading is history of the United States.

As a devotee of California patio dining, our "chef" maintains that nothing can surpass a barbecued broiled steak and a huge baked potato with a serving of chili beans. The steak must be marinated overnight in red wine, garlic and coarse ground pepper. His renown as a cook rests with his famous recipe for salad dressing.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING  
You mix equal parts of mayonnaise and sour cream. Add a small grated onion and Roquefort or bleu cheese, and a dash of Worcestershire Sauce. If the mixture is too thick, thin with buttermilk. (SWEET MILK DESTROYS THE FLAVOR.) A mix-master blends the ingredients to the consistency of thick cream. Hand mixed, there are succulent bits of cheese. Either is delicious. The dressing enhances all types of salads and cold vegetables and is a welcome addition to all sandwiches.

## WCC Guest to Discuss L. B. Future

Werner Ruchti, City Planning director, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Woman's City Club Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson will preside; Mrs. J. D. Herdman is program chairman.

Ruchti's talk, "What You Should Know About Your City," will concern the present development of Long Beach and what may be expected in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyo, baritone soloist and violinist, will present musical numbers; Miss Frances Riddell will accompany. They

will be introduced by Mrs. Myranna Coon, music chairman.

Luncheon at noon will be served by Group 20, of which Mrs. Mary Ludwig is chairman.

Last in a series of parties given throughout the year will take place Tuesday. Mrs. Sam Landworth will be general chairman; group

chairmen will serve as hostesses. The springtime theme will be emphasized by the patio setting and profusion of flowers surrounding the snack bar, which will open at noon.

Bridge and canasta will be played and door prizes will be awarded. The party is open to club members and their friends.

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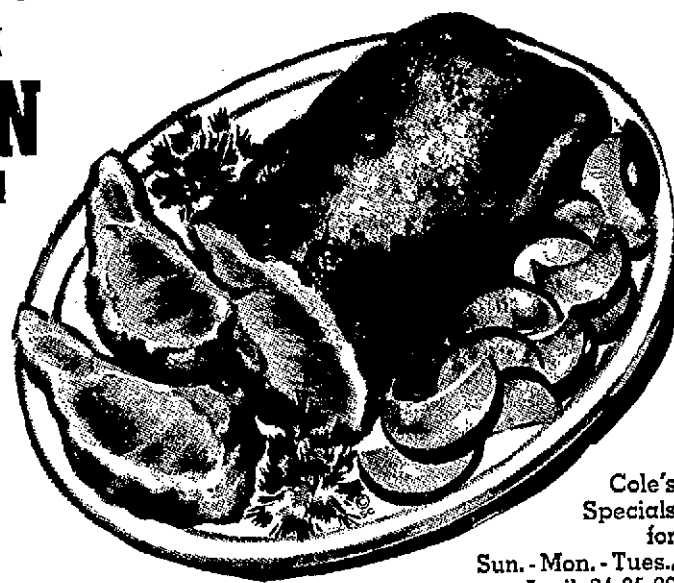
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Fresh Small Eastern Farmers Style

SPARERIBS . . . . . 45<sup>c</sup> lb

Lean Meaty  
PORK CHOPS . . . 45<sup>c</sup> lb

Center Cut  
PORK CHOPS . . . 69<sup>c</sup> lb

Cole's Country  
SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 99<sup>c</sup>

LARGE NORTHERN  
ARTICHOKES

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Washington State  
Winesap APPLES 2 lbs. 25<sup>c</sup>

LARGE SOLID HEAD  
CABBAGE

4<sup>c</sup> lb.

Delicalessen

Luer's All Meat  
FRANKS 49<sup>c</sup> lb

Powder Room 400 Count  
FACIAL TISSUE 23<sup>c</sup>

Uncle Ben's  
RICE 14 Oz. 25<sup>c</sup> 28 Oz. 49<sup>c</sup>

Underwood 2 1/4-Oz. Can  
DEVILED HAM 2 for 39<sup>c</sup>

B&M 28-Oz. Can  
BAKED BEANS 29<sup>c</sup>

Coronation Tall Cans  
CANNED MILK 2 for 29<sup>c</sup>

BANQUET BARTLETT

PEARS

No. 2 1/2 Cans

4 for \$1.00

HUNT'S TENDER

PEAS

No. 300 Cans

8 for \$1.00

Frozen Foods

Morton's 8 Oz.  
Macaroni & Cheese 2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

Holloway House 14 Oz.  
Stuffed Bell Peppers 59<sup>c</sup>

Four Fishermen 14 Oz.  
Fish Sticks 59<sup>c</sup> Pkg.

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ENTRANTS MUST BE OVER 18  
Entries must be postmarked by April



# SALE

Come on in...the savings are fine  
 in our "waves of white" sale. There's no fishing  
 around to catch the bargains here...they're already  
 netted and ready for you. High quality...reliable, known  
 brands...important sizes and wanted colors combined into a school  
 of worthwhile savings, for you. April 24th through May 23rd.

# SALE



**PRINCESS ROSE PRINT-HEM COTTON PERCALE** with neat rosebud print in pink, blue, yellow, lilac.

Value	
3.98	72x108 twin bed
4.98	81x108 double bed
1.29	42x38½ pillow case (allover print)
1.29	42x38½ pillow case (print border)

**SPRINGKNIGHT WHITE COTTON MUSLIN**

Value	
2.49	72x108 twin bed
2.69	81x108 double bed
59c	42x36 pillow case
2.49	fitted twin bottom
2.69	fitted double bottom

**SPRINGCALE WHITE LUXURY COMBED COTTON PERCALE**

Value	
2.98	72x108 twin bed
3.29	81x108 double bed
3.69	90x108 extra wide double bed
89c	42x38½ pillow case
2.98	fitted twin bottom
3.29	fitted double bottom

**WHITE SPRINGCALE WITH COLORED SCALLOPED HEMS**—in blue, green, yellow, pink or white.

Value		
3.50	72x108 twin bed	2.99
3.89	81x108 double bed	3.49
1.19	42x38½ pillow case	89c

**SPRINGCALE WHITE LUXURY COMBED COTTON PERCALE FOR OVERSIZE BEDS**

Value		
3.69	72x120 long twin top	2.99
3.79	39x80 long twin bottom	2.89
3.99	81x120 long double top	3.39
4.19	54x80 long double bottom	3.29
3.59	twin foam mattress sheet	2.59
4.19	double foam mattress sheet	2.89
4.09	¾ bed sheet	2.89
4.98	90x120 long queen top sheet	3.69
4.98	60x80 long queen bottom sheet	3.79
9.98	108x122½ king size top sheet	5.79
6.98	72x84 king size bottom sheet	4.79

**CANDCALE WOVEN STRIPE COTTON PERCALE, PINK, GREEN, YELLOW, MOCHA**

Value		
3.98	72x108 twin bed	2.98
4.98	81x108 double bed	3.98
1.29	42x38½ pillow case	1.00
3.98	fitted twin bottom	2.98
4.98	double fitted bottom	3.98

**SUMTER EXTRA DUTY WHITE COT. MUSLIN**

Value		
2.79	63x108 single bed	2.29
2.98	72x108 twin bed	2.49
3.09	81x108 double bed	2.69
3.69	90x108 extra wide double bed	3.09
89c	42x36 pillow case	59c
2.98	fitted twin bottom	2.49
3.09	fitted double bottom	2.69

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30



# MULTI-STRIPE AND RAINBOW MIST MULTI-STRIPE COTTON PERCALE

Regular	
3.98 72x108 twin bed	2.98
4.98 81x108 double bed	3.98
1.29 42x38 1/2 pillow case	1.00
10.98 108x122 1/2 king size	8.99
3.98 Fitted twin bottom	2.98
4.98 Fitted double bottom	3.98



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LINE AND SINKER"  
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## "BRIDAL ROSE" COTTON PERCALE ENSEMBLES

Regular	
3.98 72x108 twin (print border)	2.98
4.98 72x108 twin (allover print)	3.98
3.98 Twin fitted bottom (allover print)	2.98
4.98 81x108 dbl. (print border)	3.98
5.98 81x108 dbl. (allover print)	4.98
4.98 Fitted dbl. bot. (allover pr.)	3.98
1.29 42x38 1/2 case (allover pr.)	1.00

## LADY PEPPERELL LUXURY WHITE COTTON PERCALE

Value	
2.98 72x108	2.29
3.29 81x108 double bed	2.59
3.79 90x108 extra wide dble. bed	3.19
89c 42x38 1/2 pillow case	69c
2.98 Fitted twin bottom	2.29
3.29 Fitted double bottom	2.59

## WAMSUTTA HEMSTITCHED COTTON SHEETS, CASES

Regular	
5.35 72x108 twin bed	4.45
6.45 81x108 double bed	5.45
6.95 90x108 extra wide dbl. bed	5.95
11.45 King bed size 108x122 1/2	9.95
1.55 42x38 1/2 pillow case	1.20
1.60 45x38 1/2 pillow case	1.25

## WAMSUTTA SUPERCAL, PLAIN HEM, OVER 200 COT. THREADS PER SQUARE IN.

Regular	
4.95 72x108 twin bed	3.95
5.95 81x108 double bed	4.95
6.45 90x108 extra wide dbl. bed	5.45
10.95 108x122 1/2 king bed size	9.45
1.40 42x38 1/2 pillow case	1.00
1.45 45x38 1/2 pillow case	1.05
4.95 Fitted twin bottom	3.95
5.95 Fitted double bottom	4.95
11.25 72x84 king fitted bottom	9.75

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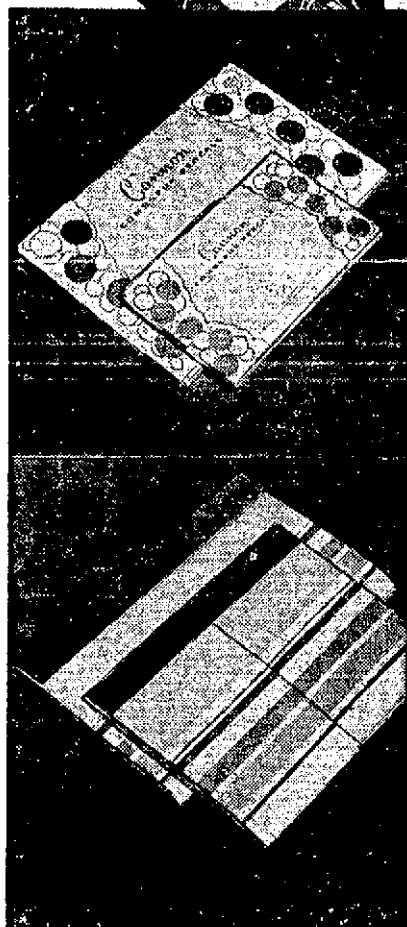
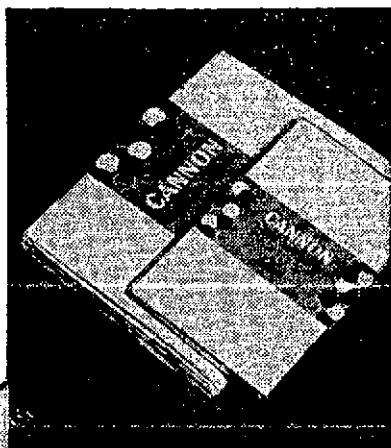
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59c 42x36 pillow case	49c
2.49 Twin ezymatic fitted bottom	1.79
2.79 Dble. ezymatic fitted bottom	1.99



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Ready, aim and fire away with your orders on these exceptionally fine savings on bedding by this reliable brand of bedding items. Snug-fitting bottom sheets have the famous Ezy-matic corners for bed-making ease.

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Regular	
2.98 72x108 twin bed	2.29
3.29 81x108 double bed	2.59
3.79 90x108 extra wide dbl. bed	3.19
7.98 108x122½ king bed size	5.79
89c 42x38½ pillow case	69c
1.29 42x48 bolster case	1.00
2.98 Twin ezymatic fitted bottom	2.29
3.29 Dbl. ezymatic fitted bottom	2.59

5.98 90x120 queen bed top	4.49
95c 42x38½ pillow case	79c
1.49 42x48 bolster case	1.19
3.69 Twin ezymatic fitted bottom	2.89
3.98 Dbl. ezymatic fitted bottom	2.99
8.50 72x84 king fitted bottom	6.99
7.98 60x80 queen fitted bottom	5.98

### PALE AND PRETTY PASTEL COMBED COTTON PERCALE

Regular	
3.69 72x108 twin bed	2.89
3.98 81x108 double bed	2.99
4.25 90x108 extra wide dbl. bed	3.69
10.98 108x122½ king bed top	8.99
Pink, aqua, yellow, green, mocha.	

### COLORFUL "TEMPO" DESIGN COTTON PERCALE

Contemporary stripe border "Tempo" in combed cotton percale, matches pastel fitted bottom for ensemble. Pink, aqua, yellow, green, beige.

Regular	
3.49 72x108 twin bed	2.99
4.49 81x108 double bed	3.99
1.49 42x38½ pillow case	1.00

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Plump and dreamy Dayton foam rubber pillows, air conditioned for cool sleeping, non-allergenic, washable, resilient with removable zipper opening cotton percale cover.

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8.49 Super plump	6.99
9.99 Deluxe	8.99
3.49 Nite-n-day jr.	2.99

## KOOLFOAM SLUMBER PAD

Reg. 7.99 twin bed size	5.99
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### SURETY SUPER-FINE SLEEPING PILLOWS

a May Co. exclusive, each made with your sleeping comfort in mind. Fine fillings and workmanship combined by exacting specifications, insure you of long service.

**SURETY FINE DOWN PILLOW.** A soft medium pillow full cut 21x27 size with snow white European goose down filling the blue stripe ticking, cord edge, Reg. 9.98 **SALE 8.99**

**SURETY DELUXE BLEND PILLOW.** Brim full of 50% white European goose down and 50% white goose feathers comfortable medium-density pillow, full cut 21x27 size with cord edge and blue stripe linen finish ticking, Reg. 9.98 **SALE 8.99**

**SURETY DELUXE PILLOW.** Filled with all white European goose down for a luxury pillow, full cut 21x27 . . . the ultimate in sleeping comfort. Fancy blue stripe imported linen-finish ticking, cord edge, Regular 12.98 **SALE 11.99**

**SURETY DACRON POLYESTER PILLOW.** A large full size cut 22x28 for extra comfort and well filled with virgin DuPont dacron polyester for resiliency. Candy stripe cover in either pink or aqua stripe, cord edge, Reg. 5.98 **SALE 4.99**

**SURETY DACRON POLYESTER BOLSTER PILLOW.** Cut 21x37 and packed full of virgin white DuPont dacron polyester with candy stripe percale cover in pink or aqua. Regular 9.98 **7.99**

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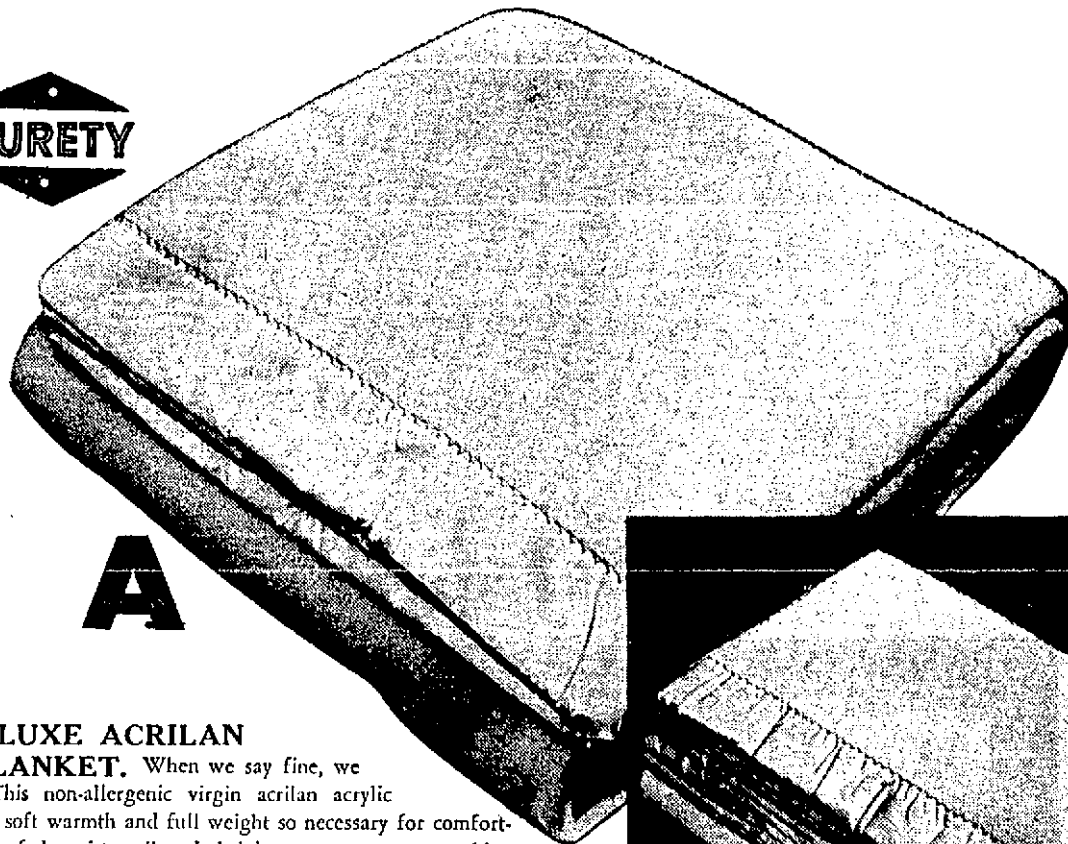
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Sunday, April 24, 1960



**A**

## SURETY DELUXE ACRILAN ACRYLIC BLANKET.

When we say fine, we mean super-fine. This non-allergenic virgin acrilan acrylic blanket supplies the soft warmth and full weight so necessary for comfortable sleep. Moth-proofed, resists soil and shrinkage . . . you can machine wash and dry it. 7" long-lasting-nylon binding on vat-dyed luscious colors . . . pink, blue, green, yellow, beige and white.

Reg. 12.98 72x90 twin or double bed size	<b>SALE 11.99</b>
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Reg. 24.98 90x108 king size bed	<b>SALE 18.99</b>

## SURETY ORLON ACRYLIC AND RAYON BLANKET.

72x90" size for either full or twin bed, full weight and a blend of fibers to give extra-long wear. Machine washable and moth proofed in white, pink, blue, green, camel, turquoise, red, bittersweet, yellow with matching binding. Regular 9.98

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## DUPONT DACRON POLYESTER FILLED COMFORTERS.

Lightweight but warm, this percale covered comforter filled with virgin dacron polyester to make it wonderfully washable. Pastel background on one side, white background on the reverse, both with lovely floral design. Vat dyed colors—pink, blue, beige.

Reg. 10.98 72x84 twin or double bed size	<b>SALE 8.99</b>
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Reg. 22.98 90x108 king bed size	<b>SALE 17.99</b>

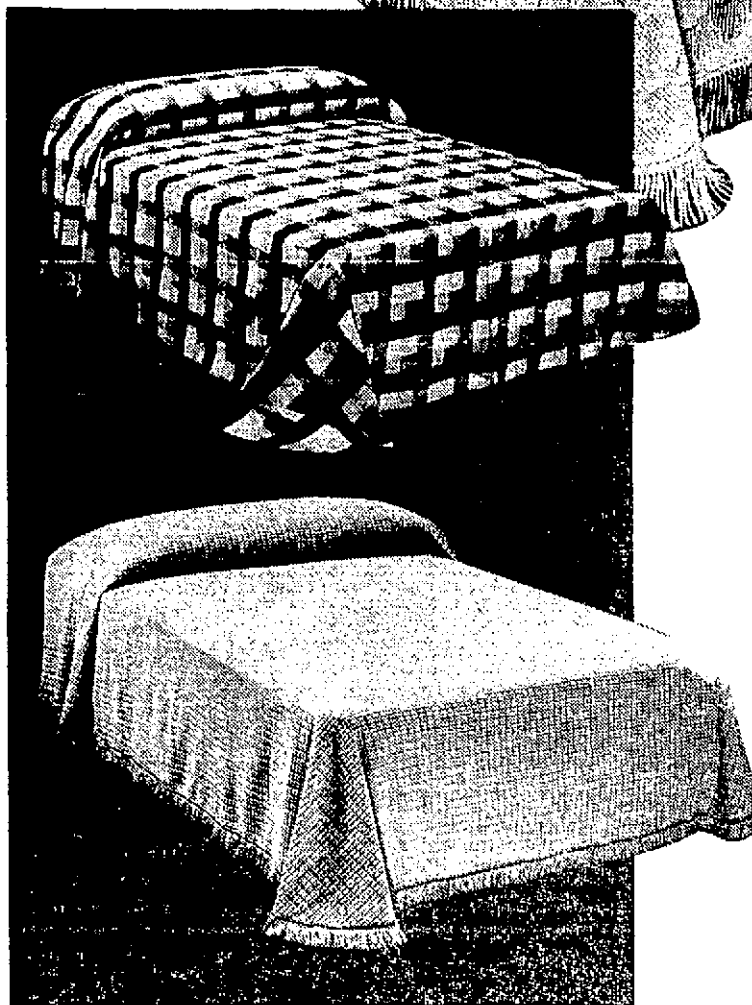
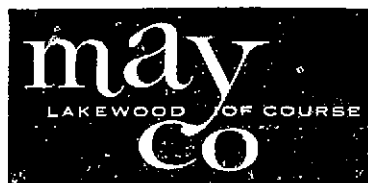
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ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON IN OUR TEA ROOM . . . YOU CAN VIEW THE  
LATEST FASHIONS INFORMALLY MODELED ON TUESDAYS  
STARTING AT 1:30





## SET YOUR SIGHTS ON BEDSPREADS TO LAUNCH

**BATES "PRIDE OF VERMONT" BED-SPREAD.** A beautiful replica of a famous New England counter-pane, a colonial woven cotton bedspread of wonderful quality, heavy bullion fringe that sweeps to the floor. Washable, shrink-resistant and lintless with rounded corners. Antique white or snow white in super twin size (82x108) or super full size (96x108). Reg. 13.98 **SALE 11.98**

**BATES CAVALIER BEDSPREAD.** A mediumweight cotton spread with unusual window-pane colors of red, blue or gold blended into a textured weave for an allover raised design to highlight the background color. Shrink-resistant, rounded corners, vat dyed colors, twin, dbl. size. Reg. 8.98 **SALE 6.98**

**MORGAN JONES "PARFAIT" BED-SPREAD.** A versatile style to blend with any decor; accented with heavy bullion fringe, rounded corners. Rayon viscose dots on mylar polyester in pink, yellow, aqua or sand with matching trim or white with pink trim. Lint-free and shrink-resistant . . . hand or machine wash. Reg. 13.98 **SALE 11.98**

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30



## FOR SAVINGS

## A NEW LOOK FOR YOUR BOUDOIR

**TAILORED COTTON CHENILLE SPREAD.** Deeply sculptured floral pattern that's closely tufted to give it a luxurious air, also has an extra-full 22" flounce. Washable and shrink-resistant cotton tailored for trim fit and drape. Choose golden topaz, lilac, white, pink, beige or turquoise. Twin size, **SALE 9.98**  
Double bed size **SALE 12.98**

**ACETATE CHROMSPUN QUILTED THROW BEDSPREAD.** Versatile multi-color floral print on rose, nutmeg, aqua or gold background forms this heavy quilted throw with pebble-weave design. Twin, full size. Reg. 14.98. **SALE 12.99**

**POLY-AIRE FOAM MATTRESS SAVERS**  
A luxurious pad of  $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick Poly-aire foam to add to your sleeping comfort and the life of your mattress too. Completely washable . . . it can even be boiled to sterilize, non-allergenic, holds its shape. Reg. 9.98 twin size **SALE 6.99**  
Reg. 12.98 double bed size **SALE 7.99**



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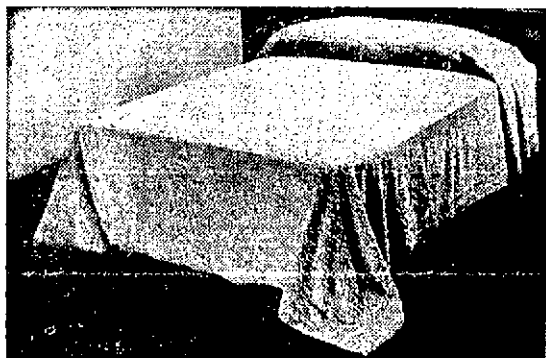
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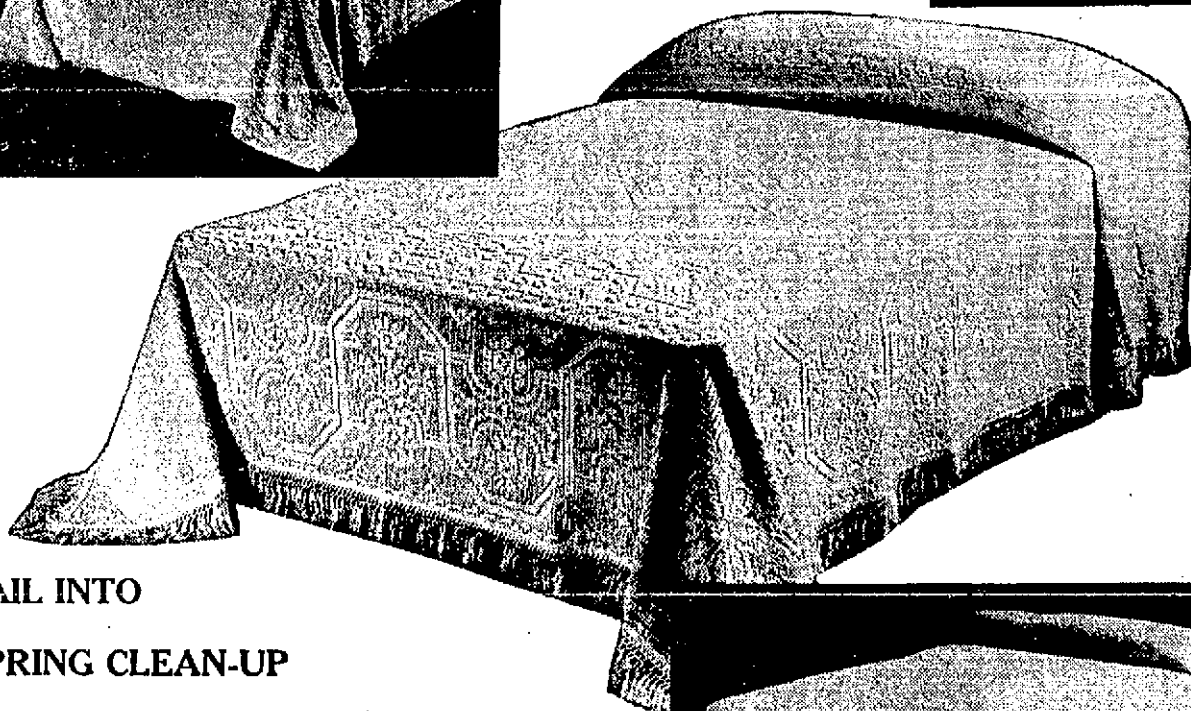
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**SAIL INTO  
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**COTTON SHAG CHENILLE SPREAD.** A heavy-quality smooth cotton in vat-dyed machine washable colors to blend with any decor . . . flamingo, grey, mocha, natural, rose, white, green, blue, yellow, aqua.

Comparable value 12.98 82x106 twin bed	<b>10.99</b>
Comparable value 15.98 98x106 double bed	<b>12.99</b>
Comparable value 19.98 105x110 queen bed	<b>16.99</b>
Regular 24.98 120x120 king bed	<b>18.99</b>

**LADY CAROLYN'S WOVEN COTTON SPREAD.** A wonderfully heavy spread in colonial styling with generous fullness and double hand-knotted fringe. Reversible, lintless and completely washable. In antique or snow white, either twin or double bed size. Regular 19.98 **SALE 14.99**

**LADY CAROLYN'S KING-SIZE COLONIAL.** Made king-size to fit a king size . . . 120x120 for standard king or dual twin size . . . in a woven design with a hand-knotted fringe. Lintless and reversible in antique or snow white. Comparable value 29.98 **SALE 19.88**

**VERSATILE RAYON VISCOSE CHENILLE SPREAD.** A basic styling to blend with any room. Heavy, closely stitched chenille with bullion fringe in an array of vat-dyed colors sure to please . . . white, honey beige, brown, pink, rose, American beauty, light green, turquoise, grey, coral, blue, purple, yellow. Either extra-wide twin or double bed size. Regular 7.98 **SALE 5.99**  
Also in 120x120 king size in white, pink, turquoise, honey beige, topaz. Comparable value 16.98 **SALE 12.99**

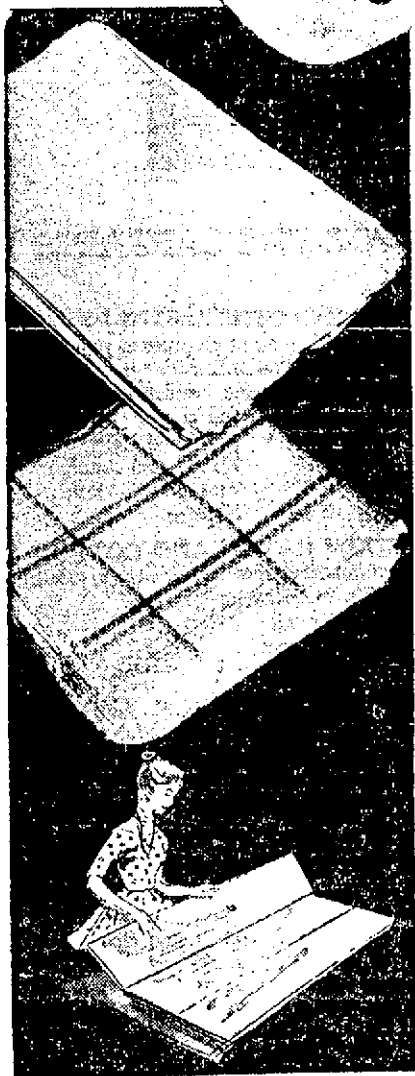
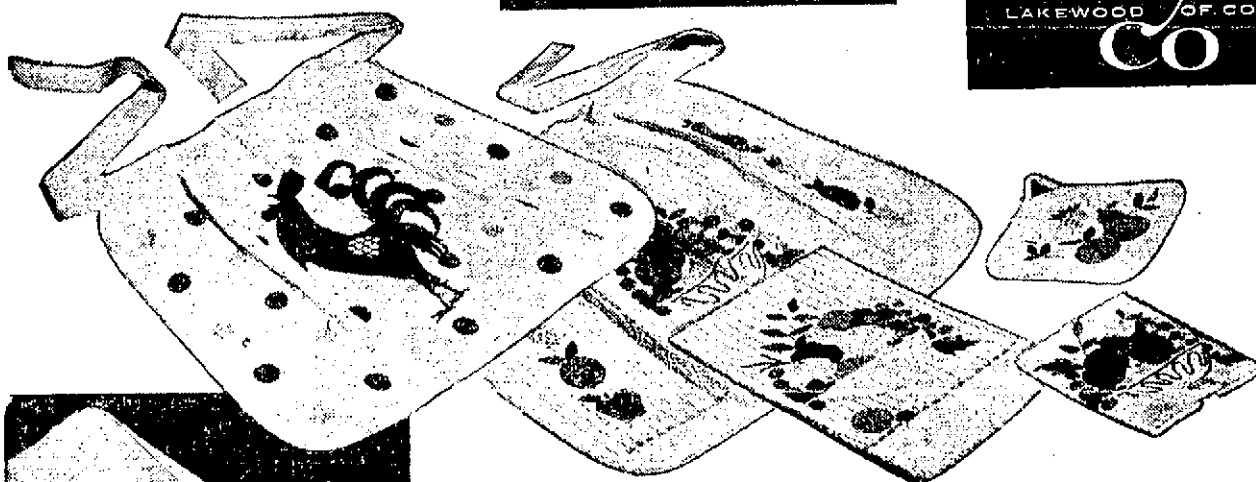
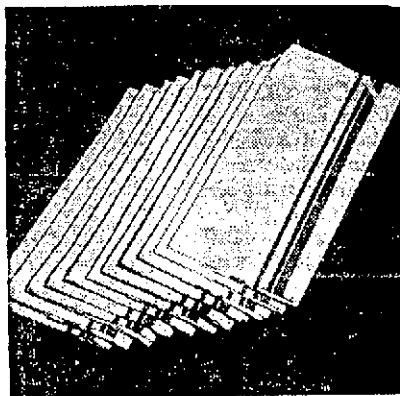
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**IMPORTED COTTON LINEN DISH TOWELS**, highly absorbent and long wearing, with colorful red, green, gold or blue border. Each 29c



## GLORIFY YOUR GALLEY WITH GAY NECESSITIES

**COTTON TERRY KITCHEN ENSEMBLE.** Necessary items in two attractive prints to add a fun accent to your everyday kitchen chores. Lint-free, super absorbent and scientifically treated to quickly sparkle clean. "Rooster" pattern in turquoise or brown or "Fruit Bowl" in turquoise, gold or pink.

18x30 dish towel 2 for 79c      Matching apron 89c  
Matching pot holder 2 for 59c      Dish cloth 2 for 59c

**FLOUR SACK COTTON DISH TOWELS.** An extra-large version of a basic towel, 26x30" size, bleached and hemmed 4 for 1.00

**IMPORTED MULTI-COLOR COTTON DISH CLOTHS** in a more than adequately large 16x16 size. 6 for 1.00

**CUSTOM-MADE TABLE PADS.** Save 3.00 on any size pad, durably made to keep your table finish like new. Brown or ivory with cotton felt backing and heat-resistant aluminum insulation. Trace a paper pattern of half your table, bring it to us or mail it in and we will have our representative call at your convenience. Prices range from 9.50 to 26.95 according to size. 36x48" size priced at just 9.50

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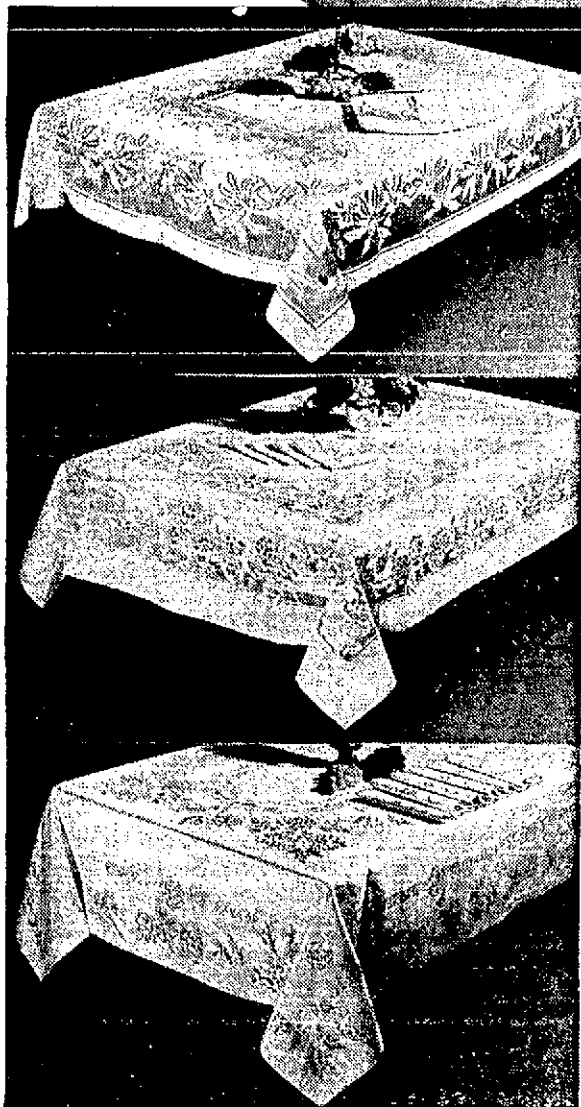
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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30



**"WINATA" PATTERN LACE CLOTH BY SCRANTON.** Delightful lace pattern, a reproduction of an 18th century original combined with 20th century practicality. Stain-resistant and a joy to wash. In lustrous white or ivory rayon and cotton blend.

72x90" oblong or oval style or 72" round 5.99  
60x80 cloth 4.99 72x108 8.99



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**FOR THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE**

**IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS.** Lovely, traditional Irish linen to add an air of elegance to your table setting for the most special occasions. Scalloped edges gracefully finish this design in solid colors of oyster, pink, sandalwood, aqua or gold. Choose square, oblong, oval or round styles.

52x52" cloth	2.29	72" round cloth	5.99
52x70" cloth	2.99	72x90" oval cloth	7.99
60x80" cloth	4.99	72x108" oval cloth	8.99
60x102" cloth	6.99	Napkins	49c

**"SURETY SPECIAL" RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK.** May Co.'s own importation of this fine cloth, carefully hand hemmed. In white, pink, turquoise, or gold.

52x70" cloth with 6 napkins, set	3.99
64x84" cloth with 8 napkins, set	4.99
64x104" cloth with 12 napkins, set	6.99

**"SURETY EXTRA FINE" RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK.** A May Co. exclusive . . . this high-count rayon and damask in a graceful "Oleander" pattern, finely hand hemmed. Choose, white, pink, green, gold, mocha, grey.

64x84" cloth with eight 19" napkins	9.99
64x104" cloth with twelve 19" napkins	12.99

**SURETY IRISH LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK.** May Co.'s own brand of Irish Linen . . . beautiful, durable, all hand hemmed, in two delicate patterns . . . "Rose" or "Chrysanthemum."

72x90" cloth	11.99	72" round cloth	11.99
72x108" cloth	14.99	72x90" oval cloth	14.99
72x126" cloth	16.99	72x108" oval cloth	16.99
72x144" cloth	18.99	22x22" napkins, doz.	14.99

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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30



## BATHROOM RUGS THAT TAKE TO WATER LIKE A FISH

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING BY FLAIR RUGS.** Now you can have the most fashionable bathroom in town with cozy, soft wall-to-wall carpeting of extra-heavy cotton pile. It's easy to do with the Kraft pattern paper enclosed with simple instructions. Choose salt-and-pepper, sandalwood, pink, grey, green mist, yellow, rose or white. 5x6 rug complete with lid cover **9.99**

**NYLON RUGS FOR COMFORT UNDER FOOT.** Luxuriously soft yet durable as only 100% DuPont virgin nylon pile can be. Skid-resistant, machine washable and fast drying. In easy-to-coordinate colors . . . moss green, pink, aqua, white, sand, antique gold, lilac.

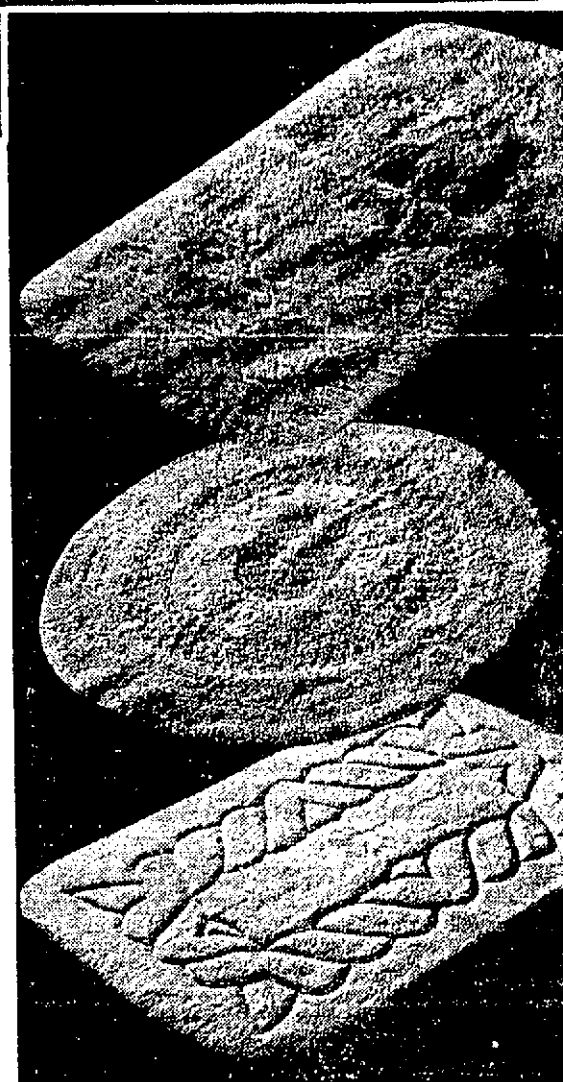
21x36" rug	3.69	27x48" rug	6.49
Contour rug	3.69	Lid cover	1.79

**EVANS' BEAUTIFULLY NEW "ROSE PETAL" DESIGN RUGS.** Inlaid petit point design adds an interesting accent to these rugs in viscose rayon and cut-pile cotton chenille. They have extra-heavy duck backing with latex to prevent skidding and taped edges for longer wear. Choose pink, lavender, yellow, sandalwood, rose, green or white.

20x34" rug	2.99	24x42" rug	4.99
Contour rug	2.99	27x48" rug	6.99
27" round rug	2.99	Lid cover	1.49

**SCATTER AND BATH RUGS BY TENN TUFT.** Delicately hand-carved plush-pile rayon viscose with skid-resistant backing. Lint-free, fast drying and completely washable in pink, rose, yellow, sandalwood, spray green, lavender, orange, moss green, or white.

21x36 rug	2.99	27x48" rug	5.99
Contour rug	3.99	3x5' rug	9.99
30" round rug	3.99	Lid cover	1.79
24x42" rug	4.99		



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City \_\_\_\_\_

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Cash \_\_\_\_\_ Charge \_\_\_\_\_ C.O.D. \_\_\_\_\_





# SALE

## COLORFUL COTTON TERRY TOWELS ARE EXTRA THIRSTY

**CANNON'S NEWEST . . . "FAN FARE" PATTERN.** Broad woven panels of color on both sides of this new towel, highlighted by a white center panel which is printed in three different combinations. Pink whisper is complemented by a striking rose, golden daisies harmonize with the firefly yellow and a delicate violet and blue bell design enhance the sea blue color. 24x44 bath towel **1.69** 16x26 guest towel **89c** 12x12 wash cloth **2 for 69c**

**CANNON'S "PEPPERMINT STRIPE".** The softness of Cannon's beauti-fluff combined with firmly woven, thick long loops that are long-wearing and quick-to-dry. Pink, green mist, spice brown, hyacinth, rose, yellow. 22x44 bath towel **1.00** 16x26 guest towel **59c** 12x12 wash cloth **29c**

**CANNON'S "GINGHAM CHECK".** Quaint provincial ensembles . . . the newest in bathroom decor. Pink, turquoise, spice brown, sea blue, rose, yellow. 22x44 bath towel **1.00** 16x26 guest towel **59c** 12x12 wash cloth **23c**

**"PRIMROSE", A HEAVY QUALITY TOWEL BY ROYAL TERRY.** This fresh, perky design is a pretty addition to any bathroom. Long-wearing and absorbent in pink, aqua, or yellow. 22x44 bath towel **1.00** 16x26 guest towel **59c** 12x12 wash cloth **29c** 11x18 fingertip **39c**



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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30

# TeleViews

Sunday, April 24, 1960

## What Happened to Quiz Kings?

(See Page 2)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



YES, IT'S GROUCHO—BUT HE'S PLAYING IT 'STRAIGHT' THIS TIME!

## Groucho Achieves Lifelong Goal: He'll Star in Gilbert & Sullivan!

By TED KREC  
TV and Radio Editor

Groucho Marx will take center stage Friday at 8:30 p. m. on channel 4 to delight television fans of the Bell Telephone Hour—but it will be a different Groucho.

The irrepressible wag will be minus his famous leer, ogle and cigar.

Why? Because he's playing it "straight from the book" in his role of Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner, for the hour-long COLORCAST version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado."

GROUCHO, as you well know, rarely follows anyone else's pattern. He is NOT a

comedian who always has longed to play Hamlet—but he HAS yearned to play Gilbert and Sullivan, so when executive producer Barry Wood offered him the role, The Grouch accepted eagerly.

A stellar cast has been assembled for this unique presentation—Helen Traubel as Kalisha, Dennis King in the title role, Stanley Holloway as Pooh-Bah, Barbara Meister as Yum-Yum and Robert Rounseville as Nanki-Poo, the wandering minstrel.

And Melinda Marx, 13, Groucho's daughter, will play Peep-Bo.

Martyn Green, renowned Gilbert and Sullivan veteran,

is staging the production and has prepared the television version of the W. S. Gilbert text. Donald Voorhees will conduct Sir Arthur Sullivan's tuneful score.

THE SHOW marks a departure for Groucho—he has done guest appearances on TV variety shows but has not appeared previously in a "book show."

What does he think about it? Well, he'll probably enjoy it as much as any viewer. Says he, with an off-camera leer:

"Can you imagine ME singing a duet with Helen Traubel?"

## 'Race for Space' WILL Be Seen

By TERRY VERNON

"The Race for Space" WILL be seen by Long Beach viewers!

The controversial but much-acclaimed filmed documentary, allegedly banned by TV network policy because it was not produced by their own news and public service departments, will be given a special premiere showing Monday from 9 to 10 p. m. on channel 11.

THE PROGRAM presents the facts about the space race between the United States and Russia and attempts to define our "secondary" position and tell what we can do about it. Film was produced by David L. Wolper in co-operation with the U. S. Dept. of Defense, the Army, Navy, Air Force, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Ministry of Culture of the U.S.S.R.

It contains American and Soviet rocket and space films never seen outside our intelligence service, including first views of the dog-carrying Sputnik II.

Films shot at California's Norton Air Force Base and Florida's Cape Canaveral are screened as well as amateur films from the private collection of Mrs. Robert Goddard, widow of the father of American rocketry.

THERE ARE interesting views of early rocket experiments and development of the giant V-2 under Hitler's direction, the capture of Wernher von Braun and other German scientists, firings of Sputniks I and II and the dramatic buildup and launching of our first successful satellite, Explorer I.

Gen. Holgar N. Toffoy, whose "Operation Paper Clip" plan to bring V-2 material, information and scientists to America is credited with saving the day for the United States, will be interviewed and narrate some of the exciting sequences.

TV personality Mike Wallace will give the commentary for the startling production.



PRETTY BARBARA LUNA turns a ladylike back on an embarrassed Doug McClure during Overland Trail story to be seen tonight (Sunday) from 7 to 8 on channel 4.



### 'Bat' in 'Kismet'

Gene Barry, TV's "Bat Masterson," has signed to play the lead in the St. Louis Municipal Opera Co.'s production of "Kismet" this summer.

### 'Wizard' in Series

Weeden Productions has begun filming "The Wizard of Oz" as an animated TV series to be released next fall.

### Adventure Series

Rod Taylor will star next TV season in "Hong Kong," an adventure series to be filmed by 20th Century-Fox TV.

# Yesterday's Geniuses

By CHARLES OHL

NEW YORK (UPI)—They stood in the TV quiz spotlight a few years ago and gave the answers that brought them riches and sudden fame.

Today, Charles Van Doren wishes it never had happened. Teddy Nadler regrets the money that slipped away. Mrs. Vivienne Nearing doesn't want to talk about it.

Young science genius Rob Strom is too busy to reflect upon it. Gino Prato is happy to call himself once more a shoemaker. Jockey Billy Pearson blew his winnings on a good time and now is an art dealer. Dr. Joyce Brothers still answers questions on TV.

THESE AND other stars of the defunct TV quiz shows dazzled millions with answers to difficult questions. The effect on their lives was as varied as the questions they fielded nimbly.

Nadler, biggest winner of them all with \$252,000, flunked a test to become a census taker last month in St. Louis, Mo., because he had difficulty distinguishing between east and west on maps.

He took the test because most of his quiz winnings had evaporated in taxes, a new home and doctor bills.

Nadler now is selling TV sets instead of appearing on them. He took a job at \$15 a day plus commissions with a St. Louis firm last week. The ex-quiz king appears happy in his new job.

ROB STROM, the boy science whiz who won \$242,500 on various shows, has just finished building what he

with the National Broadcasting Co.

Blonde Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, who defeated Van Doren on "Twenty-One," is still an attorney for Warner Brothers studios in New York. A



BILLY PEARSON

spokesman said she wanted "no more publicity" in connection with the quizzes.

Dr. Brothers, who won a total of \$134,000 on various quiz shows, still answers questions on TV. The pretty psychologist appears twice a day on WRCA-TV in New York giving advice to persons with personal problems.

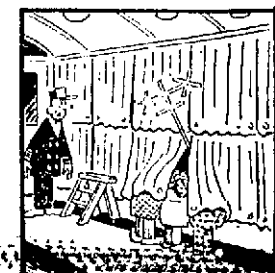
GINO PRATO, Bronx shoemaker who won \$48,000 with his knowledge of opera, sold his shop and became a \$10,000-a-year good-will ambassador for a rubber firm after his TV appearances.

"I had to give up my job early this year because it meant traveling constantly and leaving my wife alone too much," he says. "Now I go home every night and I am a happy man."

Prato has a job as manager of a shoe repair shop in New York. He says that he had very little left of his prize money after taxes and contributions to charity.

Billy Pearson, who now is an art dealer in La Jolla, Calif., won \$170,000 on the quiz shows. Federal and state taxes reduced it by about 60 per cent.

"I made a great investment with the rest of it," Pearson said. "I spent it all on a good time in about three months. It wasn't the first \$170,000 I got my hands on and it won't be the last. If there's going to be a depression, nobody can point a finger at me and say I caused it."



NADLER VAN DOREN

calls an Oscilloscopic Lissajous Graphical Analyzer (OLGA for short) and is now pondering building an electronic computer that will play bridge.

"We have two workshops and a kitchen," says his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Strom, in describing their home in the Bronx, N.Y.

After taxes, Rob's money was placed in banks and will become his for the spending when he reaches the age of 21.

Van Doren, who admitted to Congressional probers that he was fed answers in advance, is now an associate editor of Leisure magazine and lives in Greenwich Village with his wife, Geraldine, and their daughter, Elizabeth, 2.

The scandal cost Van Doren his \$5,500-a-year job as assistant professor at Columbia University and a \$30,000-a-year position as a consultant

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# Genial Hugh Downs 'Most Visible Man'

Or Ted Says:

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The person who has acquired a championship once held by Arthur Godfrey as the most visible man—or woman—in America is a slight, serious-minded science buff named Hugh Downs.

At the moment, Downs spends 9½ hours a week in front of television cameras: Seven of them as announcer, salesman and general handyman around the Jack Paar Show and the other 2½ as master of ceremonies on his own daytime game show, "Concentration."

"If I'm claiming a title it must be worded very carefully," cautions Downs. "On a weekly basis I am now doing more television network commercial broadcasting than anybody else. Bill Cullen is broadcasting more hours, but a lot of those hours are on radio."

ALL THIS activity adds up to a daily working day of 13 hours—not counting other hours when he is planning and mulling over ideas. It leaves very little time for outside activity, yet Downs re-



HUGH DOWNS

cently worked into his schedule a trip to Hollywood where he made his debut as a film actor—supporting Darren McGavin in one episode of "Riverboat."

And he is constantly dashing off to work on educational film and television projects. At the time Jack Paar was in the eye of a hurricane after walking out in mid-show, Downs was incommunicado in Evanston, Ill., spending his precious weekend making an educational film demonstrating a teach-

ing system called the trump plan.

Especially dear to his heart is a series of 10 TV shows called "Lab 30" recently produced by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. and designed to stimulate interest in science among high school students.

Downs probably is a frustrated teacher and he dearly loves science. Late evening viewers of the Paar show know that at the drop of a question he will launch into a lengthy, often technical, explanation on why an aspirin bottle exploded, or why toy automobiles stubbornly refuse to race on cue for the cameras.

Although Downs has only recently become enough of a

## Mothers on TV

Viewers are scheduled to get a look at the stars' mothers May 1 on the "Frances Langford Presents" special. Among the stars whose mothers will appear are Gary Cooper, Glenn Ford, Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Ginger Rogers, Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Cesar Romero, Ann Miller and Ken Murray.

television personality to write an autobiographical book (to be published soon), he has been around broadcasting for a long time.

\* \* \* \*

HIS FIRST broadcasting job was in his hometown, Lima, Ohio, as a part-time radio announcer (while a full-time high school student).

He continued to work his way through school with the help of radio. While majoring in science at Wayne University he served as a staff announcer on a Detroit radio station and, after the war, was hired as an announcer by NBC in Chicago.

He started the swing to television about 14 years ago, when Chicago was turning out many interesting shows, and—among other jobs—became an announcer on "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," one of early TV's most popular and delightful shows.

Then he was assigned to co-host and announce on NBC's daytime "home" show with Arlene Francis. This involved a move to New York with his wife and their two children. When "Home" went off the air, he went on the Paar show and had his own "Concentration."

With all the talk about realism on television, it seems apparent that producers should start with the basic ideas in program scripts.

Watching TV the other evening, I saw four consecutive shows in which the heroes received blows on the head from the villains. These blows were hard enough to fell an ox—yet in the very next scene our heroes were their own courageous, personable selves—undaunted, unmarred and unhandaged!

From this I can draw two conclusions: either that TV heroes are an exceptionally hard-headed lot or that script writers should visit a hospital emergency ward to get brought up to date on what happens to a man when he receives a bludgeoning!

## Dennis in Stock

Dennis Day has agreed to star in "Brigadoon" in summer stock this season starting July 25 in Chicago.

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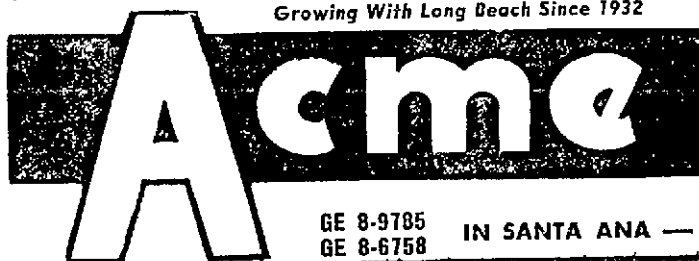
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# SUNDAY

Independent, Press-Telegram, Tele-Vision

- 7:30  
9 Movie: "Vernon and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers  
13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet, Dr. George Crothers. "In Thee Is Joy," a program of Bach vocal music.  
4 Teleplay: "Crusade Without Conscience," Walter Coy  
13 Whip Wilson Western: "Shadows of the West"  
8:30  
2 Look Up and Live: "The Passion and the Resurrection."  
4 Teleplay: "Girl in Flight," Joan Leslie  
5 In God We Trust (Catholic)  
7 The Experts Talk Back: Dan Riss

9:00 A.M.

- 2 FYI, Public affairs series.  
4 Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton ('47)  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Bob Livingston Western: "Under Texas Skies"  
9 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett ('44)  
11 Grand Ole Opry, famous western recording artists.  
13 Ernesto y Lupita  
9:30  
2 Camera Three: "He Done Her Wrong" (Milt Gross)  
13 Hispanorama

## LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)  
5 Home Buyers' Guide  
7 Bill Elliott Western: "Man from Tumbleweed"  
10:30  
2 Learning '60, Phillip Essman. Four students show their Science Fair entries.  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Endorsement."  
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Wall Street Cowboy"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)  
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Television Journal, Alex Runciman hosts.  
4 (Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines  
5 Movie: "Talk of the Town."  
7 Smiley Burnette Western: "Beyond the Last Frontier"  
11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Trinity Episcopal (L.A.)  
13 Church in the Home  
11:25  
10—Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals  
11:30  
2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Dore Schary discusses politics as subject for stage and screen.

- 4 This Is the Life  
9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft ('46). Detective refuses to believe a death was suicide.

12 NOON

- 2 CBS Television Workshop: "Brown Girl, Brownstones."  
4 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor  
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
11 Cal's Corral, live western music from Huntington Ballroom.  
13 Oral Roberts (Indianapolis)  
12:30  
5 Gardena Auction Center  
7 Bishop Pike: "Biology of Church Mergers" (Lutheran)  
13 Gospel of Christ  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: Discussion of movie scores, sound tracks, dubbing and synchronization.  
5 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn ('47)  
7 Christian Science Heals  
9 Movie: "Steamboat Around the Bend," Will Rogers  
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Disarmament—Surrender to World Government"  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
7 Gordon's Garden  
11 Cal's Corral, live western music from the Huntington Ballroom.  
1:30  
2 Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Brian Donlevy.  
4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright: "Metropolitan L. A., 1980"  
7 Message of the Master  
13 Social Security in Action  
1:45  
13 Jungle!

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment. Mt. St. Mary's College is guest school.  
7 College News Conference: Two Negro and two white university students are cross-examined.  
13 Movie: "High Lonesome," John Drew Barrymore, John Archer  
2:30  
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Fauvism"  
5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane  
7 Johns Hopkins File 7: "Tin Can-Can." Story of the tin can since its invention 150 years ago.  
2:45  
9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Young People's Concert, N. Y. Philharmonic.  
4 (Color) Harvest of Amer. Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

- 7 Open Hearing  
3:30  
4 Special: "Korea Riots"  
7 Campaign Roundup, Bill Shadel  
13 Movie: "American Empire," Richard Dix, Preston Foster  
3:45  
4 Cancer Film: "Inside Ma-goo"  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Teleplay: "The Lost Silk Hat"  
4 KRCA Playhouse  
7 Rosemary Clooney Show with guest Dorothy Kirsten  
11 Movie: "House of Menace," Basil Rathbone, Aline McMahon  
4:15  
9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Wm. Gargan ('35). Story of life in coal mines.  
4:30  
2 Cavalcade of Books  
Guest: Dr. James A. Peterson  
4 Championship Golf with Bob Crosby: Don January vs. Bob Goalby  
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation. Gamal Abdel Nasser, United Arab President, from Kubbah Palace in Cairo.  
5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies  
13 Press and the Clergy: "Sex Before Marriage"  
5:30  
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden and 8 collegian contestants from Colgate University and Randolph-Macon Women's College.  
4 Conventions 1960.  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 The Lone Ranger  
11 Championship Billiards: Fred Neima, Bill Coe (Santa Ana) and Cliff Wilson compete.  
13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone  
5:45  
9 This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Small World, Edw. R. Murrow. Rebecca West as the only guest, with eyewitness report on racial crisis in the Union of South Africa.  
4 Meet the Press. Adlai E. Stevenson.  
5 Dixieland Small Fry, Walter O'Keefe  
7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox  
9 Championship Bowling: Buddy Bomar vs. Eddie Meahrens  
13 Air Power: "Japanese Perimeter"

6:30

- 2 20th Century.  
4 Saber of London, Donald Gray  
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair  
7 Tales of the Vikings.  
11 Reading Out Loud. Garry Moore tells Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and reads Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter."  
13 Boots and Saddles

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy refuses to budge from the path of a bulldozer to protect Paul's steel fence in a property dispute with the county.  
4 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Mexican revolutionaries kidnap Flip to keep Fred from transporting Maximilian's niece to Washington. Robert Loggia is featured.  
7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. A young white delinquent is disciplined by the Apaches.  
9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott. Tale of early Oklahoma.  
11 Pan American Festival Parade, Videotape of the



## SPECIAL

"BROWN GIRL, BROWNSTONES" on CBS Television Workshop at noon. Ossie Davis, Pauline Myers and all-Negro cast. West Indian family tries to adjust to new life in this country.

"CONVENTIONS 1960" on 4 at 5:30 p.m. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley in preview of L. A. and Chicago conventions and review of past conclaves.

20TH CENTURY on 2 at 6:30 p.m., Walter Cronkite. Story of the energetic LaGuardia with Fannie Hurst giving an account of the man and the times.

DAN LUNDBERG SHOW on 13 at 9 p.m. "Are Military Considerations Shaping Our Society?" Long Beach's George Shibley, only civilian attorney ever imprisoned by military, is guest.

climax to Lakewood's 14th annual festival, Bill Welsh is commentator.  
13 Kassels in the Air  
7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis raids his piggy bank and tries to buy his mother as many birthday presents as possible.  
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair ('46)  
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart is robbed and falls in love



### BART AND PAL

with the bandit (Pat Crowley). He winds up in jail, with all the comforts of home supplied by the Ladies Aid Society.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show, with Red Buttons, The McGuire Sisters, The Ames Brothers, Rod Lauren, Peter Palmer, Rowan and Martin.  
4 NBC News Special: "Overture to a Royal Wedding," Merrill Mueller. Life of Princess Margaret Rose.  
13 What Are the Odds? Guests: Lynn Bari, Colleen Gray, Ray Bradbury  
8:30

- 7 Lawman, John Russell. The conscience of an outlaw's kid brother prompts him to deliver a stolen cache to Marshal Troop.  
9 Criswell Presents  
13 Rendezvous With Adventure: "Quipps"  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Adam's Apples," George Chandler, Christine White, Fred Beir. A New England farmer matches wits with a Madison Avenue adman.  
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show, with George Burns, Dwayne (Dobie Gillis) Hickman, Red Norvo, Mata and Hari. Dinah plays Gracie opposite George.  
5 Movie: "I Was an Adventurer," Richard Greene, Peter Lorre ('40)  
7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Johnny Yuma goes to the bedside of a dying southern belle and relives a trying Civil War experience.  
9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.  
11 Miracle of the Electronic Organ

- 13 Dan Lundberg Show.  
9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "40 Detectives Later," James Franciscus. A young detective succeeds where 40 have failed, but the fruits of success are too sour to enjoy.  
7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore. Silky inherits a Klondike newspaper and becomes the prey of shakedown artists.  
11 TV Mammoth Mountain Fishing Derby, Steve Martin hosts. Preview of fishing derby in Inyo-Mono counties. Long Beach's Burke Kaplan Jr., produces.  
13 Movie: "Notorious Gentleman," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The George Gobel Show with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart  
4 Hour of Great Mysteries: "The Burning Court" (Carr), Barbara Bel Geddes, George C. Scott, Robert Lansing. Witchcraft appears in modern New England suburbia.  
11 News, Vince Williams  
10:15

- 11 Open End, David Suskind: "Public Relations." Four experts discuss the power of public relations in elections, sales, entertainment, labor and management.  
10:30

- 2 What's My Line?  
5 Hollywood Diary. Guests: Tuesday Weld, Frankie Vaughn  
7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Staccato traces a missing fighter and tries to find the person who is trying to prevent his fighting the champion.  
9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, Bill Stout  
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. When the body of a NATO courier is found, Inspector Duval races to save his companion.  
5 Movie: "Fabiola," Michele Morgan, Henri Vidal  
7 Music Is My Beat  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop  
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter.  
11:30  
4 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Barrymore Jr., Mona Freeman ('52)  
7 Teleplay: "The Koshetz Story," Nina Koshetz; "The Convict," Louis Jourdan; "Mata Hari," Raymond Massey

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Farmer's Daughters," Martha Raye ('40)



BASEBALL is on San Diego's KFSD, channel 10, for local viewers who can get the station. Game time is 11:25 a.m. when the St. Louis Cards will host the L. A. Dodgers in Busch Stadium. Lindsey Nelson and Fred Haney commentate.

HOT ROD RACES will be seen on channel 5 at 2:30 p.m. with Dick Lane.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF is on 4 at 4:30 p.m. Bob Crosby hosts, match is between Don January and Bob Goalby.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING screens on 9 at 6 p.m. Buddy Bomar vs. Eddie Meahrens.



BOYER, NIVEN, POWELL

# What a Board of Directors!

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Charles Boyer, a man of many talents, has become an astute financier for what probably is the handsomest board of directors in the world.

He is vice president in charge of finances for Four Star Films Inc. David Niven is a fellow vice president. Dick Powell is president.

And, in barely a decade, their firm has mushroomed into one of the top three producers of network TV shows.

They have 375 permanent employees and occupy nearly all of the old Republic movie studios.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"ON PAPER," said Boyer, "my side is finances and David's is public relations because he has excellent attributes for it."

"But," the always-gallant Frenchman added, "David and I often go off acting, so most of the work and responsibility falls on Dick."

Boyer, still a matinee idol at 60, returned recently from a long engagement on Broadway in "Marriage-Go-Round" with Claudette Colbert.

He said, however, his acting does not prevent him from taking an active part in the running of Four Star.

"Sometimes, when it came to matters of policy," he said, "Dick, David and our executive producer, Tom McDermott, flew to New York for conferences."

\*\*\*\*\*  
"DICK is the one who decided to give more of his time and effort to Four Star from the beginning. He loves it. He is a wonderful executive."

Actually, the original idea that started the corporation came from Boyer's representative for radio and TV, Don Sharpe.

"He conceived the original TV series—Four Star Theatre—for three or four actors," said Boyer. "I acted in the pilot (test film), and Dick narrated."

"Rosalind Russell and Joel McCrea were supposed to be the other two stars, but they dropped out. At the time, people established in movies were not eager to plunge into TV except for guest spots."

"TO DO a pilot in those days took courage. If it was not sold, it meant you failed. But I felt somehow the time was right."

"After we sold the pilot, I was touring in the play 'Don Juan in Hell' in San Francisco, and I met David, who was doing 'The Moon Is Blue.' He decided to join us, and all of our friendships have grown since."

Starting only with Four Star Theatre, the trio soon took on two or three other shows and now produce nine network series.

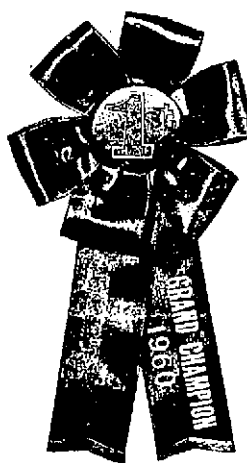
## TV Phone Numbers Are Phony

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When Joe Friday or Brenner or anybody else in a television show gives a telephone number while the plot is unwinding, they are passing dummy digits.

The telephone company has a special list of authentic-sounding numbers, but they ring nothing. Broadcasters have learned from experience that the great big audience out there contains people curious enough to put in a call.

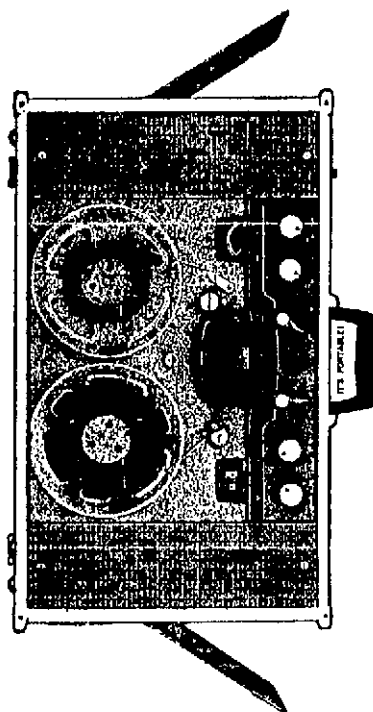
\*\*\*\*\*  
**HUNTING** for such items is part of many persons' jobs in the television industry. One executive employed by the National Assn. of Broadcasters says he caught a telephone number in a script—and found it actually was the number of a New York physician who, if bothered by a batch of casual calls, might have landed on the TV producers.

Names of characters are another area for watching. Occasionally the networks get squawks from annoyed citizens who claim that their names were given to unsavory characters.



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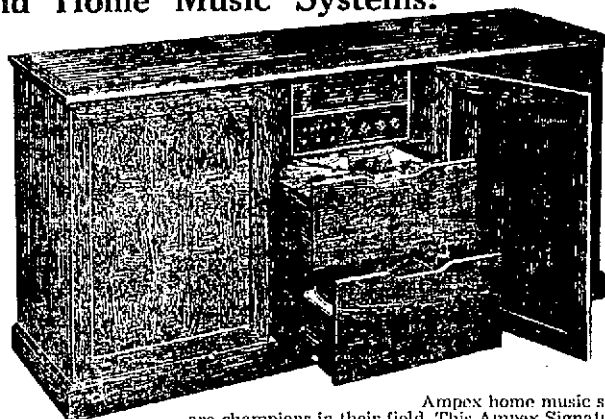
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Lordamal	\$ 129.50 \$ 79.50
Konich-3	\$ 109.50 \$ 42.50
Veichtlander 12.8	\$ 339.00 \$ 249.50
Leica-M3 42	\$ 399.00 \$ 249.50
Eyaflex V-X	\$ 399.00 \$ 249.50
Auto-2.8	\$ 399.00 \$ 249.50

### Movie Camera Trade-Ins

Item	Orig. Cost NOW
B & H 8 mm	\$ 169.95 \$ 99.95
Electric Eye	\$ 89.95 \$ 49.95
Keyloc	\$ 84.50 \$ 48.88
K-35 8 mm	\$ 99.50 \$ 59.95
Kodak 8 mm	\$ 106.50 \$ 49.95
Yashica Zoom	\$ 106.50 \$ 49.95
Kodak Mag. 8 mm	\$ 106.50 \$ 49.95

### Misc. Camera Trade-Ins

Item	Orig. Cost NOW
Hasselblad 1000-F	\$ 379.50 \$ 229.50
Zeiss Reflex	\$ 176.50 \$ 99.95
Super Graphic 4x5	\$ 389.50 \$ 229.95

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# MONDAY

6:00 A. M.

- Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- Austin Green 6:30
- Horizon: "Great Storytellers: "Stendhal"
- (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" 6:45
- Farm Report 6:45

7:00 A. M.

- Captain Kangaroo
- Today, Dave Garraway 7:45
- Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A. M.

- Vagabond, Bill Burrud. A hazardous trip through Utah sheep country to the untamed waters of the Green River.
- Chuck's Cartoons 8:30
- Amos 'n' Andy
- Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 P. M.

- The Red Rowe Show. Guests: Singer Patsy Garrett plus a cake decorator
- Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
- The Larry Finley Show
- Counterpoint (drama)
- Mary Lawrence Show 9:30

- On the Go, Jack Linkletter
- Play Y'r Lunch, M. Griffin
- Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron
- The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A. M.

- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- Movie: "Letter for Evie," Marsha Hunt, John Carroll, Hume Cronyn, Spring Byington. Soldier starts correspondence using buddy's picture. 10:30
- December Bride
- Concentration, H. Downs
- Ding Dong School 10:45

- Industry on Parade 11:00 A. M.
- Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- Romper Room, Miss Mary
- I Married Joan, J. Davis
- Film: "Veterinarian"
- Guidepost: Science (9) 11:30

- Search for Tomorrow
- (Color) It Could Be You
- Navy Log
- Roy Rogers Movie: "Come On, Ranger"
- Lloyd Thaxton R'ed Shop 11:45
- The Guiding Light 12 NOON
- News; Movie (12:05): "Weekend in Havana," John Payne, Alice Faye, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda.
- Queen for a Day, J. Bailey.
- Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- Restless Gun, John Payne
- Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

- Loretta Young Theater: "Inga III." As head of a prison farm, Miss Young tries to rehabilitate rather than punish prisoners.
- Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Elena Verdugo plays a gorgeous realtor who house hunts for Bob.
- The Big Picture 12:45
- Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery (41). Couple discovers their marriage has a legal hitch. 2:30

- Art Linkletter House P'ty
- Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- The Gale Storm Show
- Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Magic Night"

1:00 P. M.

- Young Dr. Malone
- Chef Milani Show
- About Faces, Ben Alexander. Art Linkletter is guest.
- Abbott and Costello
- LASC Teletour: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization" 1:30

- As the World Turns
- From These Roots
- Movie: "Alexander Hamilton," George Arliss (31)
- The Ray Miland Show
- Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- Guidepost: Gov't (11-12) 2:00 P. M.

- For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- Fibber McGee & Molly. First-run comedy.
- Day in Court: Assault with deadly weapon.
- Paul Coates Show
- Guidepost: Art (5-6)

## Roller Derby is on

channel 5 at 8 p. m. Lots of hard-rolling action.

- Check It With Chambers
- Movie: "Mailbag Robbery," Lee Patterson
- 3:00 P. M.

- The Millionaire
- Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Ruth Hussey, Rod Cameron (52)
- Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan (44). Leatherneck major trains his men to fight the Japanese.
- Steve Martin's Club 3:30
- The Verdict Is Yours
- Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

- The Brighter Day
- Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- American Bandstand, Dick Clark. Teddy Van sings "Cindy."
- Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- Webster Web't cartoons 4:15
- The Secret Storm 4:30
- The Edge of Night
- Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guests: Gisele MacKenzie and Rosemary DeCamp. 4:45

- John Willis & the News 5:00 P. M.
- Burns and Allen
- Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey
- Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
- Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix. Native tribes attack an expedition searching for a relic in a lost tomb in the Sahara.
- Popeye, Tom Hatten
- Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Kiowas attack a family and their wagonload of guns.
- Code 3: "Charged Battle"
- Susie, Ann Southern (5:40) 6:00 P. M.

- (Color) News and Sports
- Bozo the Clown
- Ed Fleming, News
- Baxter Ward, News 6:15
- Huntley-Brinkley Report
- John Daly and the News
- People's Choice, J. Cooper
- Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30
- (Color) Curt Massey Show
- Clete Roberts Reports
- Navy Log

- Cartoon Express
- South of the Border: "Mexico City." Beauty, entertainment and culture with accommodations from \$3 to \$150 a day.
- Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45
- (Color) Jack Latham News
- The Big Three (News)
- George Putnam, News
- Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P. M.

- Stout-Stratton Report
- Manhunt, Victor Jory.
- Municipal Court
- The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason
- The Little Rascals
- Quick Draw McGraw. Quick Draw leads the railroad's western invasion but runs into trouble with Indians.
- Seven League Boots: "The Filipino." Dynamic contrasts from modern Manila to desolate Luzon. 7:15
- Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
- The Kate Smith Show. Pianist Barbara Carroll is soloist.
- Riverboat, Darren McGavin, John Ireland, Joan O'Brien. A reformed drifter is threatened by a killer on his honeymoon.
- Johnny Otis Show
- Cheyenne, Clint Walker. A teacher claims the reward for shooting a bank robber (Rebroadcast).
- Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- Chuck and P. T. risk their lives to deliver a box of medicine which turns out to be cigars.
- The Three Stooges
- I Search for Adventure: "Dodos and Devil Rays." Mauritius and Seychelles Islands. 8:00 P. M.

- The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Bill Longley transports a killer on a danger-filled 400-mile trek to the state prison.
- Roller Derby
- State Trooper, Rod Cameron. Historical story of Carson City, Nevada.
- Life of Riley, Wm Bendix.
- Adventure Tomorrow: "Trouble Detectives." A new science to solve the mysteries of machine and missile failures. 8:30
- Father Knows Best, Robt. Young, Jane Wyatt. Betty applies for a job and competes with the veteran who bested her for senior class president.
- Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Jim Hardie risks his life to transport an outlaw to the county seat for trial.
- Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan. Cal learns that a witness had perjured himself at a trial, and stops an execution six hours away.
- Square Dance Party
- Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
- Victory at Sea: "Mare Nostrum" 9:00 P. M.
- The Danny Thomas Show. Danny Williams tries a John Alden bit with a tomboy (third baseman on Rusty's baseball team.
- Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Gunn is hired to clear a history professor in the murder of a pretty student.
- Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn (56). Deals with a psychopathic killer of women.
- Documentary: "Race for Space," Mike Wallace
- Hour of Stars: "In Times Like These," Macdonald Carey, Fay Wray, Johnny Washbrook. On the night the town is giving him a

## SPECIAL

"RACE FOR SPACE" will be seen on channel 11 at 9 p. m. It will show the history of rocketry and give a comparison of the race between the U. S. and Russia. Many Soviet films included. Mike Wallace will narrate this premiere Southern California showing of the controversial but much-acclaimed documentary which attempts to show what this nation is doing about its so-called "secondary position" in the conquest of space. Informative and thought-provoking television fare.

testimonial dinner, a drug-gist receives word of his son's death in action.

- The Ann Southern Show. Katy practices exorcism in an effort to get rid of a ghost which upsets two old residents. 9:30
- Goodyear Theatre: "Marked Down for Connie," Elinor Donihue, Tony Travis. A department store clerk marks cuckoo clocks down so low on a TV show that 87 phone orders come in. The store has only two clocks, and heads almost roll.
- O.S.S.: "Yodel"
- Adventure in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Gena Rowlands, Chana Eden. Adam Troy has to fight off two women and uncooperative natives. 10:00 P. M.
- Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
- (Color) Steve Allen Show with Rhonda Fleming, George Sanders. (Allen will be preempted for the next two weeks.)
- The Bengal Lancers
- George Putnam, News
- Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- The Paul Coates File
- Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30
- The June Allyson Show: "The Doctor and the Red-head," Dick Powell, Felicia Farr. A young physician antagonizes a wealthy town leader until he thwarts his headstrong daughter.
- Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
- Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- The Tom Duggan Show 10:45
- John Willis and the News
- Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P. M.
- Stout-Stratton Report
- (Color) Jack Latham news
- Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace Show (11:05): William Bradford Huie, crusading newspaper reporter from the South, is guest.
- Low Irwin Reports
- Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey
- Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," L. Barrymore, Van Johnson 11:15
- Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea. Husband tries to marry off his divorced wife to avoid alimony payments.
- The Jack Paar Show
- Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35
- Del Moore's Hangout 12:15
- Movie: "Frightened Bride," Mai Zetterling 12:30
- Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball

# Winstead Bros.

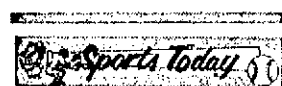
LONG BEACH DOWNTOWN  
330 Pine Ave. HEmlock 2-3911  
LONG BEACH-LOS ALTOS  
2146 Bellflower GEnova 3-7417

# TUESDAY

- 6:00 A.M.**  
 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"  
**6:15**  
 2 Austin Green  
**6:30**  
 2 Horizon: "Civil War." Dr. Francis J. Bowman, SC history professor and Civil War expert, is special guest today.  
 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Dave Garroway  
**7:45**  
 2 Grant Holcomb, News  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Ride down the Colorado River to an ancient Indian civilization.  
 7 Chuck's Cartoons  
**8:30**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Red Rowe Show. 78-year-old golfer Effie Bowen, who took up the game at 70, is a guest.  
 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
 5 The Larry Finley Show  
 7 Counterpoint (drama)  
 11 Ramar of the Jungle  
**9:30**  
 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter goes to a YWCA-sponsored haven for girls.  
 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
 7 Movie: "Black Pirates," Anthony Dexter  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
 11 Movie: "Hold Your Man," Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Stu Erwin. A slick 'con-man' clashes with a smart and tough city blonde.  
**10:05**  
 5 Tricks-Treat, Corris Guy. Hawaiian menus are featured today.  
**10:30**  
 2 December Bride  
 4 Concentration, H. Downs  
 5 Ding Dong School  
**10:45**  
 13 Industry on Parade  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
**11:15**  
 9 Movie: "Escape to the Rockies"  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (Color) It Could Be You  
 7 Men of Annapolis  
 9 Gene Autry Movie: "Carolina Moon"  
 13 Lloyd Thaxton R'ed Shop  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
**12 NOON**  
 2 News: Movie (12:05): "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara. A rebellious trainee gives trouble to the tough Marine sergeant assigned to the recruits.  
 4 Queen for Day, J. Bailey. A former "Queen" returns for a visit.  
 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
 7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
**12:30**  
 4 Loretta Young, Theater "Moment of Decision." Diana Lynn follows her father's advice to wait before marrying, then waits too long.  
 7 Love That Bob  
 13 Public Service Film

- 12:45**  
 9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail," Randolph Scott (50). A Canadian cattleman in the 90's turns to gold prospecting.  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 5 The Chef Milani Show  
 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander.  
 11 Abbott and Costello  
 13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60"  
**1:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 From These Roots  
 5 Movie: "The Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent, Joan Blondell (47)  
 7 The Ray Milland Show  
 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson  
 4 Fibber McGee and Molly. The McGees join their neighbors in a vacation project that strains their friendship. (First run.)  
 7 Day in Court: Woman seeks an annulment  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)  
**2:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty "Medico" and its work is discussed.  
 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan  
 7 The Gale Storm Show  
 9 Teleplay: "Time of Day," Peggy Ann Garner  
 11 Check It With Chambers  
 13 Movie: "Man of Two Worlds," Francis Lederer, Elissa Landi  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Millionaire  
 4 Movie: "Naval Academy," Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon (41). First-run. Three boys, their dislike for each other and eventual friendship at a high cost.  
 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
 9 Movie: "Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie (43). War hero falls in love while on leave in New York.  
 11 Steve Martin's Club  
**3:30**  
 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Brighter Day  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark.  
 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)  
 13 Webster Web'l Cartoons  
**4:15**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
**4:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)  
**4:45**  
 9 John Willis & the News  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Burns and Allen  
 9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey  
 11 Wild Bill Hickok  
**5:30**  
 2 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald. When a shiftless man loses his last dime on the horses, his daughter decides to leave home.  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 Rocky and His Friends  
 13 Code Three  
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 5 Bozo the Clown  
 7 Ed Fleming, News  
 13 Baxter Ward, News  
**6:15**  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 7 John Daly and the News  
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:30**  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey  
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
 7 West Point  
 9 Cartoon Express  
 13 Global Zobel: "Rome—the Eternal City." Myron Zobel goes on a wild taxi ride and then sights impressive landmarks by plane.  
 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
**6:45**  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 11 George Putnam News  
 2 Weather Vane (6:55)  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 Stout-Stratton Report  
 4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 5 Dodger Doings, F. Hessler  
 7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin.  
 9 The Little Rascals  
 11 Huckleberry Hound. "Barbecue Hound." "Duck in Luck" and "Kit Kat Kit." In latter Jinksie decides to quit chasing the mice.  
 13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "Jimmy Dayton's Treasure," Harry D. Cody. A hard-boiled entertainer marries a rancher and steals his money. Then she learns his true worth.



**TOP PRO GOLF** at 8 p. m., channel 9. Billy Casper vs. Al Balding from Bermuda Dunes, Palm Springs.

**OLYMPIC BOXING** at 8:30 p. m., channel 5, with Bob Kelly and Jim Healy.

- 7:15**  
 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
**7:30**  
 2 Dick Powell Presents: "The House Always Wins." Watch for Jack Benny's brief appearance in this re-run.  
 4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Aroused warriors attack the Sherman ranch when the son of an Indian chief is killed.  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins. When Tom Brewster searches for the mother of an abandoned baby he discovers a murder plot.  
 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch. A former doctor, now a jobless alcoholic, must perform a dangerous operation.  
 11 The Three Stooges  
 13 Wanderlust: "Hong Kong Refugees." The Navy's "Operation Handclasp" and its work in getting clothing and supplies to destitute men and women.

- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Dennis O'Keefe Show. Hal Towne tries to arrange a wedding for a friend, and his housekeeper starts the rumor that Hal is eloping.  
 9 Top Pro Golf: Billy Casper vs. Al Balding.  
 11 Clark Gable Movies: "Test Pilot," Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. A daring pilot, the unsophisticated girl he marries, and the mechanic who takes care both of the pilot's plane and the pilot.  
 13 Walter Winchell File: "David and Goliath." William Phipps. An ex-convict decides to make up for his past by ruining the political career of a crook.  
**8:30**  
 2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie's girl (Tuesday Weld) talks him into a

## Top Shows Today

"SOLDIERS IN GREASEPAINT" is on Startime at 8:30, channel 4. Bob Crosby hosts musical salute to the USO. Jane Morgan, Don Adams, the Modernaires and wartime films.

"JACK PAAR PRESENTS," 10 p. m., channel 4. Shelly Berman, Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Keely Smith, Cliff Arquette, Alex King (all live). Taped highlights of Paar's late show featuring Oscar Levant, Billy Graham, Red Skelton and famed "boozy" appearance of Mickey Rooney, who was paid \$2,500 for permission. Paar's walkout also will be seen.

ALCOA PRESENTS Part II of "The Hurkos Story" with Albert Salmi. Bizarre life of psychic detective including recreation of experiment in psychometry. It's on channel 7 at 10 p. m.

money-making scheme to sell sandwiches to the students.  
 4 (Color) Startime: "Soldiers in Greasepaint."  
 5 Olympic Boxing: Jesse Jones vs. Bobby Penn, welterweights  
 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien. Earp sides with Doc Holliday when the latter is falsely accused of robbing the Wells Fargo office.  
 13 Badge 714, Jack Webb

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Tightrope, Mike Connors. Loan sharks pursue Connors when he tries to break into their tightly-knit organization.  
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. A wayward son redeems himself in a blaze of gunfire in "The Prodigal" episode. Kevin Hagen is featured.  
 9 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn (56)  
 13 Hour of Stars: "Two of a Kind," Jack Kelly, Robert Horton. Juvenile delinquency breaks out in Kings Row and Dr. Paris Mitchell tries to save a boy from reform school.

**9:30**  
 2 The Red Skelton Show with Mickey Rooney, Mary Beth Hughes (repeat). The Applebys rent a room and then discover that their tenant is a hop band leader.  
 4 (Color) Murray Party. Guests: Pat Carroll, Ann Sheridan, Betty Comden, Adolph Green.  
 7 Colt 45, Wayne Preston. One of Chris Colt's killer-prisoners, a doctor, could save the life of two injured men. Or he could escape. Vaughn Taylor is featured.

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Garry Moore Show with Jo Stafford and Dick Van Dyke plus all the regulars. "Wonderful Year" is 1953.  
 4 Jack Paar Presents (see box for details)  
 7 Alcoa Presents: "The Hurkos Story," Albert Salmi.  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Baxter Ward, News  
**10:15**  
 11 Paul Coates File  
 13 Spt's Storey; Cal Tinney  
**10:30**  
 5 Big Three Final (News) with Cleto Roberts, Tom Harmon and Pat Michaels  
 7 Keep Talking  
 13 The Tom Duggan Show  
**10:45**  
 9 John Willis and the News  
 11 Weather; Sports Shots  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Stout-Stratton Report  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws  
 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05) with Jonathan Winters

7 Lew Irwin Reports  
 9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey  
 11 Movie: "Seven Sweethearts," Van Heflin. A reporter takes a room in an inn where the proprietor has seven marriageable and attractive daughters.

**11:15**  
 2 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche, Ann Sothern. Mistaken identities and a snowbound remote cabin.  
 4 The Jack Paar Show, with Jonathan Winters as host for the busy Paar.  
 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

**11:35**  
 5 Del Moore's Hangout  
**12 MIDNIGHT**

**12:15**  
 7 Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Lowery  
**12:30**  
 9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre  
 4 Almanac; Newswrap

## Comics Try to Keep Lives Apart

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wayne and Shuster, the very funny—and plenty astute—Canadian comedy team that graces the Ed Sullivan Show from time to time, is an example of solid professional togetherness that aims for solid separation during non-business hours.

THEY WRITE all their own stuff, every blessed line—the hilarious TV sketches and a weekly newspaper column—on one trusty typewriter in the upstairs den of Frank Shuster's house. They take turns at the typewriter, one writing while the other paces. "We never leave the typewriter unattended," said Johnny Wayne. "How long does it take to write a sketch? Six months or six minutes. We've spent as long as two years on one." "There has to be nobody else in the room," said Shuster. "We never go out together socially," said Shuster. "We believe in a private as well as a public life."



# WEDNESDAY

## 6:00 A. M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 Horizon: "Great Story-tellers: Stendhal"  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

## 7:00 A. M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan. Construction of a new Treasure House railroad begins.  
4 Today, Dave Garroway

7:45

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

## 8:00 A. M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. To Tombstone, Ariz., legendary stomping grounds of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday.  
7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

## 9:00 A. M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show  
Guest: George Wood, folk singer  
4 Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Counterpoint (drama)  
11 Mary Lawrence Show  
9:30  
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter. Show begins its second year as Jack talks with the mother of a boy who died fighting gang warfare.  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

## 10:00 A. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
11 Movie: "Faithful in My Fashion," Donna Reed, Tom Drake. Girl is promoted while man is in service, and she deceives him rather than spoil his furlough

## 10:30

- 2 December Bride  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School

## 10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade

## 11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room, Miss Mary  
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
9 Film: "King Baseball"  
13 Guidepost: Science (8)

## 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Navy Log  
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Under Western Stars"  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Recd. Shop

## 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

## 12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "San Antonio," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Paul Kelly. Rancher refuses to give in to organized bands of outlaws taking over cattle land.  
4 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey. 15th anniversary continues with a look back at 1945.  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
Fay Spain guests as girl whose aunt tries to marry her off to Bonner  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
4 Loretta Young Theater: "His Inheritance," John Newland, Miss Young. An impractical husband receives a strange inheritance.  
7 Love That Bob!  
13 For Your Information: "Yellowstone Seasons"  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones. Middle-class family tries to hold things together through the war.

Part two at this time Thursday.

## 1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Ann B. Davis, "Schulzzy" of "Love That Bob," is the guest.  
11 Abbott and Costello  
13 LASC Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization"

## 1:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair ('43)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

## 2:00 P. M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson  
4 Fibber McGee & Molly, Bob Sweeney, Cathy Lewis. Repeats begin with the yarn where Fibber sets out to buy a small trailer and ends up with a block-long mobile home.  
7 Day in Court, H. Simms  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Guidepost: Science (3-4)

## Sports Today

**PRO FOOTBALL** films on 9 at 7:30 p. m. L. A. Rams face the Green Bay Packers in the game filmed Dec. 6.

**WRESTLING** is seen on 5 at 8 p. m. with Dick Lane commenting.

## 2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
George Fenneman takes over as host for today.  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
9 Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Second Dawn"  
11 Check It with Chambers  
13 Movie: "Tight Little Island," Basil Radford, Joan Greenwood (Br.)

## 3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Movie: "Gentleman Misbehaves," Osa Massen, Sheldon Leonard ('46)  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('38). Globe trotter romances a career-minded stage star.  
11 Steve Martin's Club  
3:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?

## 4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark  
11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)  
13 Webster Webb's Cartoons  
4:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
4:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40)  
Guests: Richard Boone, Bill Tuttle.  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen  
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
5:30  
2 Movie: "Col. Effingham's Raid," Joan Bennett, Wm. Eythe, Charles Coburn. Retired colonel gets involved in local politics.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 My Friend Flicka  
13 Code Three  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports

## Top Shows Today

**"INVITATION TO PARIS"** on 7 at 7 p. m., killing out the fights. Maurice Chevalier stars in show filmed entirely in scenic Paris. Fernandel, Patachou, Jean Sablon, Line Renaud, Les Compagnons de la Chanson and others.

**PERRY COMO MUSIC HALL**, on 4 at 9 p. m. in black and white. Pre-recorded in London with British stars Dame Margot Fontyn, Duke of Bedford, Sir Ralph Richardson, Fenella Fielding and Russ Conway.

**HOUR OF STARS:** "The Starmaster" with Victor Jory on 13 at 9 p. m. Retired general tries military tactics on production line.

**CIRCLE THEATER:** "Dishonor System" on 2 at 10 p. m. Doug Edwards narrates expose of how college students hire others to take exams and prepare theses.

- 5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News

## 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

## 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Men of Annapolis  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Treasure: "Riddle of the Guardian Ghost." An abandoned adobe ranch-house in Arizona through which a ghostly horseman rides at night.

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

## 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)

## 7:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 The Four Just Men.  
5 Youth Court, R. Lane.  
7 Invitation to Paris (See box for details.)  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Brett makes sure the mail goes through, even if it means a to-the-death "Duel at Devil's Canyon."  
13 Expedition! "Africa Yesterday," Morocco, across the Sahara, through the Congo to the Indian Ocean in three trucks—and 87 days.

## 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 Be Our Guest, Keefe Brasselle. Singers Andy Bey and his sisters, plus Betty Madigan and comic Al Bernie are today's guests.  
4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Henry Hull, Henry Daniell, Marshall Thompson. A two-part story of "Trial for Murder."  
5 Crossroads: "A Green Hill Far Away."  
9 NFL: L. A. Rams face the Green Bay Packers. (Filmed Dec. 6.)  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Wonders of the World: "The Lake of Tar."  
7:45

- 7 Ed Fleming, News

## 8:00 P. M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling: Mike Sharp battles Gino Garibaldi in last of a double main event.  
7 Music for a Spring Night  
11 Citizen Soldier. A handful of men succeed in clearing the entry to the town of Hotten.  
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington.  
8:30  
2 Men Into Space, Wm. Lundigan.  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen, Jack Cameron is back again.  
7 Ozzie and Harriet.

- 9 Sportsmen's Empire, Wag-gie Waggenheim  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp  
13 Fishing Flashes.

## 9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Perry Como Music Hall. (See box for details.)  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Easley, Robert Conrad. Long Beach's Freddie Wayne is featured as one of a quartet of "criminals."  
9 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn ('56)  
11 U.S. Marshall, J. Bromfield  
13 Hour of Stars

## 9:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore.  
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. A newspaper article about the heroics of a rancher leads to his arrest and a threat of death.

## 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Circle Theater: "Dishonor System."  
4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards  
7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. A general's daughter is made to behave.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News

## 10:15

- 11 Paul Coates File  
13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney  
10:30  
4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter.  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
Cleo Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels.  
7 Rendezvous: "Markheim," Charles Drake. A stranger witnesses a robbery-murder but has his own reasons for not reporting it.  
13 The Tom Duggan Show

## 10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather; Sports Shots

## 11:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws  
5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): Mort Sahl is the guest.  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Byron Healey  
11 Movie: "The Big Store," The Marx Brothers.

## 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. The first cattle drive over the famed Chisholm Trail, past the Red River.  
4 The Jack Paar Show  
Guests: Robert Montgomery, Cliff Arquette, Louise O'Brien.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11:35  
5 Del Moore's Hangout  
12 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

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# THURSDAY

## 6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: "Civil War" Battle of Sharpsburg
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo. Plastics exhibit is featured.
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway 7:45
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. "San Francisco on a Shoe-string," to Seal Rock, Nob Hill, Chinatown, Golden Gate Park.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show, with Dr. Wendell Miller's films from Africa.
- 4 Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Counterpoint (drama)
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle 9:30

- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter. Joe E. Brown and his wife (of 45 years) and Don Durant and his wife (of 14 months) discuss Hollywood marriages.

- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 Movie: "No More Ladies," 10:05

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 10:30
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School 10:45

- 13 Industry on Parade 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Film: "Vertical Frontier"
- 13 Guidepost: English (9) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 West Point
- 9 Gene Autry Movie: "Ride, Ranger, Ride"
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Cornel Wilde.
- 4 Queen for a Day.
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 11 Sheriff John, John Kovick 12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theater: "But for God's Grace." A woman loses her child and almost makes a tragic mistake.

- 7 Love That Bob! Ozzie Nelson is a guest in today's episode.
- 13 Assignment Education with Arnold Pike 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert. 1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Billy Gilbert
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "American Novel, 1930-60" 1:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "High Peril," William Powell, Edna Best ('34)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish 2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly, Bob Sweeney, Cathy Lewis. "The Shooting Gallery" (repeat)

- 7 Day in Court: 14-year-old girl is charged with vandalism and perjury.
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Billy Gilbert.
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 9 Teleplay: "Emergency," Lee Bowman
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "The Promoter,"



JAI ALAI games from Tijuana are seen on channel 9 at 8 p.m. Fast action from south of the border.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Song Parade."
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
- 11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand.
- 11 Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Web't Cartoons 4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Guest: Pamela Mason. 4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30
- 2 Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40)

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 The Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Matterhorn Mountaineer." John Braham's perilous trek up the 14,780 vertical face of the dreaded mountain.

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vano (6:55)

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 Death Valley Days: "A Woman's Rights," Dean Harens, Bethel Leslie.
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury). Joey meets a fugitive and helps him start back on the road to a new life.
- 7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Woody Woodpecker
- 13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith. Sugar on Oahu, man jumping over nine horses, Navy's space training unit.

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:15

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer with panelists Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston and Don Ameche 7:30
- 4 Journey to Understanding: "Pres. De Gaulle's tour of the United States."

- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie). Jeff, wanting to be a vet, tries to cure a cow by the instructions in his animal husbandry book.
- 7 Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks.
- 9 The Walt Alston Show
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Golden Voyage: "Mexico." Visits to Guadalajara, Mexico City, Acapulco, and small villages.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Betty Hutton Show. Betty, as Goldie, uncaps the famous Hutton volcano in seven minutes of song. Cesar Romero plays himself in a guest star appearance.

- 4 Bat Masterson,
- 5 Destruction Derby, with Dick Lane from Gardena
- 7 The Donna Reed Show.
- 9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)
- 11 Divorce Court.
- 13 The Play of the Week: "The Closing Door," Kim Hunter, Dane Clark, Arthur Hill. Another Alexander Knox psychological thriller that emphasizes cause of guilt rather than identity. Kevin Coughlin plays the son who is almost murdered by his father.

- 8:30
- 2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant. A wave of killings breaks out in Velardi after the arrival of three laughing strangers.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Survival, Bill Stout (See box for details.)

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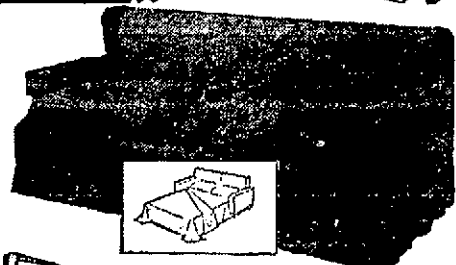
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## SPECIAL

"JOURNEY TO UNDERSTANDING" will be seen on 4 at 7:30 p.m. Story of French President De Gaulle's tour of the United States.

SURVIVAL screens on channel 2 at 10 p.m. with Bill Stout. The hour-long documentary explores Southland's chances of surviving a nuclear attack. Numerous Civil Defense officials will be interviewed.

- 4 Producers' Choice: "Boy on a Fence," Diana Lynn, Richard Eyer. A young detective story addict meets an escaping felon on a train and is enchanted with the idea of helping her.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa turns the tables on con men and the McCoys wind up with a new dog.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Zane Grey Theatre: "Interrogation," Robert Ryan. The reputation of a brave captain is challenged during a reconnaissance mission. (repeat)
- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran, Sammee Tong. Bentley's role as a travel negotiator is a complete flop when he arranges trips for Kelly, Peter and himself.

- 5 Movie: "Between Two Worlds," John Garfield, Paul Henreid ('44)
- 7 Pat Boone Showroom "Salzburg, Austria."
- 9 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn
- 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford, Chief Dan Mathews prevents motorcycle raiders, who are terrorizing a town, from committing murder.

- 9:30
- 2 Markham, Ray Milland.
- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Show originates at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., for a dedication.
- 7 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack.
- 11 Policewoman, Beverly Garland.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Survival, Bill Stout (See box for details.)

- 4 The Groucho Marx Show Rocky Marciano's mother teams up with 90-year-old Rev. James Whitcomb Brougner of Portland.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

- 11 Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30
- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 5 Big Three Final (News) with Cleto Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
- 7 Take a Good Look, Ernie Kovacs.

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): Dr. Frederick Wertham is guest.
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey
- 11 Movie: "Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery. Comedy of a bunco artist who turns "Robin Hood."

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Deception," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. Woman plans to kill her lover to prevent his exposing their affair to her husband.
- 4 The Jack Paar Show Guest: Eddie Albert
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35

- 5 Del Moore's Hangout 12 MIDNIGHT
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Hellzapoppin'," Olsen and Johnson 12:30

- 9 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett ('44)



# FRIDAY

6:00 A.M.

- 4 Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics" 6:15
- 2 Austin Green 6:30
- 2 Horizon: Great Storytellers: "Stendhal" 6:30
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" 6:30

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Violins are discussed.
- 4 Today, Dave Garraway 7:45
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:45

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud. Alamos, an ancient ghost town in the heart of Old Mexico, is visited.
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Red Rowe Show, with Giscle McKenzie.
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Counterpoint (drama)
- 11 Mary Lawrence Show 9:30
- 2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter goes to see Debbie Walters, a paralysis victim, deserted by her husband.
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara Britton
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 Movie: "Mystery of Mr. X," Robert Montgomery. 10:30
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School 10:45

13 Industry on Parade

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Mary
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Film: "Report on Tomorrow"
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Saga of Death Valley"
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 News: Movie (12:05): "The Fighting O'Flynn," Bailey.
- 4 Queen for a Day, Jack
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: Love That Bob! George Burns guests as Bob Cummings stars.
- 13 For Your Information

12:45  
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger, Shelley Winters. Young couple find a dog which is a decoy for crooks.  
1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander
- 11 Abbott and Costello
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Going Places," Dick Powell, Anita Louise (38)

- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 G'dpost: Science (10-11) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 4 Fibber McGee & Molly, Bob Sweeney, Cathy Lewis. A property line dispute with the neighbors high lights this repeat.
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 Paul Coates Show
- 13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 9 Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Command"
- 11 Check It With Chambers
- 13 Movie: "Her Pained Door," Richard Burton, Phyllis Calvert 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Movie: "Bedtime Story," Loretta Young, Fredric March (41)
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle, Richard Greene (Br. 44)
- 11 Steve Martin's Club 3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Clutch Cargo, Linkletter and the Kids (4:05)
- 13 Webster Webb'l Cartoons 4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 4 Lee Giroux Show (4:40) Assistance League's "Afternoon with Eve" fashion show is covered, along with 10 best dressed women in L. A. winners.

- 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30

- 2 Movie: "The Steel Lady," Rod Cameron, Tab Hunter.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
- 13 Code Three
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern (5:40) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Tom Malone Sports Den
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout Stratton Report
- 4 Gillette Fights

## Top Shows Today

TELEPHONE HOUR in COLOR on 4 at 8:30 p.m. has that madcap Groucho Marx starring in Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado" with an all-star cast. See story on page 1 of section.

- 5 The Californians
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Unable to sleep, Bilko goes to the camp psychiatrist who says he has a disturbed conscience.
- 13 Holiday: "San Diego to Spain." 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Sheila Bromley. Wishbone quits the cattle drive to open a restaurant of his own with a frontier widow.
- 5 Police Station. Ex-prizefighter is the victim of a murder attempt by hoodlums who think he took a dive.
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Birth of the Swamp Fox," Leslie Nielsen. First of six consecutive episodes in the Swamp Fox series to be repeated.

- 9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda (34). Powerful indictment of lynching.
- 11 The Three Stooges 7:45
- 4 Jackpot Bowling. Bud Palmer hosts.

## Sports Today

BOXING on 4 at 7 p.m. Middleweights Tiger Jones and Joey DeNucci from Boston Arena.

JACKPOT BOWLING on 4 at 7:45 p.m. Bud Palmer hosts.

## 8:00 P.M.

- 4 The Troubadours. Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias. Sent to Canada, Kodiak and Dugan land in the middle of feud over construction of a dam. (repeat)
- 5 Divorce Hearing.
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield.
- 13 Squad Car: "The Mannheim Case" 8:30

- 2 Hotel de Parce, Earl Holliman, Jeanette Nolan.
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour: Groucho Marx as Ko-Ko in "The Mikado."
- 5 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott (39)
- 7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan is a murder suspect's only hope of survival when the whole town wants to string him up.
- 11 Las Floristas Headdress Ball. Floral headdress arrangements high light this 22nd annual charity ball. Live from the Beverly Hilton, with Bill Welsh as emcee.
- 13 Movie: "Men of Conquest," Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine. Action-packed story of Sam Houston, hero of Texas. 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show, Ida Lupino and Howard Duff join Lucy and Rickey for a mixed-up weekend at a wilderness lodge. (Repeat).
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Stuart Bailey unknowingly possesses the clue to a Communist-plot following his meeting with a court-martialed Air Force officer. Donald May of "Colt 45" is featured.
- 9 Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn, John Mills. 9:30

- 4 (Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "Nightmare as a Child," Janice Rule. A school-teacher finds a hidden chapter in her life coming back to haunt her when she meets a strange little girl.
- 4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin. Marine Lt. Hugh Lovejoy and his wife return to compete against new challengers.
- 5 You and Your Big Ideas, Bob Smith
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Spring Byington is seen as one of a weird cult of youth-worshippers when Detective Conway joins them to unmask the murderer of one of the cult members.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
- 11 Paul Coates File
- 13 Sports Storey; Cal Tinney 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness to History: "De Gaulle in America." David Schoenbrun narrates highlights of the French president's visits to Washington, New York, Ottawa, San Francisco and New Orleans.
- 4 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike uncovers a fantastic plot to assassinate the visiting leader of a foreign state.
- 5 Big Three Final (News) Cleto Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
- 7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck. A freed murderer is saved by the law of double jeopardy when an eyewitness is later uncovered. (Repeat)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
- 11 Weather: Sports Shots 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
- 5 Harmon's Sports Corner; Mike Wallace (11:05): Tina Louise is guest.
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines.
- 11 Movie: "Mrs. Parkington," Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson. Louis Bromfield's colorful tale of a charming scoundrel and the woman who never stopped loving him. 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," John Payne, Preston Foster.
- 4 The Best of Paar (March 17): Guests: Hans Conried, Peggy Cass, Jan Sterling.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:35
- 5 Del Moore's Hangout 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Golden Madonna," Phyllis Calvert

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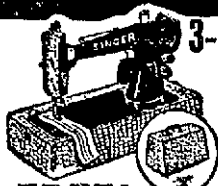
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# SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

2 Cartoons '60: Mouse-catchers, Rush Hour, Ship Ahoy, Sky High, Snow Ball.

5 Design for Learning  
9 Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball ('42)

13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Code of the Saddle"

8:30

4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock. An egocentric high wire artist discovers that he is not indispensable to the circus.

5 By-Line, Mark Stevens

11 Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart, Richard Conte. A crusading newspaperman brings up the facts on a man sentenced to life imprisonment.

8:45

7 Public Service Film

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo with Bob Keeshan

4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy

5 Movie: "The Ringer," Herbert Lom (Br.)

7 James Ellison Western: "Outlaw Fury"

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Men buy horses with counterfeit money.

9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott ('43) Flying fortress mis-sions over Japan.

10:00 A.M.

2 Heckle and Jeckle Show (cartoon series)

4 (Color) Howdy Doody

7 Tom Keene Western: "Arizona Roundup"

13 Spanish Movie

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "The Wheel"

5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)

10:55

10 Baseball: Yankees at Orioles

11:00 A.M.

2 The Lone Ranger, Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels

4 Farms and Gardens

7 Rex Bell Western: "The Fugitive"

9 Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Magic Night"

11 Rita LaRoy Glamor Session

11:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Film

9 Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd ('48). Criminal lawyer falls in love with his client.

11 Movie: "The Fighting Man"

13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

12 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Movie: "Yank in the R.A.F.," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41)

5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe ('48)

7 Lunch with Soupy Sales

12:30

2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

7 Russell Hayden Western: "Trail of the Mounties"

11 Film

1:00 P.M.

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

9 Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn, John Mills

11 Movie: "Raw Deal," Den-nis O'Keefe, Claire Tre-vor. Convict escapes and

plans revenge.

13 Camino de las Estrellas

1:30

2 Why Is It So? (physics)

"Magnetism"

4 Union Pacific, Jeff Mor-row, Susan Cummings

7 Don Barry Western: "Red Desert"

2:00 P.M.

2 Teleplay: "Dragon of Death"

4 Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters, Alexander Knox ('44)

5 Biff Baker, U.S.A.

2:30

2 Movie: "Crowded Para-dise," Hume Cronyn. A young Puerto Rican tries to better his station in life.

5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire ('42)

7 Bill Elliott Western: "North of Lone Star"

11 Movie: "House of Roths-child," George Arliss, Lo-retta Young

13 Movie: "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell

2:45

9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey

10 Sports Today

BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 10:55 a.m. Yankees at Baltimore.

QUARTER HORSE racing from Los Alamitos on 13 at 4:30 p.m.

JAI-ALAI games are on 9 at 5:30 p.m. From Tijuana.

TV BOWLING tourney will be seen on 9 at 6:30 p.m.

3:00 P.M.

3:30

4 Film

7 Sunset Carson Western: "Days of Buffalo Bill"

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair. Invention of the first heavier-than-air flying machine.

4 True Story, Kathi Norris. Motel manager gives a job to a woman who claims to be his brother's widow.

11 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Virginia Bruce, Wm. Lundigan.

13 Robin Hood, Richard Greene: "Outlaw Money"

4:15

9 James O'Brien Western: "Triple Justice"

4:30

4 Detective's Diary (Mark Saber), Donald Gray

5 Auction City

7 Rosemary Clooney Show

Guests: Dorothy Malone, Bobby Troup

13 Quarter Horse Racing, Los Alamitos

5:00 P.M.

4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon

5 Movie: "Spy Ring," Wil-liam Hall, Jane Wyman ('38)

7 Navy Log: "Saga of Irving Cohen"

5:30

2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff

4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

7 West Point: "Hard Task"

9 Jai Alai Games (Tijuana)

11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers

13 Movie: "The Dynamiters," Wayne Morris

5:45

6:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Texas," Wm. Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor. Two cowboys in-nocently become involved with a gang of cattle rustlers.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux news

5 What's the Bid (bridge)

Robert Lee Johnson and Sam Balter

7 Lawrence Welk Show "Down by the Station" is a production number.

11 Dan Smoot Reports:

6:15

4 (Color) Chick Hearn Spts.

11 Sat. Evening News

6:30

4 Flight: "The Hard Way," Tom Laughlin, Joel Ashley

5 Movie: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids ('38)

9 TV Bowling Tournament

Dick Stoeffler hosts.

11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P.M.

4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron "Three's a Shroud"

7 Lock Up, McDonald Carey

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Out-laws kidnap Texas gov-ernor's daughter to stop the execution of their brother.

13 Silent Service: "The Gablian Story"

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marie Windsor, John Conte. Award-winning fashion designer is poi-soned and her husband is arrested for murder in the "Case of the Madcap Modiste."

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Robert Middleton. The Cartwright brothers are deputized and decide to go through with a hanging even though their father is held hostage in "Death at Dawn."

7 The Dick Clark Show. Guests: Jackie Wilson, Freddy Cannon, Conway Twitty, Rod Lauren, Teddy Randazzo

9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot, Con-stance Bennett ('41)

11 Behind Closed Doors. Agents plan to plant a time bomb to stop produc-tion of new missile instal-lation.

13 Movie: "Angel in Exile," John Carroll, Adele Mara

8:00 P.M.

5 Sports, Tom Malone

7 John Gunther's High Road: "Land Under the Sea." A visit to Holland with its modern dykes and the continual process of reclaiming land from the sea.

11 Boston Blackie, Kent Tay-lor. Blackie discovers \$500,000 missing from a bank he was guarding.

8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. A crooked deputy sheriff thwarts Randall's efforts to find the son of a dying land baron.

4 Man and the Challenge, George Nader. Barton prevents a tragedy when a swimmer's father forces her to join a high-diving act before she's physio-logically ready.

5 Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," George Raft, James Cagney ('39)

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's mother's past seems dull, so he creates a "past" for her when writing a school composition.

11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Lucky is ticketed for an encounter with a midget and W. C. Sullivan when he wins a date with



PERRY MASON is seen on 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the case of an award-winning fashion designer who is poisoned. Her husband is arrested for murder. "Case of the Madcap Modiste."

GUNSMOKE at 10 p.m. on Channel 2 tells the story of a woman who asks the marshal for protection for her husband who her one-time suitor has threatened.

Stewart (to 1 a.m.)  
Guests: The Four Preps

10:30

2 Movie: "Beyond the For-est," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten. Discontented wife carries on an affair with a rich Chicago industrial-ist. (L.A. premiere)

4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler

9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitch-ell. Newspaper tries to catch a psychopathic killer.

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

7 Movie: "Shoot to Kill," Russell Wade

13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

4 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Anna Maria Alber-ghetti, Ben Cooper ('57)

13 The Tom Duggan Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North," John Mills, Phyllis Calvert (Br.—'51)

9 Movie: "Vernon and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

13 Movie: "Clouded Yellow," Jean Simmons, Trevor Howard (Br.)

12:15

7 Movie: "The Well," Richard Rober

12:30

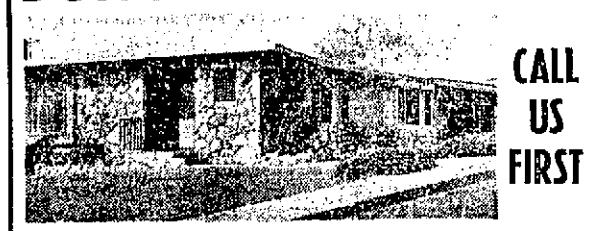
2 Movie: "Annie Leaves the Room," Morton Selson, Davina Craig

1:30

9 Movies (to 10:30 a.m.)

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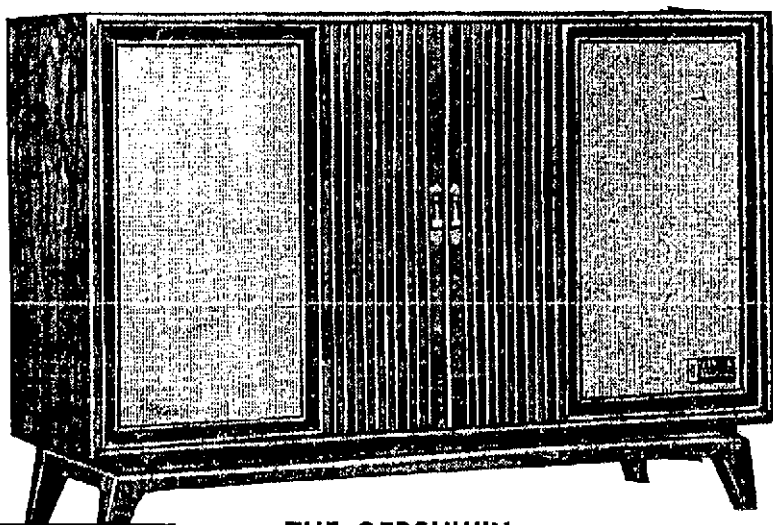


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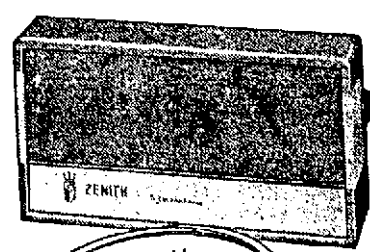
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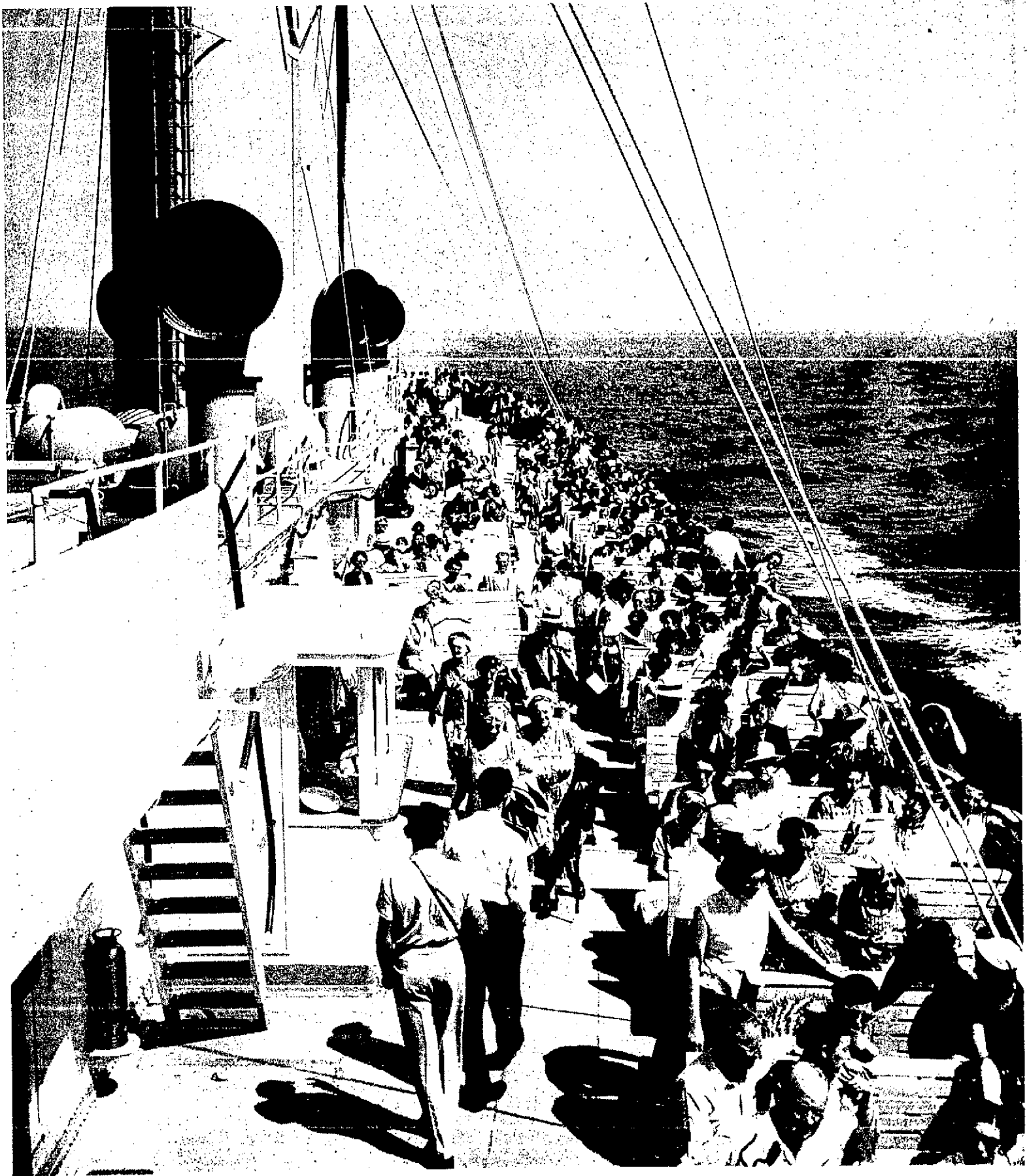
STORE HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI., 9 TO 9 — TUE., WED., SAT., 9 TO 6 — SUNDAY 10 TO 4

April 24, 1960

# Southland

**Irish, and a King**  
—Page 8  
**Ramona Returns**  
—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Steamboat to a 'Pirate' Isle ... See Page 7

Union Pacific Railroad Photo



# SUNBURST QUILT

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

8' CUSTOM SOFA REG. \$449.50 ... \$359.00

AVAILABLE 7' 9' 10'

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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....APRIL 24, 1960

## OUR COVER



The fun ship, SS Catalina, that great white floating landmark which has carried a generation of honeymooners and vacationers to fabled Avalon, will begin plying the blue waters between Wilmington and Catalina Island on April 29, when the magic isle's sea, sand and sun season opens. Shipshape and sparkling from a nautical \$75,000 face-lift, the steamship will make the trip—her

first since labor disputes tied up the service more than a year ago—with a carefree cargo of fun-seekers bound for the island's Buccaneer Ball to be staged April 29-May 1 and May 6-8. The vessel, now under operation by a Long Beach syndicate, will make daily round trips to the Avalon Bay vacationland from May through September. It will carry 2,000 passengers. See Page 7 for more about the Catalina and Catalina Island.

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## NEXT WEEK

Summer months are fast approaching, and that means it's high time homemakers get their premises ready for maximum relaxation when the warm days arrive. Improvements give added value to the home as well as personal pleasure and self-satisfaction. Next week, Southland presents its annual Home Improvement Number, pointing to scores of ways by which the home may be more valuable and more liveable with a minimum of expense. Watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 554 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Rodden-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

See the Fabrics in Your Own Home!



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## PRE-SUMMER SALE

DRAPERIES, REUPHOLSTERY

Save on Made-to-Order Draperies!  
2.99 and 3.99 yd.

Price includes fabrics and workmanship! Draperies measured exactly to your windows. Rich colors and textures you choose against the background of your own home. We make them, guarantee satisfaction!

Save Greatly on Reupholstery!  
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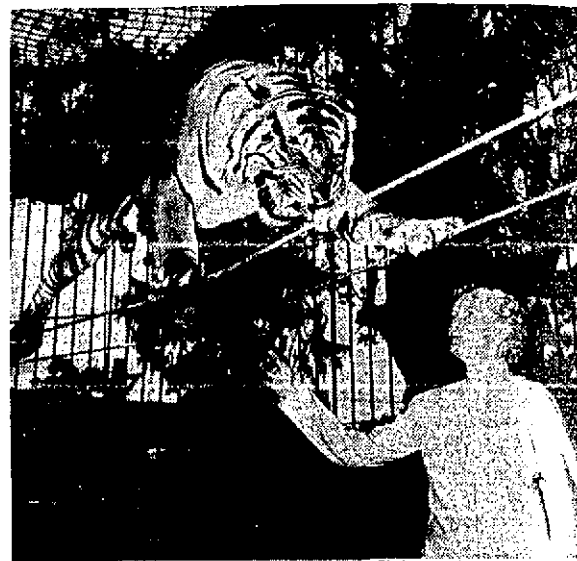
GENEVA 8-0069  
PARKING IN REAR

# Where Filmland's Animals Play

By  
**Aubrey B. Haines**

**L**ITTLE KNOWN to most Southern Californians but important to the Hollywood motion picture industry is Jungleland, an interesting sidelight to the Southland scene, located at 2034 Ventura Blvd. in Thousand Oaks, just off U. S. Hwy. 101 (Ventura Freeway).

Jungleland houses many famous movie animals and their trainers. When they are



—Photos Courtesy Jungleland  
Beautiful, awesome beast, this leopard performs at Jungleland for world's only woman lion tamer, famed Mabel Stark.

not being filmed for movie or television productions, they give performances of their own for the daily visitors. Jungleland has one exhibition daily, except Monday, at 2 p. m. The performance lasts about 30 minutes. Patrons who wish to get their money's worth, however, wait to attend on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays when the exhibition is one hour and 45 minutes long.

"Wild animals are used extensively in motion-picture and television work," says Claude J. Madison, manager of Jungleland. "Not only do they appear in 'jungle thrill-

ers' but also in great historical productions, circus pictures, comedies, religious and educational films.

"HOLLYWOOD studios go to great lengths in selecting individual animals capable of portraying the parts they are cast to play before the cameras. With rare exceptions these animals perform the scenes as they appear on the screen."

A visitor strolling through Jungleland before or after a daily performance will see — among many animals — Little Chim, a chimpanzee who delights in having his picture  
(Continued on Page 16)



BES MORRIS

Bes Morris, famed flower arranger, will be in our Gift Shop, Lower Level, Monday thru Wednesday, April 25-27, with a showing of realistic Corbosc flowers. She will make an arrangement for you, in your own container, or one that you may purchase from Fostoria's Basic 18! A charming gift suggestion for Mother on her day... a lasting bouquet of her favorite flowers, arranged in an authentic hand-made Fostoria container!

Buffums' Gift Shop, Lower Level



come and see  
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by an expert!



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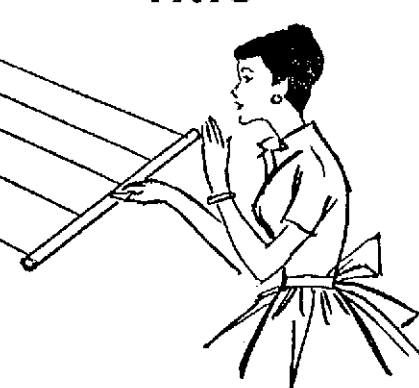
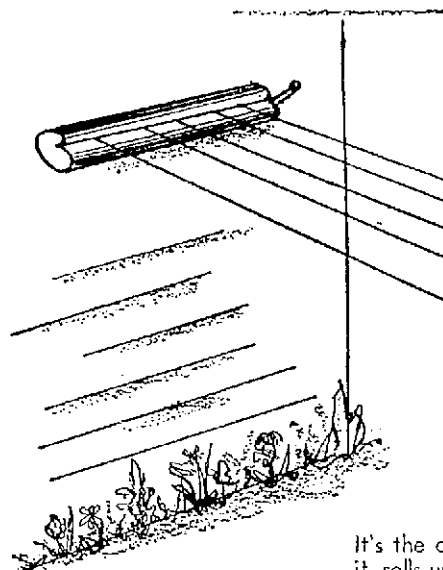
**19.95**

It's the clothesline that pulls out when you need it, rolls up like a blind when not in use! Gives you a full 160 feet of line for drying — then disappears to give you the full use of your yard without interference! Easy to install, handy to use... no wonder everybody wants a Hide-a-Line, and at this price!

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Sunday, April 24, 1960



but it's true

12 x 24

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Best of all, the Sun-Lite price included everything and the pool was ready to use in just a matter of days. The pool is constructed of concrete reinforced with steel, the interior features the use of algae-free vinyl which is recognized as being the finest material for finishing pools. It is soft, non-porous, will not stain or discolor and will remain free of slime and algae. Every phase of the construction is of the highest quality, the pool features all copper plumbing, diatomaceous earth filter, surface skimmer, beautiful pastel concrete coping and comes equipped with a chrome-plated brass ladder, and a colorful blue and white polyethylene safety line. The pool is completely installed in the ground and is fully guaranteed.

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12x24	1295.00
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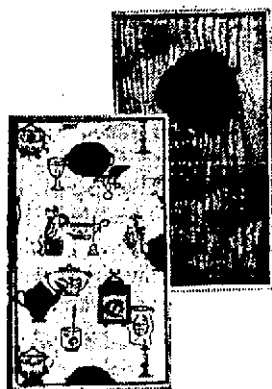
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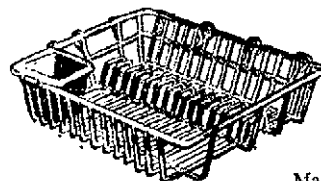


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**Rubbermaid® jumbo dish drainer**

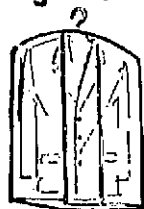


**1.98**

Makes dish washing easier! Pretty and lightweight drainer has an upright silver caddy, convenient glass dryer rack and rubber feet which will not scar the sink. Red, yellow, turquoise.

DRAINBOARD TRAY . . . **1.98**  
OTHER DRAINERS . . . **1.00 and 3.98**

**polyethylene garment bags**



**29<sup>c</sup>**

Keep dust, dirt and moths away from your clothes. 42" suit bag and 52" dress bag fasten securely.

SWEATER BAG . . . **25c**

**safe, vinyl plastic garment bags**



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Fit 54" ironing board

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hanging heart . . . **19<sup>c</sup>**

Keep clothes free from moths with pleasant, safe to use crystal block for closets and chests.

MOTH BALL BLOCK . . . **10c**

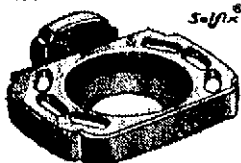
**plastic hangers for all your clothes**



**6 for 59<sup>c</sup>**

Pretty pink plastic hangers sized specially for children's things. Top and bottom hooks fit clothing loops. LADIES' SIZE clear—6 for 59c

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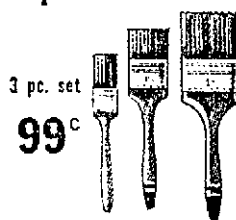


**69<sup>c</sup>**

Clip-on plastic shades turn ordinary ceiling fixtures into modern glamour lights.

SWEDISH MODERN . . . **1.39**  
OTHER STYLES . . . from 69c

**100% pure bristle paint brushes**



3 pc. set . . . **99<sup>c</sup>**

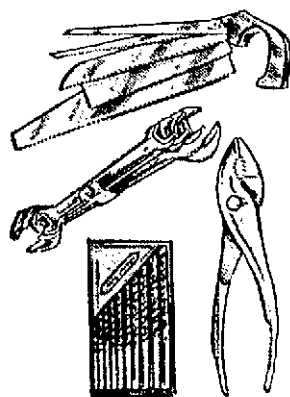
This graduated set of firm bristle paint brushes gives good results with paint and enamels. 1" — 2" — 3"

**Home-Cote white interior enamel**



**97<sup>c</sup>** qt.

Do a smooth professional paint job . . . with our easy-on silicone base quick-dry enamel. Smooth . . . washable . . . stays white.

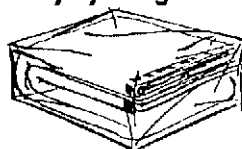


**famous steel tool assortments**

**88<sup>c</sup>** ea.

Once again Woolworth's presents outstanding precision made tools . . . Some are fine imports! 6 pc. saw kit, 6 1/2" slip joint pliers, 10 pc. drill set, 4 pc. wrench set and more than 20 other strong, useful items.

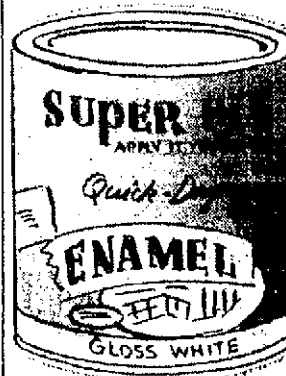
**Clopane® clear vinyl yard goods**



**39<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Ideal for slip covers, wrapping linens or clothing for storage. Clopane® may be either stitched or heat sealed.

Extra Heavy Weight . . . **69c** yd.



**quick drying high gloss Super Ply enamel**

**98<sup>c</sup>** pint

Get handsome results when you paint! Use our quality high gloss enamel on walls, cabinets, woodwork and furniture. Brushes on smoothly . . . evenly . . . easily. Choose from a variety of decorator colors.

1/4 pint . . . **35c**

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9116 Stonewood



Union Pacific Photo

Idle for a year, SS Catalina resumes the Wilmington-Avalon run April 30. Islanders will see this familiar scene again.



Harry Merrick Photo

Capt. Rolf Franz Teuber, SS Catalina's master, shows buccaneer-garbed Dana Craig, Avalon miss, few compass points as steamer gets under way in pre-schedule trial run.

# Channel Island That's the 'Most'!

By Mary Neiswender

**FIFTEEN HUNDRED** Catalina Islanders—like their 50 million French counterparts—feel they can't be wrong.

They think their island is the "most" and they have set out to prove it.

In two weekends, April 29-May 1 and May 6-8, during the island's Second Annual Buccaneer Ball and Pirate Mardi Gras, the 1,500-member Chamber of Commerce will show an anticipated crowd of 10,000 that the island, long fabled for its hospitality and title of "storied playground of the Pacific," is just that.

During last year's event—first in the history of the island—thousands of boaters and fun seekers got the message when they jammed Catalina by plane and private boat.

This year something new has been added—the 2,000-passenger SS Catalina—bringing thousands more to Avalon, officially opening the island's 1960 season.

And the natives—not "hiding out" as natives do—will be out to greet them with hopes of making

the '60s into another "Golden '30s" for the island—the decade when the name Santa Catalina became synonymous with romance.

"WE'VE GOT DANCING, bands, water jousts, children's parties, teenage dancing, beauty contests, torchlight parades, and thousands of dollars worth of treasure buried and ready for discovery," Avalon Mayor Roy E. Taylor claims. "The treasure includes a new boat."

This, in addition to the island's regular attractions, he says, will make the Buccaneer Ball as fabled as the island itself.

Special pirate greeting parties, expected to meet all new arrivals, will pay special tribute to the U. S. Navy submarine Capitaine when it arrives at Avalon to join in the festivities. The submarine, which will be available for boarding, is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. W. H. Leisk Jr., an island native and

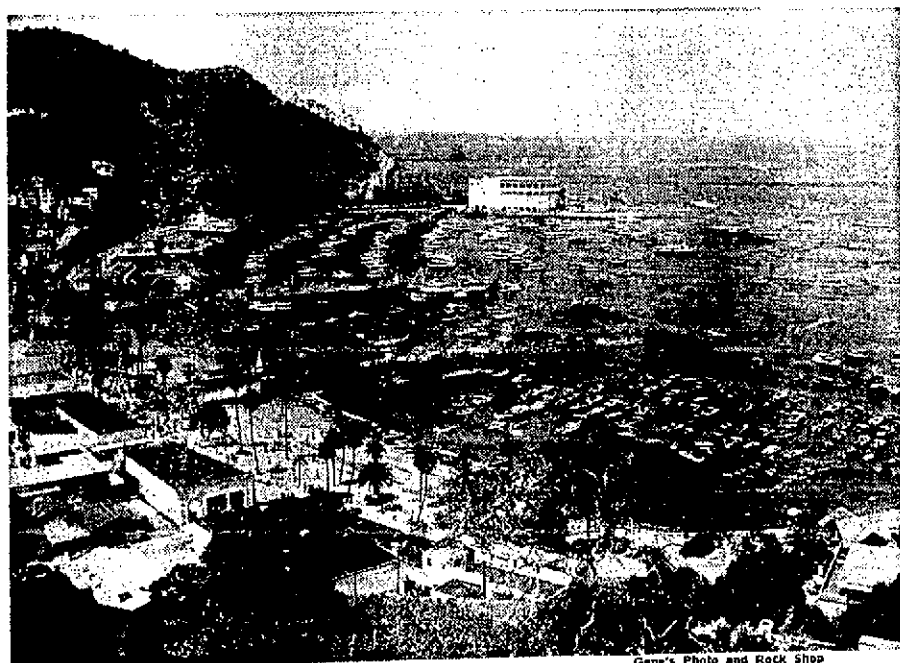
son of Capt. William Leisk who skippered the SS Catalina for 35 years before his retirement in 1958.

**THE SUB'S ARRIVAL**, together with the arrival of special night boats and late planes from Long Beach and Wilmington on Friday night, will officially get the Buccaneer Ball under way. The Tam O'Shanter Highland Piper Band will provide the background music for a water joust between bearded Avalon officials, the crowning of Long John Silver, the night duel of the Islanders Yacht Club and the numerous pirate parties scheduled throughout the night. A Pirate Combo will play for the Pirate Pier Dance set for 10 p. m., followed by a "sea chanty sing" around roaring beach fires.

Kangaroo court and walk-the-plank operations face all mainlanders not in buccaneer costume, officials warn, all during the two-weekend fete.

Saturday's events, beginning almost at dawn, will include yacht cruises and outboard races, a children's pirate pinata party at noon, a beach tug-

(Continued on Page 35)



Gene's Photo and Rock Shop

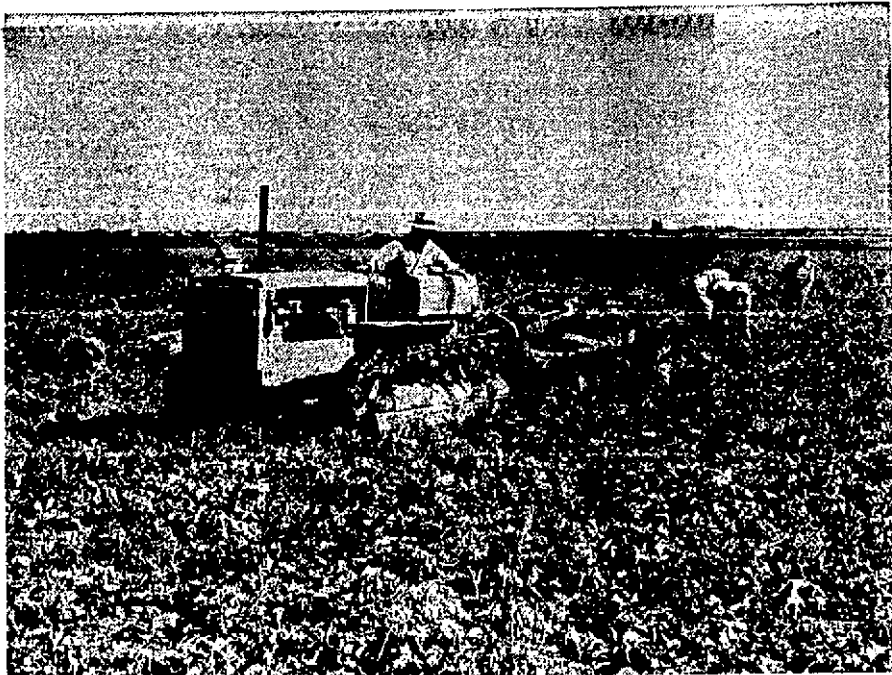
Avalon's attraction for small boat enthusiasts is great, as this scene of the harbor shows. Sail, power yachtsmen will find warm welcome there at Buccaneer festivity.



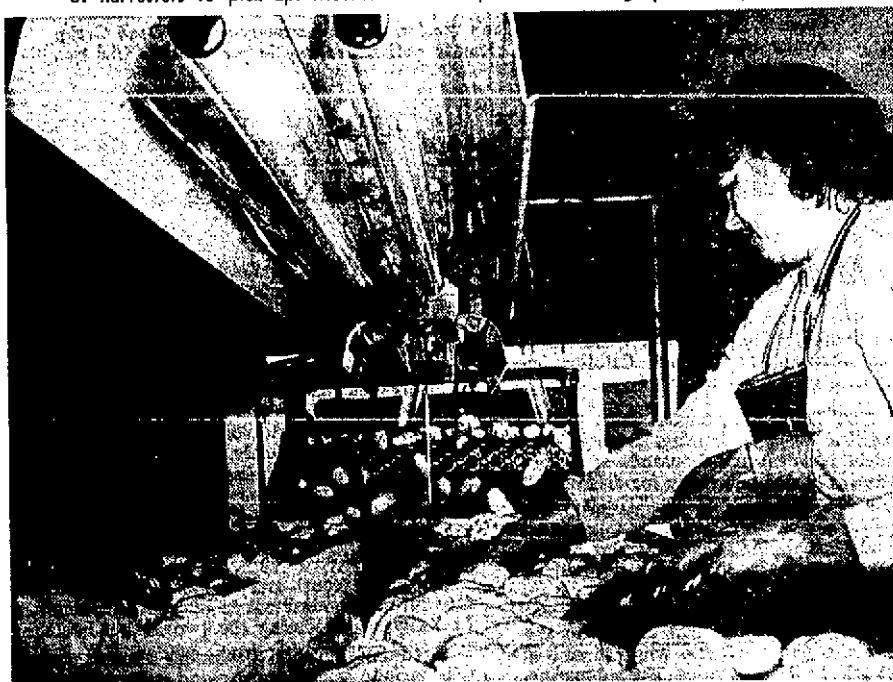
Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Joanne Daniels, isle beauty, and Al Mackinga, port employee, help publicize Buccaneer Days, April 29-May 1 and May 6-8.

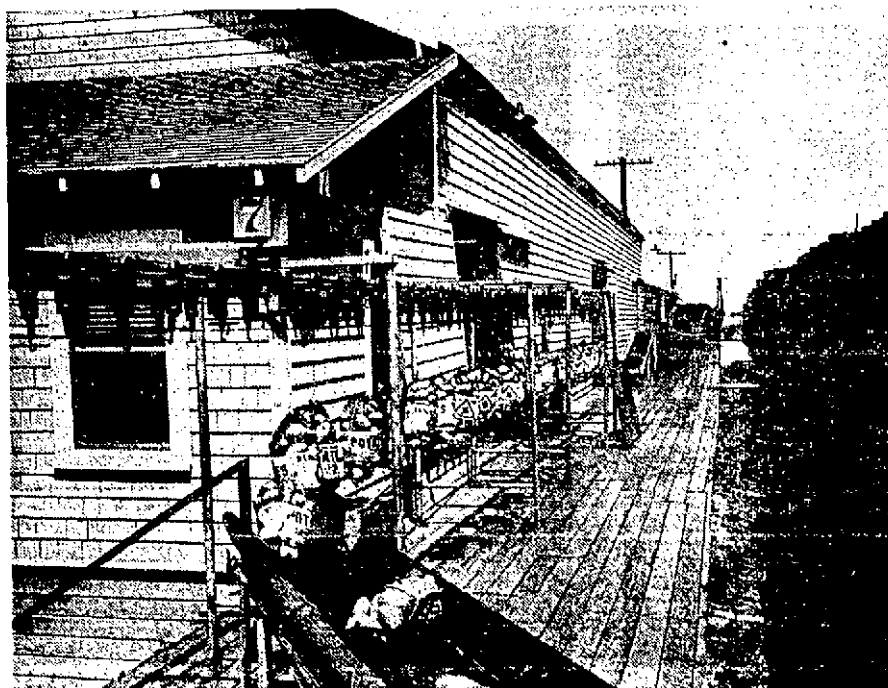




Tractor drawn mechanical digger turns up potatoes in Kern County field for crew of harvesters to pick up. Mechanization of potato harvesting speeds crops along.



Modern lighting and ingeniously devised apparatus, plus skilled hands, send the spuds hurrying along from fields to consumer in diesel-drawn refrigerator cars.



From harvest to market, potatoes move steadily forward. Here, spuds sacked in the packing shed ride trolley device to car loading belt to be stacked, iced in cars.



Migrant workers following the harvest timetables, are important to getting in the big potato crops of Kern County.

## King of Vegetables

By Jack B. Kemmerer

**F**RENCH FRIED, boiled, baked or hash-brown, potatoes play a leading role in practically every meal served in the Southland. Ask the average Southern California housewife where these potatoes come from—aside from the supermarket—and the odds are that she will say Idaho or Maine. Try to pin her down as to the point of origin of the first potato and she will immediately tell you Ireland.

These answers are wrong. It's true Southern California gets quite a few potatoes from Idaho, but very few from Maine. Actually the bulk of these popular tubers come from within a couple of hundred miles. The Bakersfield area in Kern County supplies the largest amount. In fact, Kern County ships more than half the national supply of early Irish Spuds during most of May, June and July. Considerable acreage in Riverside County is also devoted to potatoes for Southland markets.

As to the potato originating in Ireland. Potatoes are many thousands of years old and weren't even introduced into Ireland until Sir Walter Raleigh grew them there in 1585. The plant, however, became firmly identified with Ireland; hence our common name, "Irish potato."

**THE POTATO IS A NATIVE** of South America and the word itself is believed to be derived from the Spanish discoverers' understanding of the Indian name for the plant, "papa or patata."

Most experts place the origin of the potato in the uplands of the Andes in Peru. There it was cultivated between the altitudes of 6,000 to 14,000 feet and was held in high esteem by the Peruvians. These pre-Inca Indians who cultivated the potato were probably the first farmers in history to make a practice of turning the soil. They worked in teams of at least four persons—two diggers dragging plows to cut the turf, and two others, generally women, following them to turn it over.

They were also pioneers in the art of preserving food. After harvesting the potatoes they dehydrated part of the crop to keep it for later use. They spread the tubers on the ground and exposed them to the night frosts, then trod them with bare feet during the heat of the day to press out the moisture. After several days of this treatment the potatoes were dried and stored. The product, hard and chalk-white inside and still covered with its brown skin, was known as "chuno." There was also a refinement of this process in which the potatoes, after the freezing, thawing and treading, were kept in running water for two months. This product, called "tunla," was snow-white except for the eyes.

**WHEN THE POTATO** arrived in Europe, it soon acquired a  
(Continued on Page 32)

More than 700,000 have seen the famous pageant at Hemet, but—

# Was Ramona Fact or Fiction?

By Hal Wiener

**R**AMONA PAGEANT was born in 1923.

Unbeknown to its author, Helen Hunt Jackson, the events that led up to the pageant were taking shape many, many years before.

Historians of the Ramona period have for years devoted much study to determine how much of the Ramona story is truth and what parts of it are fiction—for it is admitted that Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel based on the mistreatment of the California Indians by the invading white men is both fact and fiction.

There is indisputable evidence that some of the characters of the Ramona story were living people in what is now the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley, at the time Mrs. Jackson went there in search of material for her book. Some of the incidents and situations that make up the Ramona story actually occurred there just before and during her visit.

MRS. JACKSON began gathering material for her novel in 1881 when she was commissioned by Century Magazine to write a story about the California Indians. She spent some time in San Jacinto, staying with Mrs. J. C. Jordan (whom she inserted into her novel under the name of Aunt Ri) and in the Aguanga and Oak Grove country, south of Hemet.

During a tour of Southern California Indian villages, Mrs. Jackson made a side trip to the Camulos rancho in Ventura County where she was able to inspect a typical Spanish hacienda. The stage at the Ramona Bowl is a careful reproduction of the front elevation of the original Camulos ranch house. The Ramona Pageant

opened its 33rd production Saturday and continues today; April 30, May 1, 7 and 8.

The mistress of the Camulos rancho was Senora Dona Ysabel del Valle, a widow. It is generally agreed today that Senora del Valle became the Senora Moreno of Mrs. Jackson's Ramona story.

There was a Spanish girl named Blanca Yudart, at the Camulos rancho, who was the ward of Senora del Valle.

Many students of early California history have determined that the incidents in Blanca's life were similar to those of the fictional Ramona, indicating again that Mrs. Jackson used what she found, in her travels, to round out the characterizations of her novel.

THE ORIGINAL of the character of Father Salvedierra is believed to have been Father Francisco de Jesus Sanchez of Santa Barbara Mission. Father Gaspara of the Ramona story may also have been Father Anthony Ubach of the San Diego Mission. Mrs. Jackson interviewed both of these priests while in California.

The incident that fired the imagination of Mrs. Jackson and gave her the idea for her novel was the shooting of an Indian named Juan Diego by a white man, Sam Temple, on the basis that it was justifiable homicide.

As the story was told to Mrs. Jackson by Mrs. Jordan, this Indian, who had crazy spells, was accused of stealing Sam Temple's horse. Temple, angered and a man of hot temper, took off after the Indian and shot him in cold blood, never having given the

(Continued on Page 32)



—Speed's Photo Shop.

Real or fancy, Ramona's love story is told in Ramona Pageant, this year with Maurice Jara portraying Allesandro and Ann Daniels as the heroine.



—Speed's Photo Shop.

Only member of the original Ramona cast is Mrs. Isadore Costo; still plays her role.



Old photo from Tommy Rawson collection is said by some to show Ramona, Allesandro.



Helen Hunt Jackson at time of writing novel, "Ramona."

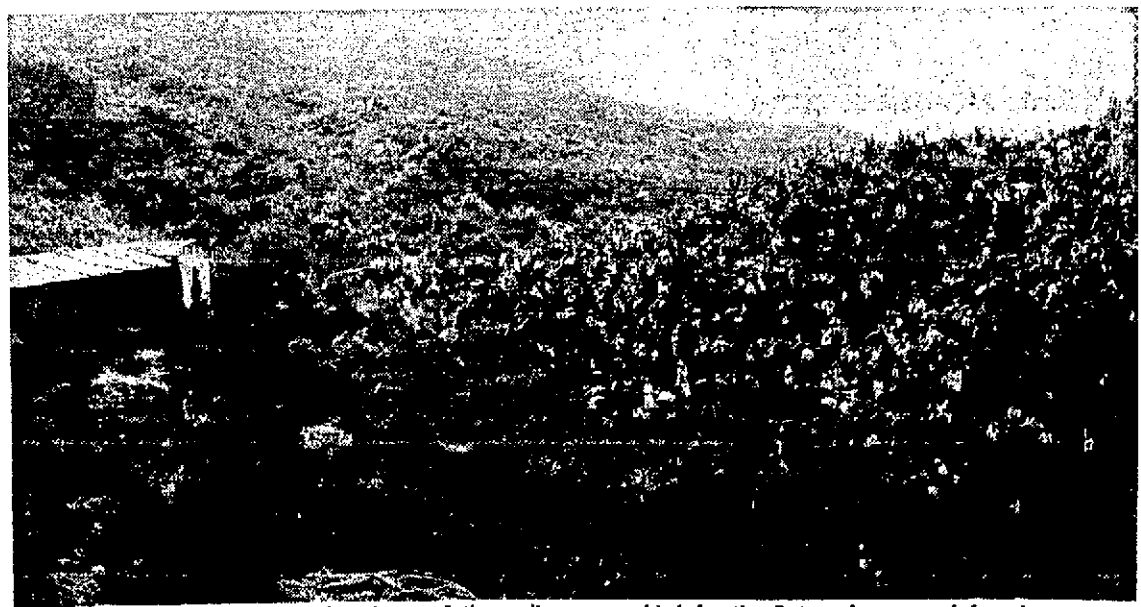


Photo without price is this picture of the audience assembled for the first performance of famed outdoor pageant which was staged in 1923. Now an ultramodern amphitheater seats 5,500 persons.





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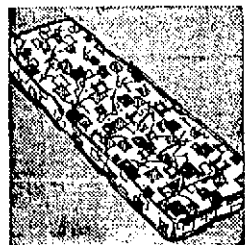
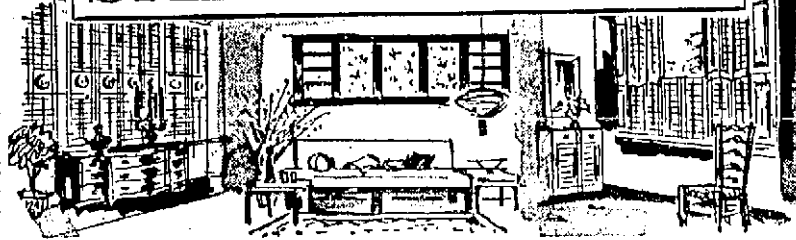
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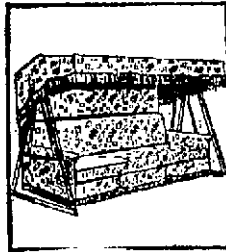
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White, eggshell. Quick-rolling shades . . . **2.37**  
37 1/4" x 6"

## Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**BEEF GUIDE FOR WESTERN LIVING:** A booklet depicting where various cuts originate "on the hoof." Ideal for teachers of both home economics and agriculture.

**A BEEF CALENDAR GUIDE:** Gives suggested cuts each month and provides holidays and Sunday markings for consumers' convenience.

**RECIPE CARDS:** Describes new and exciting ways to prepare various beef cuts.

**BEEF RECIPE HANDBOOK:** This booklet was prepared by the editors of Redbook.

(PLEASE ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, stamped envelope with your request.)

California Beef Council, Dept. IF, Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

**ROOM DECIDER:** Decorating or re-decorating with Cabin Crafts can be an exciting adventure. So much more thrilling than just "buying carpets!" Wonderfully practical fibers . . . unique colors . . . fascinating new textures —you'll find a better idea in rug and carpets on every page of this colorful booklet. Mr. Campbell Petty, Advertising Dept. (IF), Cabin Crafts, Inc. Dalton Ga.

**HOW TO FINISH WOOD . . . THE NATURAL WAY:** This booklet deals principally with fundamentals as endorsed and practiced by expert and amateur alike. Many informative tips and illustrations in this booklet.

Pierce & Stevens Chemical Corp., Dept. IF, Buffalo 3, N. Y.

**TAPATOO CATALOG:** This new catalog describes products such as: marine safety equipment, water skis, sleeping bags, hunting and fishing clothes. Many colorful illustrations and informative facts.

The American Pad & Textile Co. Dept. IF, Greenfield, Ohio.

**FISHING HANDBOOK:** A 52-page fishing handbook of tips on how to catch more fish. It includes 13 magazine-style articles, 44 fishing pictures, 21 fishing tips, and 4 pages of 4-color photos.

Helin Tackle Company, Dept. IF, Oakbrook Rd., Hinsdale 7, Mich.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

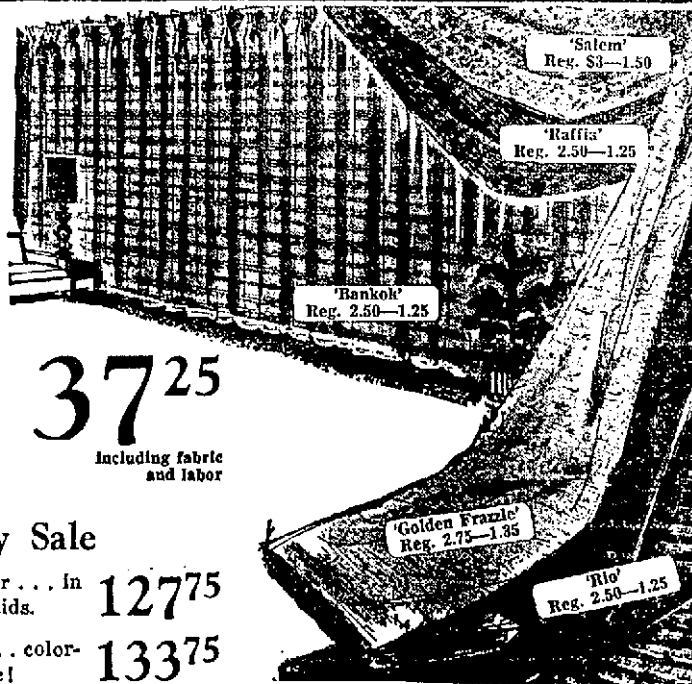
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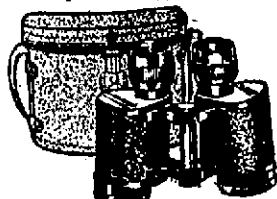
- Amazing new radio . . . little bigger than a pack of cigarettes, it can fit right in your pocket.
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**788**

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**899** Plus \$5 for case



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### large family 8x10 umbrella tent

- Made of heavy duty canvas.
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- \$5.00 extra for pole and pegs. Reg. 39.75

**21<sup>88</sup>**

### 3-lb. celacloud sleeping bag

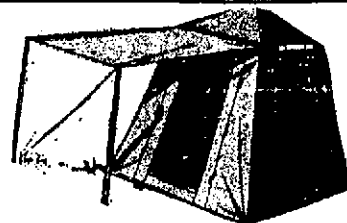
- Has waterproof bottom and head flaps. Full 100" zipper. 2 sleeping bags can be zipped together. Reg. 14.95 value.

**8.88**

### air mattress

- Strong plastic air mattress. Reg. 2.95 Value.

**1<sup>48</sup>**



## men's mark II continental slacks

- The famous Mark II Continental Slacks made by the most famous name in slack manufacture . . . we are not permitted to advertise by name because of our discount price but we guarantee you'll buy several pair when you see the quality and compare the price!
- Interesting new pocket treatments.

Reg. price \$9.95 pr.

**2<sup>77</sup>** 2 PMS. 5.50



## men's knit sport shirts

Stock up now at this amazing low price. Quality gay, colorful knit shirts in a selection of patterns and colors that will please your eye and pocket.

Reg. 1.95 value

**99<sup>c</sup>**



## Fishing specials

### penn #25 ocean reel

- Lightweight 15 oz. reel with 450 yards capacity of monofilament line.
- All metal spool with touch control drag . . . finest name brand now reduced over 40%.

Reg. 11.50 value **6<sup>77</sup>**

### mittell cap spinning reel

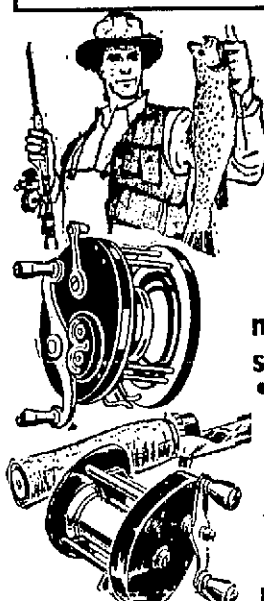
- 300 yard capacity 4-lb. test monofilament line . . . Planomatic gears . . . no backlash . . . Good for light salt water, also.

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### fresh-water closed face rod & reel

- Precision crafted reel with rust proof housing . . . no back lash. Complete with monofilament and 6-ft. rod.

Reg. 10.00 Value **6<sup>97</sup>**



### junior special

Quality all glass rod complete with casting reel. Reg. 3.50 value. **1<sup>28</sup>**

### wilson johnnie revolta golf set

- Set of 6 matched iron: in one of Wilsons most popular lines. A Regular \$2.50 Value

**35<sup>97</sup>**

### wilson betty hicks golf set

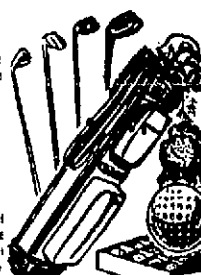
- Set of 8 matched iron: designed to suit the ladies. A very popular line. Regular 70.00 value

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Reg. 10c each **12 for 49<sup>c</sup>**



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- A unique plant with lovely foliage and unusual brilliant red blossoms from which the plant takes its name.
- Plant now, some of these hardy, vigorous bushes are already in bloom. Reg. 1.25 val.

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## all aluminum screen doors

- All aluminum, rust proof maintenance free quality screen doors at an unbelievable low price.
- Reg. 15.25 value.

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## all aluminum window screens

- Easy to install, rust proof quality screens.
- All standard sizes.

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## thong sandals

- Perfect comfort for beach, patio and home!
- Cushion rubber soles with rubber straps.
- A new shipment at a new low price!
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**38<sup>c</sup>**



## garden hose

- Top quality 25 ft. length of plastic hose with brass coupling.
- Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
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**88<sup>c</sup>**

## lawn edging

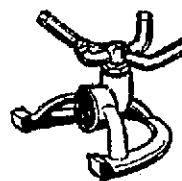
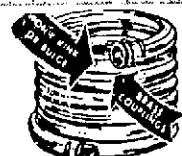
- Keep grass and weeds from spreading.
- Mow right over the top.
- Crimped edges for extra strength. 40"x4" Reg. 2.25 value.

**1<sup>37</sup>**

## lawn sprinkler

- What a low price!
- This sturdy spinning, rust-resistant sprinkler does a swell job. Attaches easily to any hose. Reg. 98c

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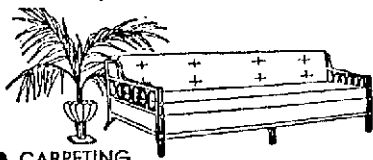
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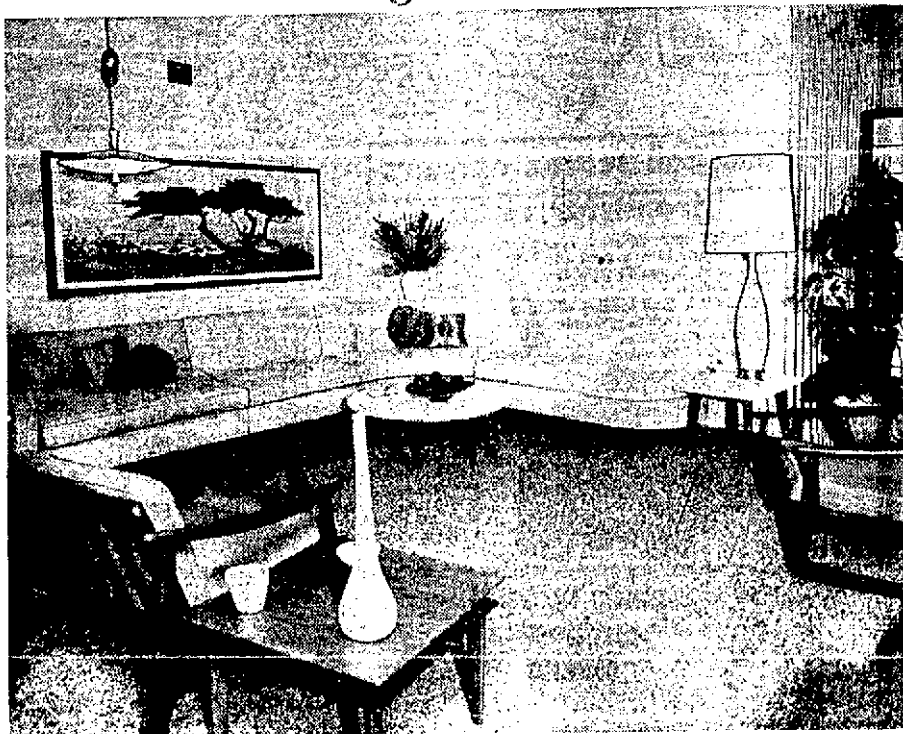
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# Custom Designed for Comfort



Beauty and simplicity feature the decor of the living room in the Seal Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coultrou. A seascape predominates in the decorating scheme.

ABOUT TWO years ago Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coultrou built the first home on a raised site in Seal Beach. They had the home designed to suit their particular needs, and little dreamed that within a short period of time the house, located at 1305 Sandpiper Dr., would be the center of a growing residential section. However, the home still maintains its own individual styling and custom look even though it is now surrounded by other attractive dwellings.

The front door opens to a long entrance hall about nine feet in length with a guest

## By Stella George

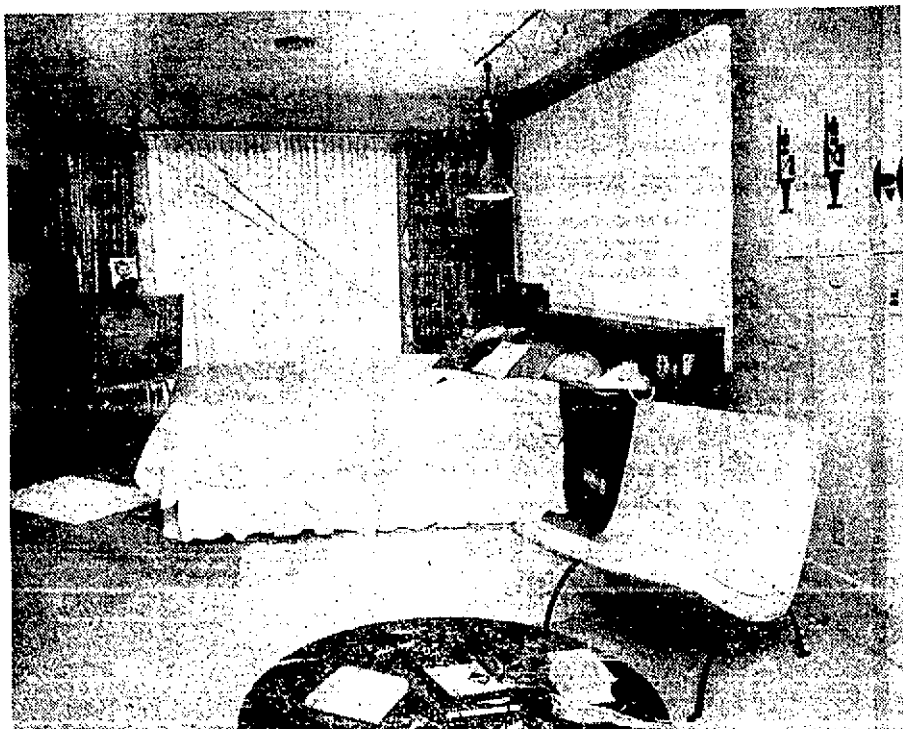
closet at one side. The hall leads to the main living quarters of the home, a large open area containing living room, dining room, kitchen, and den, united in decor yet divided for efficiency.

In the rectangular living-dining room area there is a center fireplace created from Arizona rock. A wide raised hearth supplements the seating when guests are present.

THE LIVING ROOM furni-

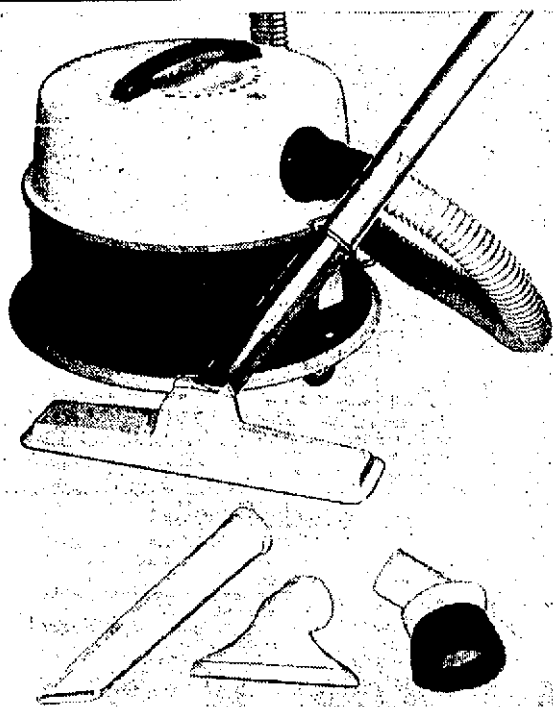
ture is Danish modern, with a custom-built turquoise couch curved against the two far walls. Above the couch is a handsome original oil painting, the center of attraction in the room, done in colors predominating the decorating scheme. Drapes are a neutral beige matching the carpeting, and allowing the furnishings to accent themselves.

The adjoining den can be either a part of the living room or a separate room, with parchment dividers ready to be drawn if necessary. Pulled back, they form



Photos by Joe Risinger

Luxury features of Coultrou home include custom-built living room, 30x14 feet in size. Decorative and comfort features of the room are evident in the photo above.



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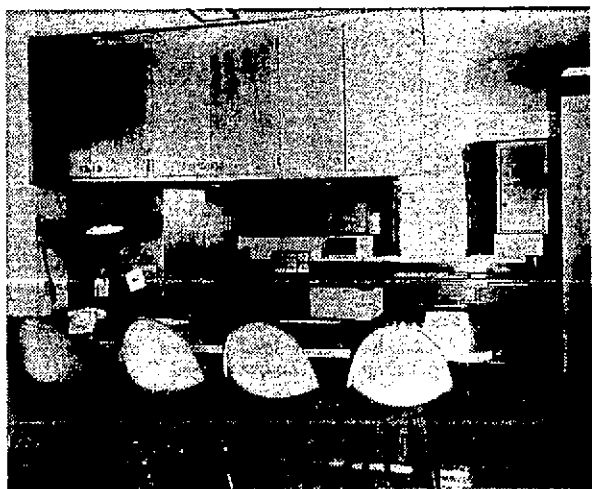
Vacuums, Floor Polishers — Upper Level

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Kitchen and dining area are in keeping with the California indoor-outdoor living idea. Sit-down bar is for quick meals.

an attractive wall decoration. The den is furnished with white leather couches and a built-in television set.

The kitchen, off the dining room, features a sit-down bar for quick meals and company entertaining. The room is modern and cheery with a bright yellow sink, stove, and high cupboard-height refrigerator and freezer. The kitchen and dining area is well designed for typical California indoor-outdoor living with sliding glass doors leading to the patio in the rear.

**DOWN THE HALL** from the living room there is a guest bathroom, a small bedroom, and, at the far end (actually in the front of the house) the master bedroom. This bedroom is unusual in many respects, one seldom found in any but the custom-built home. It measures 30x14 feet.

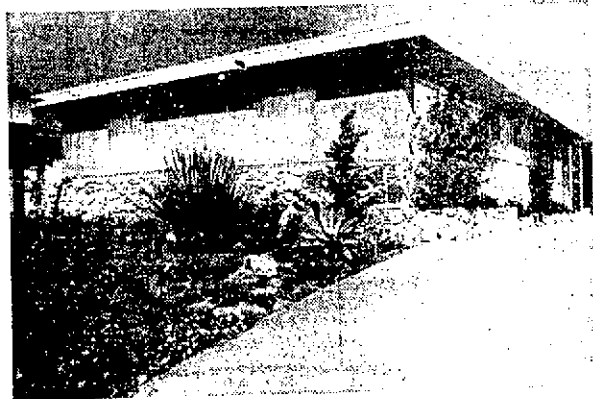
At the other end of the room chairs and a coffee table form a small sitting room. Closets with cupboards above are built along the entire end wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Coultroup

have incorporated many features in their home which will probably, in years to come, be common in many homes. Today, however, their house has push-button and automatic contrivances which epitomize modern living at its easiest and best.

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It is likely that few homes containing 1,700 square feet of floor space have more easy-living (as well as attractive) features.



Stone adds a textural note to the exterior appearance of the Coultroup home. The landscaping is designed for easy upkeep.

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Interesting outside, dramatic inside, this front-to-back split level home offers a spectacular living room below a high sloping ceiling, four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Big Family House in Small Package

By David L. Bowen

**SPLIT-LEVEL** designs fall into two basic classes: side-to-side or front-to-back.

The standard version is side-to-side. This home is one of the less common front-to-back splits and the fresh, dramatic room arrangement it produces makes you wonder why split levels are not handled this way more often.

The most spectacular effect occurs in the living room, which has luxurious length, a high sloping ceiling, a 14-foot raised fireplace hearth, and a glamorous upper level balcony.

The balcony hall leads to three well-shielded bedrooms. There's a fourth sleeping

room on the ground level, which also contains a large playroom adjacent to the rear terrace.

"**SPLITTING** the house this way makes possible an attractive solution to the problem of the extra bedroom and playroom without increasing the perimeter of the house," says Architect Alfred H. Ryder, designer of X-94 in the House of the Week series.

"Perimeter expansion is always expensive," he adds. "The arrangement of this house makes possible low cost expansion space. It could

be used to provide growing youngsters with a well insulated recreation area or to give grandparents a spacious and private garden apartment."

Another advantage of the front-to-back split is exterior appearance. From the front, the house has the popular ranch look and would not appear out of place in a neighborhood of low houses.

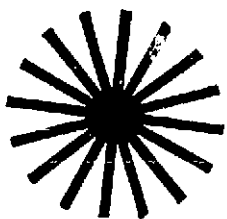
**X-94** HAS a total of eight rooms, with generous dinette space in the long kitchen and a separate dining room. There are 2½ baths. The habitable area of living and bedroom levels is 1,637 square feet with another 808 on the



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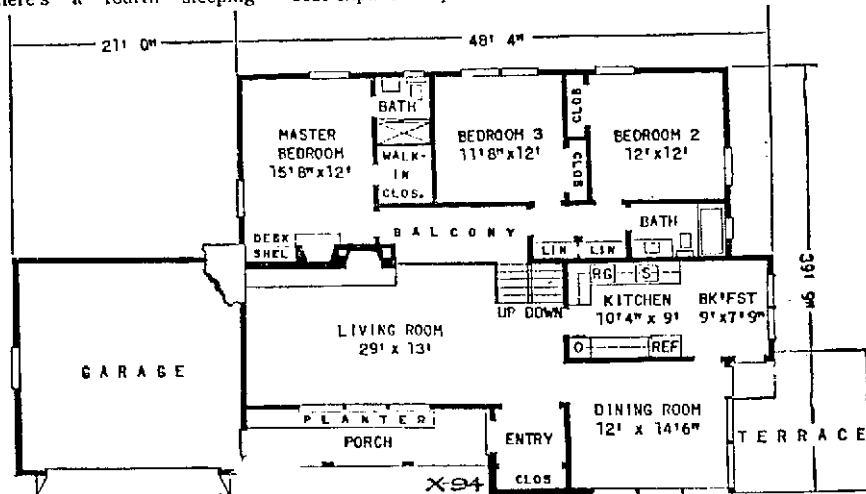
OPEN TODAY

# Sunset

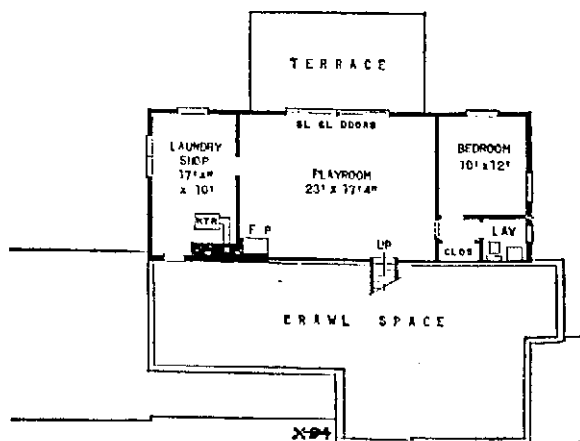
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Centered on lower level is a large playroom. The fourth bedroom has closet space, together with own half bath.

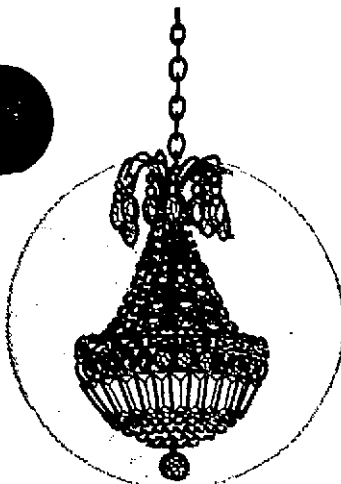


Main levels of the home are shown above. Three of four bedrooms are in line across raised rear half of house.

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Artist's view looking toward the dramatic balcony overlooking long living room gives this setting for sociability. The fireplace has a 14-foot raised hearth.

ground level. The two-car garage is attached and connected with the front door by the covered porchway.

The dining room projection at the front provides space for a roomy foyer, with large entrance closet. It's 24 feet from the kitchen wall to the opposite end of the living room. The stunning fireplace faces a wide front picture window.

Counters, cupboards and appliances are arranged Pullman fashion in the long kitchen. A door which slides into the wall closes off the kitchen effectively from the reception foyer area and another of the same type opens into the dining room.

other of the same type opens into the dining room.

**THE BEDROOMS** across the back on the upper level are divided into two zones. The parents have the left "wing" to themselves, with a fireplace in their bedroom and a built-in desk and bookshelves. There's a private bath and a big walk-in closet.

The other two upper bedrooms are self-contained at the other end of the bedroom hall and blocked from view from any point in the living room by a door across the hall.

Major feature of the ground level directly beneath these bedrooms is the playroom,

measuring 23 by 17 feet and centered in the rear of the house. Sliding glass doors lead to the terrace. A corner fireplace guarantees a cheerful atmosphere all winter long.

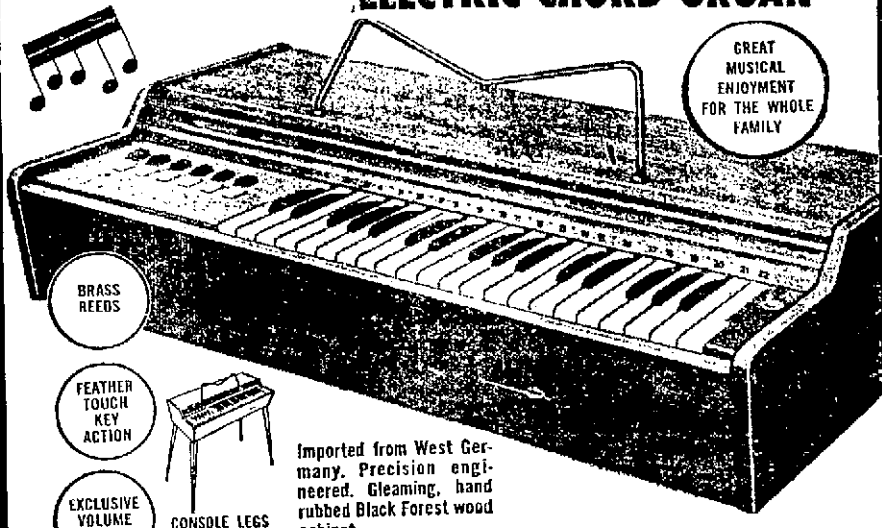
On one side of this big room is the fourth bedroom, with its own half-bath.

Over-all dimensions are 65' 8" by 39' 9". Exterior is distinguished by tasteful use of shingle, stone veneer and wrought iron columns.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-94.

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SANTA MARIA.....WA 5-8411  
SAN LUIS OBISPO.....WA 5-8411



Chimp and baby elephant learn tricks under tutelage of Henry Tyndall. Animals find employment in Hollywood films.

## Film Animals

(Continued from Page 4)  
taken while holding a toy teddy bear; two of Robin Kabat's many Jungleland babies, a lion cub and a dog; Jackie, an African male lion, looking every inch the monarch, and four Baetic camels from Asia huddling together beyond a fence labeled, "Dan-

ger, Camels Bite. Keep Hands Off."

Melvin Koontz, the chief trainer, is in charge of Rajah, the wrestling leopard from India. Two of my goats, tied to a fallen tree limb, remind that it's not really a foreign jungle, but only the visitor comes from two Indian elephants. It begins to feel that it is. Guanacos and llamas give a little idea of what Latin Americans commonly see in the open fields.

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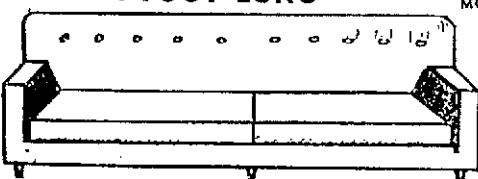
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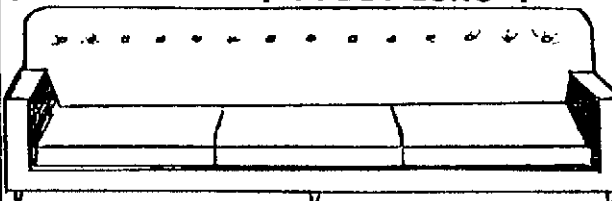
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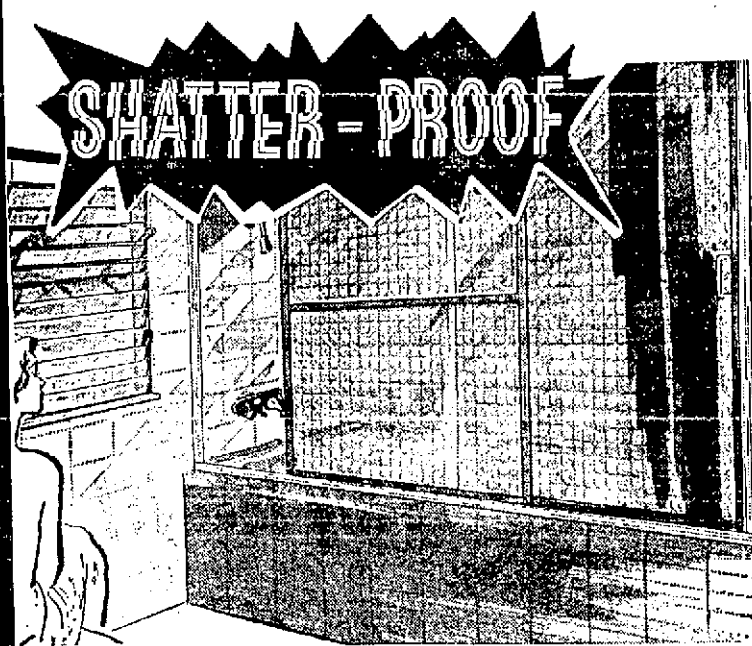
Picnic areas are available  
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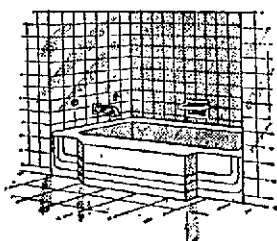
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# Zest in the West

By John Ronson

"GO WEST young man!" advised the famous New York newspaper editor. And go West the young

men did—by the hundreds of thousands. But, a curious thing happened. People moved from East to

West. But ideas moved from West to East. From the trivial (hula hoops), to the practical (barbed wire); from the ridic-

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ulous (beatniks) to the sublime (western architecture); the West exercises an enormous influence on the East. Thus, as the tide of population flow ever westward, a tide of ideas, fashions and cultural innovations flows inexorably eastward.

Thus, today, you would not be the least bit surprised upon visiting an Eastern friend's home for a Sunday afternoon barbecue, to find

the Prince of the Patio garbed in informal western wear. His wife may well be attired in the same informal style, and their teen-aged daughter will, naturally, be wearing levis and moccasins. (Plus, very likely, a Hollywood hair-do.) Junior may be found in the recreation room, bug-eyed before a Western television serial. His costume, of course, will include at least one six- (Continued on Page 26)

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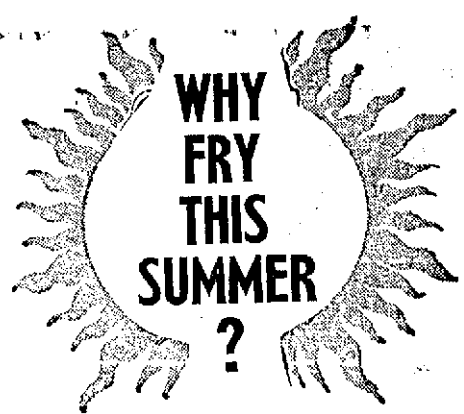
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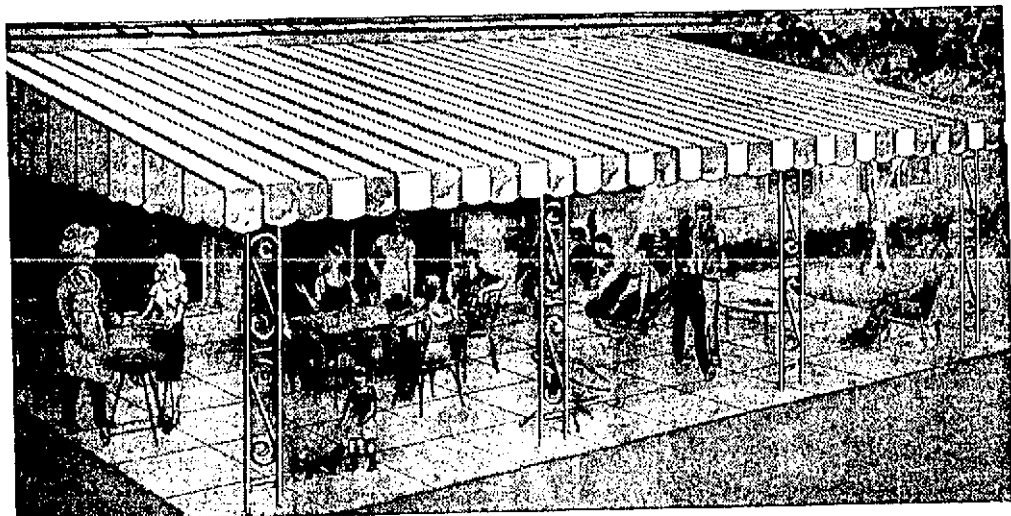
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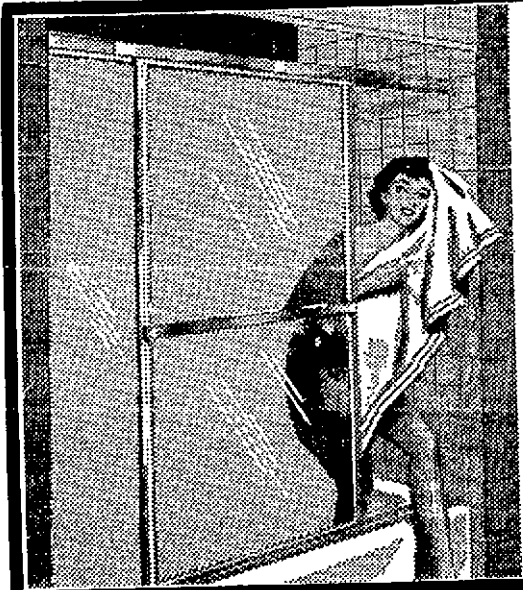
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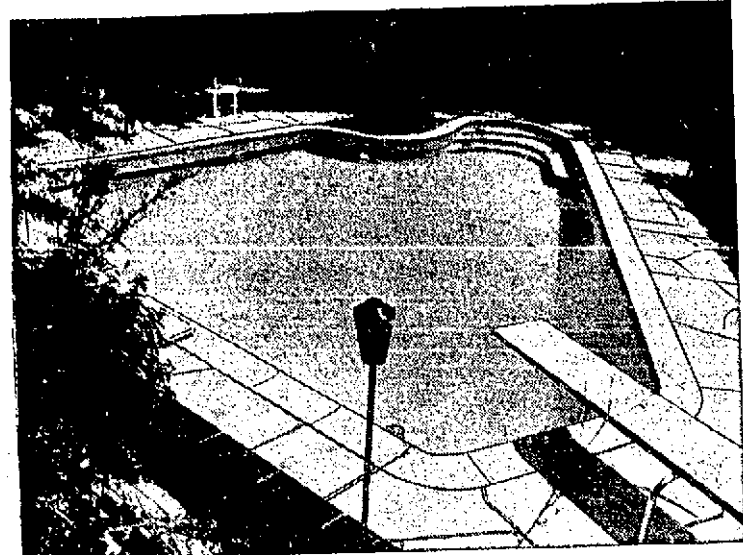
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**ROYAL POOLS**



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**La Reina Rule**

**WHAT YOUR  
NAME MEANS**

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you advise on AYRES and AYER. K. A., T. A., J. A., Long Beach.

K. A., T. A., J. A.: Traveling "circuit court" judges in 13th century Britain were called "Ayers." The surnames AYRES, AYER and AYRE represent descendants of a distinguished medieval jurist with this title. Among the remote ancestors was John, son of Aer of Shropshire in 1273. In 1510 Thomas Ayers, a priest of Norwich, was burnt at the stake at Eccles. The Ayre coat-of-arms from Norfolk has three gold clover leaves on a black chevron across a silver shield. Jonathan Ayers or Ayres of Wiltshire, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1637. John Ayer and his wife Hannah settled there in the 1620s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on HAMMOND AND HAMMON — Mrs. J. M., O. T., Long Beach.

J. M., O. T.: HAMMOND and the short spelling HAMMON are from the ancient Saxon English given name Heahmund meaning "chief of all protectors." Records list Heahmund, bishop of Sherburne in Dorset, killed in battle in A.D. 871. Later family members included William, son of Hammond of Lincolnshire and Alan Hamund of Oxford both in 1273. The beautiful Hammond coat-of-arms has three gold seashells between three black spheres each with a silver bird in the center. These emblems are on a black chevron across the center of a silver shield. The patriotic Hammond motto is "Pro rege et patria" or "For king and country." English Hammond descendants were early Connecticut, Maryland and North Carolina settlers.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you explain JAMES — J. J., Lakewood; F. J., Long Beach.

J. J., F. J.: JAMES, now an English surname, extends back to the Biblical given name James or Jacob meaning "the supplanter." One of the ancestors in Britain was Lord Mayor of London in 1479. The James coat-of-arms has three golden lions and three black sea shells on a chevron across the center of a blue shield. John James, born in Rhode Island in 1743, fought with the Minute Men in the Battle of Lexington, 1775, at the start of the Revolutionary War.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give the background of KENT — G. B., Newport Beach, R. S., Compton.

G. B., R. S.: KENT was taken as a name by a resident of the English county of Kent. Richard de Kent lived in Herefordshire in 1272. County Kent was originally called Cantium by the Romans 19 centuries ago. It was named after the natives, the Cantii whose name denoted



"dwellers at the border." The Kent family coat-of-arms has a golden lion on a blue shield. Thomas Kent and his wife settled in Gloucester, Mass., about 1640 and were the ancestors of many present-day Kent families.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on HERNANDEZ—A. H., Lomita.

A. H.: HERNANDEZ is one of two Spanish derivatives of the ancient Gothic baptismal name Frith-Nanth or "Peaceful and bold." Frith-Nanth evolved into Hernando as well as the popular Fernando in

Spain in the Middle Ages. Hernandez describes "Son of Hernando." This family achieved a coat-of-arms in Spanish Galicia, a red shield with three gold semi-circles issuing from the edges towards the center.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give history on WARDEN and WORDEN—Mrs. E. W., R. W., Long Beach.

E. W., R. W.: WARDEN and WORDEN are philologically traced to the old English "Wardain" meaning "guardian." This term referred to a soldier who was a trusted

defender of a baronial nobleman. 13th century records of Oxfordshire list Walter Warden, an early descendant of the original "guardian." The surname evolved as both Warden and Worden in the late Middle Ages. The Worden coat-of-arms has three red leopard faces on a diagonal silver stripe crossing a shield covered with a checkered pattern of blue and gold squares.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give the meaning and origin of MERRILL. — Mrs. D.R., Long Beach; E.P., Lakewood.

D.R., E.P.: MERRILL was established in America in 1633 by Nathaniel Merrill of Suffolk, England. "Mer-iel," the source of this proud old English surname, meant "little famous one." The Merrill coat-of-arms has a scallop-edged, gold-centered, red vertical stripe placed between two blue fleurs-de-lis on a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on OAKS.—Mrs. B.L., E.O., Long Beach.

B.L., E.O.: OAKS described a primordial patronymic home

located "among the oak trees" in 12th century England. Among recorded ancestors was Philip del Okes of Shropshire in the late 1200s. The Oaks coat-of-arms from Suffolk has three green oak leaves placed between six gold oak branches on a stripe across an ermine bordered black shield.

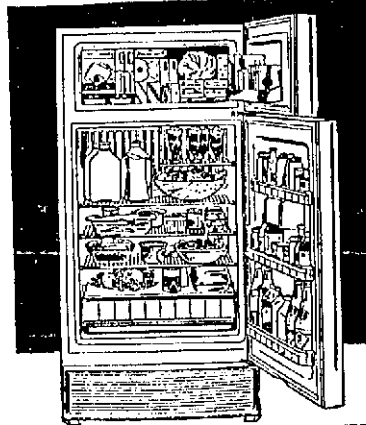
Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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- 49 lb. freezer; 17 lb. chiller drawer!
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Model EB11A

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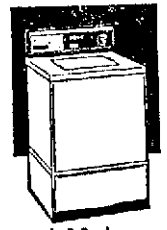


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- Big 12.3 cu. ft. capacity!
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- Lint Filter Trap Under Water

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Choice all-chrome or porcelain top.

**SOLID EASTERN HARDWOOD MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE.**

Double dresser, mirror, 6-drawer chest-on-chest, full size pineapple poster bed, 2 nite stands. **\$198<sup>88</sup>**

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**5390 LONG BEACH BLVD. at MARKET ST.**

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**69<sup>95</sup>**

With Vibrator for Relaxation 74.95

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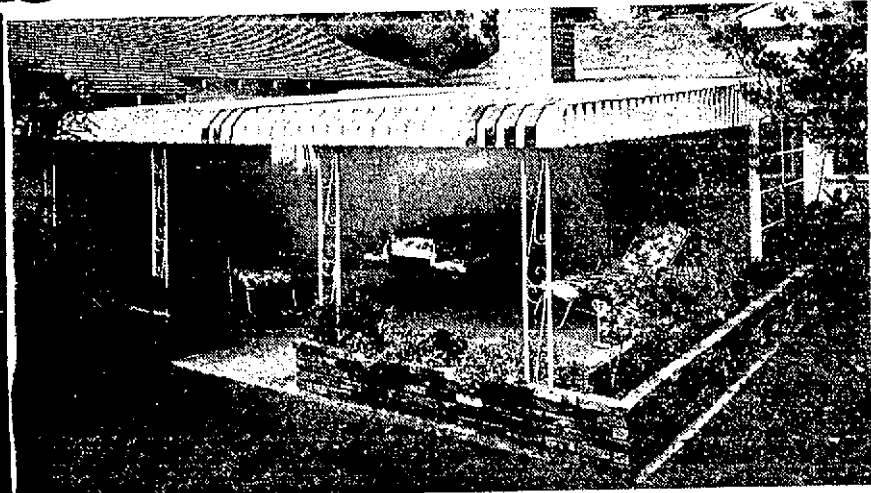
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• In Mastand Durnn, Neopahyde or Silker • 22 Different Colors • Unconditionally Guaranteed  
6-Foot Sofa, Retails for \$139.90, Sale Price \$106.88  
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**10x10 Flexalum ALUMINUM PATIO AWNINGS**

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**FLEXALUM—DESIGNED . . . with you in mind to give your home a brand new look and offer year 'round protection.**

FULL FRAMED ALUMINUM

**WINDOW SCREENS**

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

24x36	30x48	36x48
24x48	30x64	24x54
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**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

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**DRAPES 9c sq. ft. GAFE CURTAINS 50c pr. & up**

Beautiful woven wood, woven aluminum and decorative bamboo fabrics to choose from.

Drapes and cafe curtains in a variety of lovely colors. Some solid, some flecked with gold. Some woven with beautiful combinations of yarns and metallic thread. Ideal for trailer windows, too!

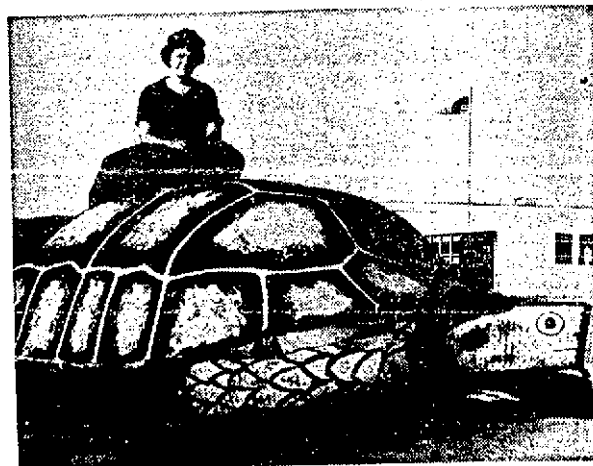
ASK ABOUT OUR BIG SAVINGS ON SCREEN DOORS

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3700 EAST 7th STREET

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# Day of the Turtles



Turtles have their day next Saturday and Sunday at Joshua Tree's annual tortoise races. Dianna Lynn Shaffer is the queen.

By Earline M. Gladstone

**E**VER SINCE progress started its march across the American plains, the desert has been filled with surprises and contrasts—of which none is more amazing than the rise of turtle racing in popular favor.

Surprising in attendance figures and contrasting in the slowness of its contestants in events that usually call for speed, the 15th annual turtle race in the sun-drenched town of Joshua Tree, "Home of the Turtle Races," is set for next Sunday and Monday.

That turtles should race at all was surprising enough; but the first turtle race in Joshua Tree was held in May 1946 with a few spectators and a roped-off circle in the center of the highway for a track.

Today, the races are held in a full-scale racing park before

huge crowds of visitors. Most of the entries are local turtles but some are brought in from places as far away as Texas and Kentucky. Cash prizes are awarded to first, second, and third-place winners and a grand sweepstakes winner receives a cash prize and a trophy.

**THERE IS NO** limit to the number of turtles an individual may enter, and those who do not have a turtle may borrow one "free" from the corral. An entry fee of 50 cents is charged for each turtle entered in the race. Turtles must not be taken from the desert; this is against the law.

The tortoises or turtles are put in a small corral in the center of a large circle. At the start of the race the inner enclosure is lifted and the turtles crawl toward the edge of (Continued on Page 30.)

**Complete Traverse WALL-TO-WALL**

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Dancers Arnai Devi, Bhuyesh Guha will entertain at "Search for Adventure" shows as Cinerama celebrates in Hollywood.

# Birthday in 'Paradise'

CONSISTENT with the Indian filming locale of the new Lowell Thomas Cinerama production, "Search for Paradise," currently at the Warner Hollywood Theater, the theater management plans to include Asian atmospheric effects at the forthcoming Cinerama in Hollywood 7th

birthday celebration on April 28, sponsored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. The celebration will begin at noon with a typical India luncheon in the theater foyer at which time petite Sushila Sing Johal, 7-year-old charmer from Nepal will appear as "Miss Cinerama of 1960."

Miss Arnai Devi and Bhuyesh Guha, dancers from Katmandu, India, will appear at both the noon and evening performances. Special papaya-flavored cake will be served to all in attendance at the evening performance by native Indian young women in typical costumes.



## ALUMINUM AWNINGS

16 INFRA-RED  
BAKED ENAMEL  
COLORS

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STYLES  
AND  
COLORS



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**\$89<sup>50</sup>**

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ALL surfaces alcohol, burn and stain resistant. Hinged back rest lifts to reveal pillow and storage compartments. Choice of fabrics and color. Beds have long tapered rollers for less carpet wear.



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Designed to make double use of your Den, Boys' and Sewing Rooms. Pull size twin box spring and mattress, with reinforced edges, make up a comfortable divan by day and bed by night. Previously used only in leading Hotels and Apartments. Now available for Home use.



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**DUAL Tripoli**

Styled to make the utmost of smaller rooms and to fit long and short wall areas (min. of 72 inches on short wall). Recessed divan section pulls out to afford a full length bed for sleeping. Makes that extra room into a dual purpose room.



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FREE PARKING

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# Salad in a Basket

FOOD



May Basket Salads are a sure way to relieve party luncheon menus from the time-honored combination of salad and rolls.

*By Mildred K. Flanary*

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**M**AY BASKET Salads will rank the hostess as Queen of the May by all who taste them at spring luncheon events.

Guaranteed to get party menus out of the rut, these salads are a new twist to the time-honored combination of fruit salad and rolls. Instead of rolls, the salad is served in little cheese pastry "baskets."

To round out the menu, serve fresh asparagus spears wrapped in thin ham slices, and topped with a creamy mushroom sauce. Emphasize the basket theme with a basket of spring flowers for the table. And stand by for compliments.

## Pastry Baskets:

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup grated American cheese
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash Tabasco sauce
- 3 tablespoons cold milk

## Dressing:

- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream

## Salad:

- 1 (No. 2 1/2) can fruit cocktail

## 2 medium oranges Dressing

Sift flour with salt. Add remaining ingredients, and mix with a fork until mixture forms a ball. Divide into 6 to 8 portions (see note). Roll each to a circle, and fit into a small individual pie pan, about 3 1/2 inches in diameter. Trim edges, flute if desired, and prick bottom and sides. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, until nicely browned. With trimmings, shape small "handles" for baskets on a baking sheet, and bake separately.

**Dressing:** Combine orange and lemon juice. Blend sugar, cornstarch, mustard and salt, stir into fruit juice, and stir over low heat until mixture boils and is thickened. Beat egg lightly. Stir a spoonful of hot mixture into egg. Combine with remaining cooked mixture, and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and cool. Just before serving, stir in sour cream.

**Salad:** Drain fruit cocktail very thoroughly. Pare and section oranges. Combine with fruit cocktail and dressing, and mix lightly. Spoon into cooled pastry baskets. If desired, place basket handles into salad mixture. Serve at once.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Note: Pastry is ample for 8 shells with fluted rims without handles, or 6 with fluted rims and handles.)

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**MORWEAR Quality WEAR**  
MANUFACTURERS OF SUPERIOR PAINT PRODUCTS FOR NEARLY A HALF-CENTURY

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BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!  
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Gallon **2 \$6.98** SAVE \$6.98

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Reg. \$3.75  
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**REDWOOD STAIN**  
Reg. \$3.  
GAL. **\$1.79**

**WHITE ALKYD FLAT WALL PAINT**  
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!  
Reg. \$5.66  
Gallon **2 \$5.66** SAVE \$5.66

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BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!  
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Gallon **2 \$5.90** SAVE \$5.90

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BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!  
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Quart **2 \$2.00** SAVE \$2.00

**WHITE VINYL PLASTIC MASONRY PAINT**  
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**FREE! BAR-B-Q GRILL**  
Indoor-Outdoor Brazier  
with paint or wallpaper purchases of \$20, or more  
• Genuine chrome grill (with handles) • Rests firmly on 3 chrome legs  
• Adjusts to 3 cooking heights • Legs easily removed  
• It's portable; packs into small space  
Reg. \$5 Value  
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**PET PARADE**

Afghans, such as these owned by Sheila Leaman, are winning favor although they present a big grooming problem.

## 'Best Friends' Parade

By Eleanor Avery Price

SET ASIDE next Sunday on your calendar as the day to attend one of the country's largest dog events, the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club's 11th annual spring all-breed unbent show and obedience trial at La Palma Park in Anaheim. There is no admission charge. Food prepared by women members of the club will be available, or you can bring your own luncheon and make a real provincial picnic out of the event.

There will be some very important blue bloods there, and, of course, the usual sprinkling of Best Friends who won't have a chance at the ribbons but most of whose owners will console themselves that their pooches have absolutely the sweetest disposition of any dogs in the show.

Since this is an open-membership club, the only one for both breed and obedience in this entire area, there will be a booth in the park where one may make inquiries about becoming a member. The club meets on the second Thursday evening

of each month at the women's clubhouse, Chapin and Gilbert Aves., Garden Grove. A refresher class, handling class, and an obedience class are held each Wednesday evening on parking lots No. 8 and No. 9 at Knott's Berry Farm. Junior members meet the third Wednesday evening of each month at the Kiwanis Club building, 7th and Homebrook Sts., Buena Park.

PICTURED with this article are two Afghan hounds, Mikai-Tai Desert Warrior and Athena of Windswept, owned by Sheila M. Leaman, 3648 Brayton Ave., Long Beach, a member of the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club.

Most persons know that dogs with heavy coats such as the Afghan, collie, Samoyed, etc., need daily grooming. But many people think that a shorthair needs no attention at all. While his care is not so difficult, his grooming is important, too.

The shorthaired dog needs a daily rubdown with a turkish towel to be followed frequently with a currying to stimulate circulation and to remove dead hair. Even a rubdown with the hands is helpful to his well-being. He rarely needs a bath, but his ears should be cleaned out gently with cotton swabs.

**DOG FANCIERS** will assemble today at Memorial Park, Azusa, for the San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club unbent show and trial.

**CALIFORNIA** Sierra Doberman Pinscher Club will have a specialty show in Upland City Park on April 30. San Gabriel Valley Cocker Fanciers' spring futurity, puppy match, novice sweepstakes and champion parade is scheduled at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 8, at 2429 N. Central Ave., El Monte.

### DOG TRAINING

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# Zest in the West

(Continued from Page 18)  
gun, a bandanna, and a cowboy hat.

THE HOUSE itself is likely to be a ranch-style home (derived by Western ranchers from the American Indian's "long house"). Out on the patio (a word owing its origin to the Spanish-American cultures of the West), you'll be served "steerburgers" and, possibly, a "Western" omelet.

Madison Avenue advertising experts (an Eastern institution heavily peopled by Westerners) have proved the influence of western themes on our buying habits. Thus, when the marketers of Paul Jones whisky recently undertook a new advertising campaign, they chose as their slogan "The Whisky with the Zest of the West." Other advertisers have adopted similar themes for the same reasons: Everyone is familiar with the American West and the things it stands for.

The influence of the West on the East goes even deeper than mere cultural innovations. It is rooted deep in our history and has often been decisive in political matters.

THE CIVIL WAR, usually thought of as a North-South tragedy, was made unavoidable by the disputes over whether Western territories should be "free" or "slave." Progressive political attitudes, generally, have flourished in the West, and many political institutions which fall into this category have their origins in the West.

The political concepts of the initiative (in which legislation may be instituted directly by the people rather than through their legislatures), referendum (the submission of proposed legislation directly to the voters for approval or disapproval), and

recall (the removal of public officials from office by a vote of an electorate) all originated in the western states. Today, their influence is felt far eastward as well.

PERHAPS THE MOST influential of all factors in the development of our current political environment has been women's suffrage. In the touch and go days of the movement, its greatest strength was in the West. Wyoming was the first sovereign state to grant suffrage to women and the western states plumped solidly and enthusiastically for the Suffrage Amendment in 1916. Western states had many more women officials, both appointed and elected, and had them much earlier than the East. The cynical Senator Ashurst (best remembered for coining the phrase, "Sometimes it is necessary to rise above principle"), analyzing the women suffrage movement in retrospect, stated that "There was such a shortage of women in the West, they were naturally able to throw their weight around."

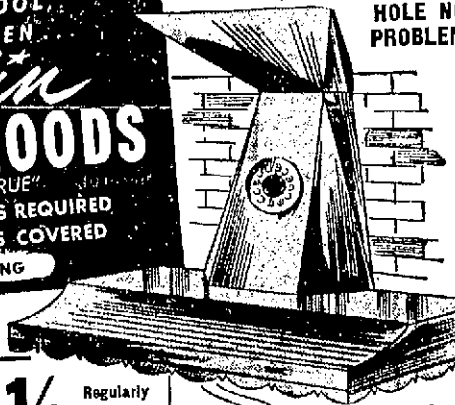
Why has the West exercised such an enormous influence on the development of our nation? Why is it responsible for so many cultural, political and economic innovations in our lives?

There are many theories. Most of them emphasize the strength of the West, its qualities of vitality, imagination, interest in new things, and unconcern with tradition for tradition's sake (possibly because no traditions existed there in the beginning). To sum it up, the West is a combination of vision and daring—it represents life as most of us would like to live—and, today, frequently do—life with the zest of the West.

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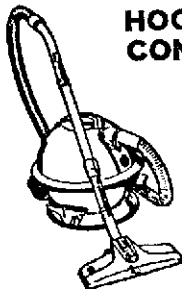
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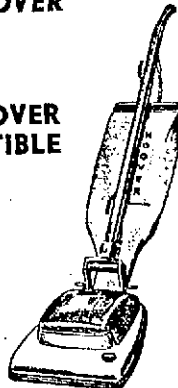
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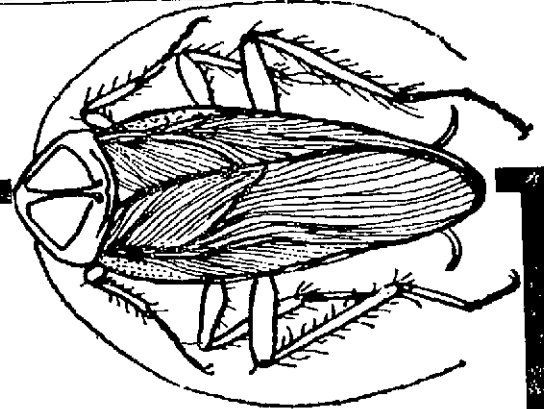
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Would you like to get into commercial art?

# ART TALENT HUNT in Long Beach area

## your chance to be discovered



By Walter J. Wilwerding

**New talent** is needed today all through the big and rapidly expanding commercial art field. That's why we are searching this area for men and women with a natural gift for drawing. If you like to draw or paint in your spare time, don't hold back. This Art Talent Hunt could be your big chance to be discovered.

There's now a growing demand for artists in every branch of commercial art — advertising, poster work, television art, fashion art, magazine and cover illustrating, greeting card design, record album covers, paperback covers and book jackets, book illustrating, cartooning, murals, portraiture, and other art fields.

Over \$11,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone — much of that for art. Millions of drawings and paintings must be made each year now by commercial artists. You can see why new talent is needed. Openings in art have increased around 50% in the last five years, according to a large employment agency.

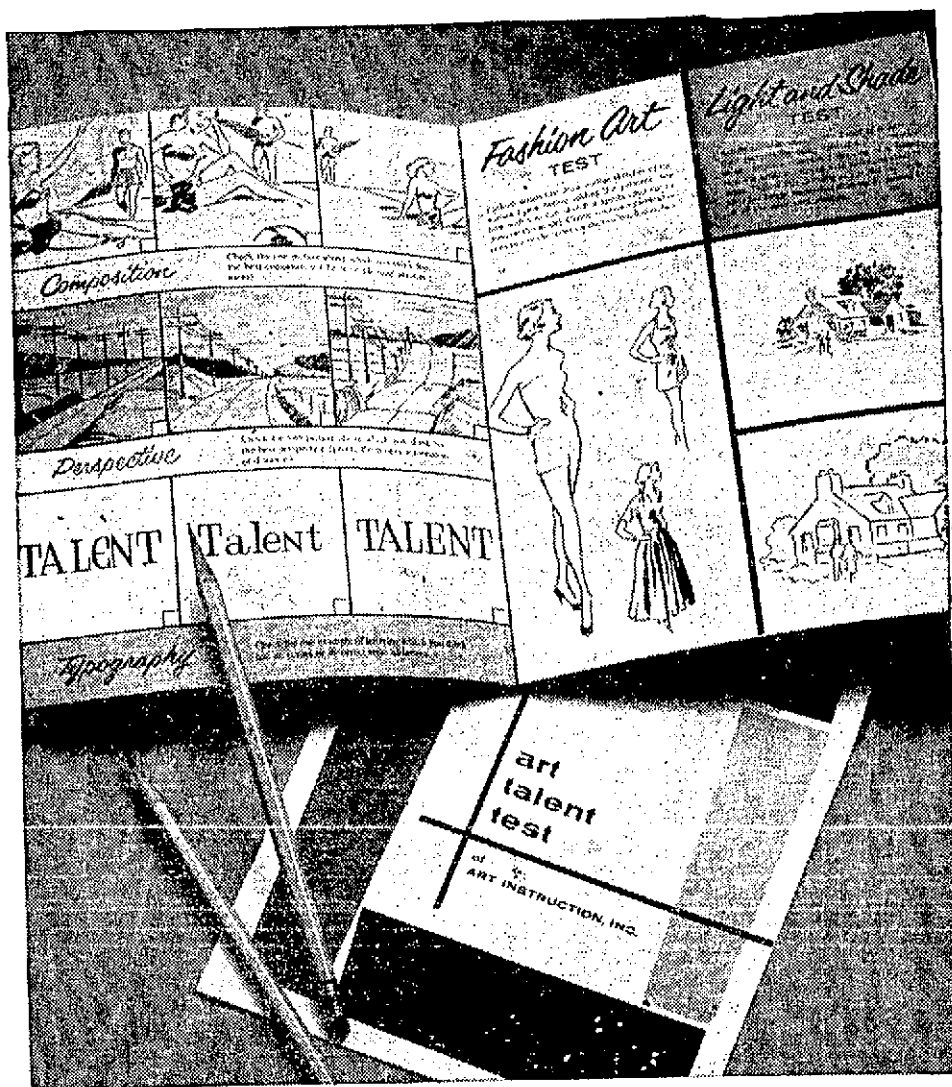
Earnings are up. With a scarcity of good trained artists today, men and women in commercial art are being paid more and more highly. Even beginners in the field. Many artists are now earning from \$150 a week to over \$25,000 a year. Some earn \$3,500 for a single illustration. The sky's the limit!

What about your talent? Do you have enough for a commercial art career? This is a difficult question to answer for yourself. But now — without cost or obligation — you can get a private appraisal of your talent by artists with professional experience.

Here's all you have to do. Just take a simple Art Talent Test at home. This test is contributed, free, by a well-known art school because of the nationwide need for new talent today.

Not in any way is the test designed to find out how well you draw now. Its purpose is to reveal whether you have *hidden* talent that could be developed. The test is simple, yet it has already started many thousands like you towards a lifetime career in the commercial art field. Wouldn't you like to see this test?

Take a look at the pages shown here. Page at the left starts with three pictures of a beach scene. You just check the one you think has the



Here's the Talent Test you take by yourself at home. It's free — no cost, no obligation.

most pleasing arrangement. (You'll probably say *anybody* could pick the best of the three pictures; many individuals can't!) You also decide which of three other pictures gives the best impression of *distance*. And which of three examples of lettering has no error.

Notice the fashion art test. For this test you simply draw a dress or other garment on the model sketched for you. (Fashion art, you know, is a big and glamorous field today. Many men as well as women are top fashion artists.) There's also the exercise in shading to show the form of an object. The smaller completed drawing of the house gives you a model to follow in shading the drawing of the house in outline, which you see directly below it.

You'll have fun taking the balance of the test, too. The entire test can be done just in your spare time. When your test is completed, you mail it back to the art school. Professional artists will examine and grade your test; then return it to you with a private appraisal of your talent. In addition, if your test shows enough

natural talent, you will get skilled counsel and guidance in deciding about a career in some branch of the commercial art field. Taking this Art Talent Test puts you under no obligation. There's no charge for it — it's contributed free. So you have nothing to lose; much to gain. Clip this coupon and mail today for your copy of this Art Talent Test. If you like to draw, it's possible that you would be happiest, and most successful, in a commercial art career.

**ART INSTRUCTION, INC.,** Studio T-122  
500 South 4th St., Minneapolis 15, Minnesota  
Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation. (PLEASE PRINT)

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
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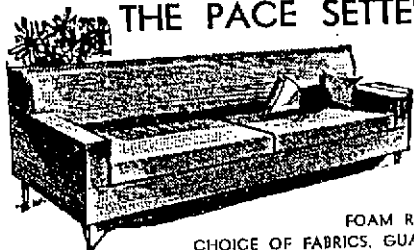
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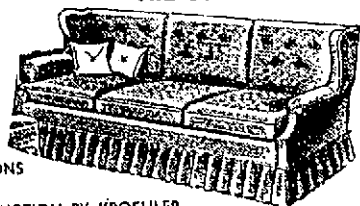
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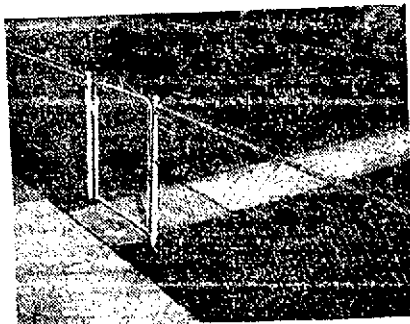
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High button shoes are first to go as Kipp begins her strip sequence, and in fashion of the girl she portrays there is much more to shed than is case today.

**HOLLYWOOD**

## Lovely Kipp Does the Strip

**L**OVELY starlet Kipp Hamilton has a known aversion to posing for cheesecake (she stems from the new earnest, acting-is-an-art school of young Hollywood players). But western epics of today have introduced sex into the once sexless form of horse opera and a strip act—modestly, of course, to the frilled undergarments of yesteryear—is an almost must. In "The Unforgiven" Miss Hamilton bows to the inevitable, with fetching results as you can see.

"The Unforgiven" was filmed in its en-

tirety in Mexico, in the high plateau, rich valley of Guadiana which has Durango as its center. It deals with the experiences and adventures of early settlers with Indians in the Texas Panhandle after the Civil War.

A Hecht-Hill-Lancaster production, "The Unforgiven" stars Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy, John Saxon with Charles Bickford, Lillian Gish, June Walker, Albert Salmi and—naturally—Miss Hamilton. It was directed by John Huston for United Artists release later this year.



In at fresco dressing room screened by only a bush, Kipp slips off dress.



This would have made great grandma blush, but it's modest for moderns.

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**Infalible**

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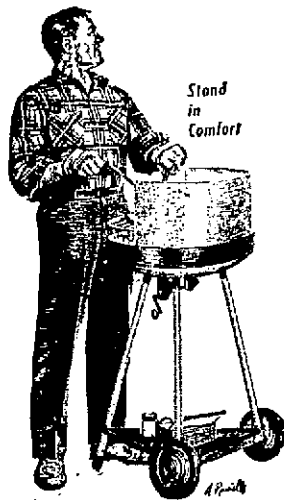


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**new fast way to**  
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**without surgery**

Today, there's a fast new way to  
shrink hemorrhoid tissue, stop pain  
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**CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS.**  
The PAZO Formula does more than  
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also contains specific ingredients to  
relieve pain and itching promptly,  
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**WORKS FAST.** Soon after using The  
PAZO Formula, you sit, stand, walk  
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Another Fine Product of Grove Laboratories

## CAMERA ANGLES

# When the Camera Went to Court



Skid Proof: Such might be the title of this photo which, 3 years later, proved accident details, settled \$3,000 suit.

**By Irving Desfor**

Associated Press Camera Columnist

**L**ITTLE DID I think when I  
took some pictures almost  
three years ago that they  
would be worth \$3,000.

The photographs of a  
routine auto accident proved  
to be the conclusive evidence  
that decided a legal suit.

Other photo fans might  
benefit from my experience.

While driving my daughter  
to a neighborhood library one  
Saturday morning, the driver's  
door of a parked car  
opened into my path. I  
slammed on the brakes but  
was unable to avoid hitting  
the door. My right front head-  
lights and the end of the  
door were a mess.

**AFTER EXCHANGING** the  
necessary identification in-  
formation and reporting the  
accident to the police, I drove  
home for my camera (which  
I should have had in the car  
with me) and then returned  
to the scene of the accident.  
The other damaged car was  
still there. I put my car in  
position, with the wheels  
lined up with the skid marks  
which showed on the pave-

ment. Then I took a series of  
pictures.

Many months later the  
other driver instituted the  
\$3,000 suit, and it finally  
came to trial almost three  
years after the accident.

The plaintiff's testimony  
was heard first. She testified  
that I was proceeding along  
a path about three feet away  
from the line of parked cars  
until I neared her car. Then,  
she said, I seemed to lose  
control and swerved toward  
her vehicle, hooking her par-  
tially opened door and thereby  
causing the damage.

When I testified I told  
about returning to the scene  
with a camera. It was estab-  
lished that both the cars in-  
volved were pictured and that  
the photographing took place  
within an hour of the acci-  
dent. The pictures were ex-  
amined by the judge and ad-  
mitted in evidence, then  
shown to the jury. The skid  
marks plainly showed that  
my car didn't swerve toward  
the plaintiff's car.

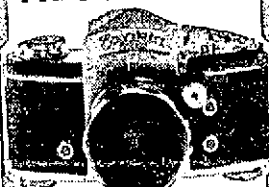
The case ended right then.  
The plaintiff, agreed to drop  
the suit, proving again the  
value of photography as a  
factual eye-witness which can

be relied on to give unbiased,  
unchanging testimony even  
years later.

**LONG BEACH** Cinema  
Club, a group devoted to learn-  
ing the techniques of mak-  
ing better amateur movies, in-  
troduced a surprise feature at  
their last meeting. Instead of  
a planned program of educa-  
tional material combined with  
amateur movies, the members  
brought an impromptu "pot-  
luck" program of their own  
films. They were as follows:  
"Aboard The Karleen II",  
8mm by Lewis Underwood;  
"St. Louis Zoo," 8mm by Mar-  
tin Stange; "Mommy and  
Baby," 16mm by Albert V.  
Gardner; "Key to Economy,"  
16mm by Mrs. Lewis Under-  
wood; "A Double Feature,"  
8mm by Mrs. C. N. Loewen-  
stein; "Palm Springs," 16mm  
by Alexander Price; "Nas-  
sau," 16mm by Gerry Chop-  
pin; "Lilac Time," 16mm by  
Mrs. Reuben Eubank, and  
"Artist At Work," 16mm by  
George Kiehl.

Meetings are held the first  
and third Wednesdays of each  
month at the Houghton Park  
Clubhouse.

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**Smash Sellout!**  
**BRAND NEW**  
**LATEST MODEL**  
**EXAKTA**  
**VXIIA**  
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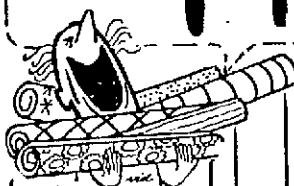
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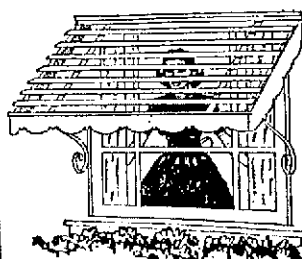
When the flash lamp does  
not respond or fires tardily,  
it is generally due to a case  
of tired batteries. These bat-  
teries age, despite the fre-  
quency of their usage. Even  
past their prime they may  
still provide the flash but the  
action is "off cue." And  
though this tardiness may be  
as little as 1/50 of a second,  
the interval can undermine  
your picture quality.

One solution is to replace  
your flash holder batteries  
every three months. Another  
is to replace them entirely  
with a battery condenser unit,  
commonly known as a flash  
pack. This unit often pre-  
serves its battery component  
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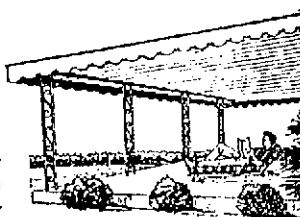


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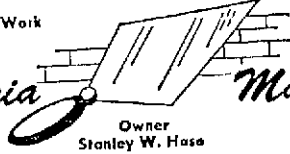
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# A Big Day for the Turtles

(Continued from Page 22)  
the outer circle which is the "finish line." The first one across is the winner.

Usually there are about 200 turtles listed in the races. There are a variety of races; for example, one for turtles under 8 inches in size.

Most of the turtles have been picked up on the desert, many of them by motorists who find them crawling along the highways. Turtles hibernate in the winter and in the spring seem to come down to the valleys, possibly because of the fresh vegetation. Those brought in before the races are put in the corral and treated with kindness. They are fed endive, lettuce, celery, and romaine. A watchman guards the corral.

It is unlawful to paint the shell of a turtle. The dry land turtle or tortoise breathes through its shell and death results if it is painted. Just before the races begin, numbers are marked on the turtles in water colors. These rub off so easily that it is usually necessary to paint them each day before the races are held. Visiting turtles from other localities are given special markings and are always returned.

AFTER THE races all local turtles are taken far back in the desert away from the highways, and are dropped in pairs in widely spaced areas.

The Joshua Tree Turtle Race Assn., Kenneth L. Williams, chairman, has charge of the races. The membership includes representatives from every organization in town.

The first weekend in May has been designated as the date for the annual turtle race, and at that time Joshua Tree has many festivities. This year Gen. A. L. Bowser, commander of Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base, will be grand marshal of a western-style parade. Dianna Lynn Shaffer will be crowned "Queen of the 1960 Turtle Races" at a Turtle Taddle Dance. Her four royal princesses will be Nita Pritchard, Audrey Diehl, Pamela Bolin and Travis Cook.

A chuck wagon dinner will

## Catholic Cruise

Inaugural Catholic Cruise to the Mediterranean and Holy Land is scheduled by Catholic Travel League and Thomas Cook & Son for September. The cruise, in the popular Oslofjord of Norwegian America Line, will be high lighted by visits to major pilgrimage centers.

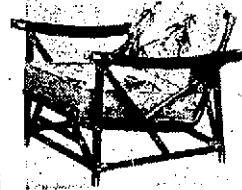
While emphasis is placed upon Catholic points of interest, such as the Holy Land, Rome, Malta, Lourdes and Fatima, the 14-port itinerary encompasses the favorite Mediterranean areas for all travelers. The 42-day cruise includes visits to Funchal, Tunis, Malta, Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Athens, Naples, Genoa, the Riviera, Palma, Barcelona, Cadiz and Lisbon. The fully air-conditioned Oslofjord will sail from New York Sept. 24, returning Nov. 5.

be served on Saturday and there will be interesting displays of gems, minerals, desert flower arrangements and paintings.

Joshua Tree is reached by way of Hwy. 99 to the Twentynine Palms turnoff, then left to the site of the turtle races.

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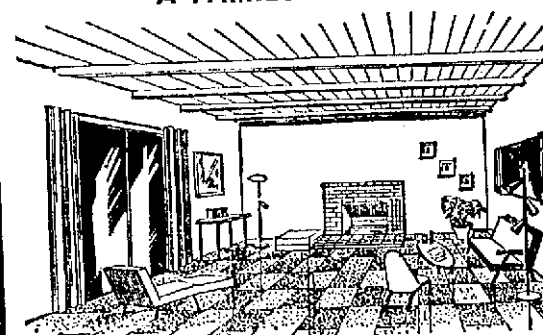
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# He Knows How to Pick the Stars



Successful in many fields of show biz, Jule Styne has also figured in rise of many stars, among them (l-r) Sheree North, Carol Channing, Doris Day and Jayne Mansfield.

IT'S FAIRLY incidental to his many-faceted career, but when it comes to the encouragement of selected blondes, New Yorker Jule Styne has few peers in show business.

And what blondes! Jayne Mansfield, Doris Day, Sheree North, Sandra Church.

Had it not been for an accident in a coat hanger factory, where he held an after-school job, Styne might not have crossed paths with these fabulous ladies, to their mutual advantage. But an injury to his right hand at 11 years of age ended his prospects of becoming a concert pianist.

Instead, he became a teen-aged bandleader; Hollywood vocal coach; writer of more than 700 songs; composer of motion picture, legitimate theater and ballet scores; Broadway and television producer.

The other day he did some philosophizing about another role he has played—setting personalities on the way to stardom.

MOST OF HIS discoveries were already busy in the entertainment world, but the big moment in their careers, Styne says, came when he tabbed them for a particular role or job. Reviewing some of his choices, he voiced these thoughts about:

Jayne Mansfield (in the sexy star role of Styne-produced "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?")—"I came this dame who says, 'I'm the sexiest Hollywood blonde there is,' and right then I knew that she was it. Not because of a big bosom—I could pick up the phone and get 200 girls with bigger bosoms in 10 minutes—but there was this something special about her. You couldn't believe she was real. She was the most obnoxious girl of all time. But she was great for the part."

By Bernard Gavzer  
Associated Press Writer

Doris Day (in the movie "Romance on the High Seas")—"I knew her when she was with Les Brown's band. When it came to making the movie, I wanted her to sing my songs and after a big fight, I got her. She sang "It's Magic." You know what that did for me! She was home, it launched her into the big time. There's a girl with a sound. Believe me."

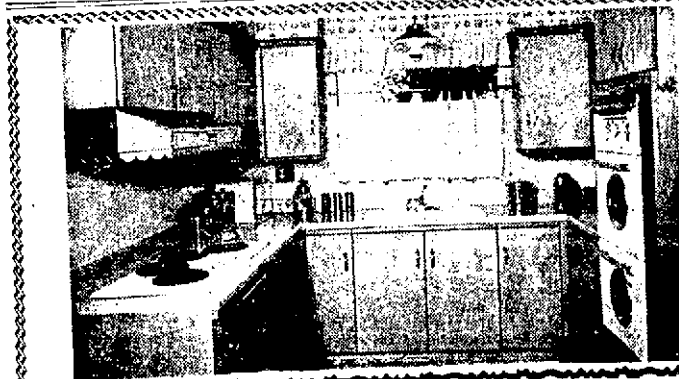
CAROL CHANNING (as Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes")—"I spotted her in 'Lend an Ear' and when I wanted her for Lorelei everybody fought me. Now there's an off-beat gal. She imagines herself as a little girl—this great big blonde—image that. She was great."

Sandra Church (in the Broadway hit "Gypsy")—"I saw her and she was acting. I never saw such acting. You

take Mary Martin or John Raitt in a musical and when they come out of a speech and begin to sing they tip the song so that it seems like they're stopping to tell you 'Here comes the song.' Sandra acts and sings and there's nothing artificial about her shifts."

WHAT'S THE SECRET to spotting talent? "How am I able to tell which people have it? says Styne. "I think that's intuitive. What counts is what motivates me."

Even today, with "Gypsy" packing them in; with a line of producers credits including "Pal Joey" and "Say, Darling;" with more than a dozen movie scores behind him; with more than 500 published popular songs (including 50 that were smashes and are standards, and including the Academy Award-winning "Three Coins in a Fountain") Styne still is on the lookout for talent.



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# Was Ramona Fact or Fiction?

(Continued from Page 9)

Indian a chance to explain. Temple later gave himself up, claiming self defense as, he said, the Indian came at him with a knife.

MRS. JACKSON took this story and transplanted it bodily into her novel, changing the names to Alessandro, for the Indian, and Jim Farrer, for Sam Temple.

That the Spanish girl, Blanca Yudart (Ramona) ever really met Juan Diego (Alessandro) is doubtful. But for dramatic emphasis, Mrs. Jackson wove her romance around these two, the result, California's most beautiful love story, a story that has been seen in dramatized form by more than 700,000 persons during the last 32 seasons.



J. C. Jordan home in San Jacinto at turn of century when Helen Hunt Jackson stayed there, learned the tales of the Indians.



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## Vegetable King

(Continued from Page 8)

semi-religious aura there with the people regarding it as a sinister creation. The Highlanders of Scotland, objecting violently to the tuber as a food, noted significantly that the potato was not mentioned in the Bible.

In Russia a century later the introduction of the potato met with open revolt. The Church of the Old Believers wove a myth around the tuber which, by a miracle of inductive logic, led them to alter the Ukrainian name for a potato to indicate something sexually perverse and unclean.

Throughout the 17th and 18th centuries there was a widespread belief that the potato induced leprosy. When the disease no longer aroused popular fear, the potato was accused of being the primary cause of several other diseases.

The plant was brought to

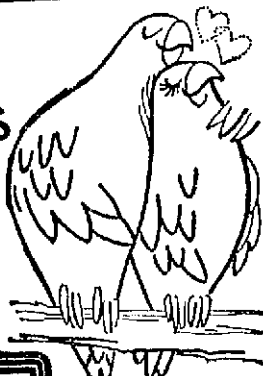
New England in 1719 by Irish immigrants who settled at Londonderry, New Hampshire. It later spread throughout the United States and is still a major crop in Maine.

**TODAY, THE** United States uses 300 million bushels of potatoes per year with potato chips alone accounting for 20 million bushels. They are grown in all parts of the country and are harvested at one place or another in each of the four seasons. Yet, there is less acreage devoted to the plant today than there was in 1882. According to the experts this is caused by two things. First, the yield per acre and efficiency of production is way up and, second, the average person's consumption is down. The downward trend of consumption is partially caused by the mistaken belief that potatoes are unduly fattening.

A cheap, abundant and easily raised food, the potato still has its problems.

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# Desk that Marched with Sherman

By Helen L. Gillum

THERE'S A bit of history tucked away in the old lap desk owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Wall, 3143 Conquista Ave., and which once was the property of her father, Daniel Stillians, who served as an interne in the Union Army medical corps. The desk accompanied Gen. Sherman on his march to the sea in November 1864.

How the small writing box came into Stillians' possession is an interesting story, recalling the life and events of those tumultuous times.

As the army moved across the state of Georgia, many of the soldiers took souvenirs from the deserted homes left behind by fleeing, panic-stricken families. The little desk box in question was taken from a stately old southern mansion by a young infantryman. Soon after, he became gravely ill, and begged young Dr. Stillians to help him.

THE YOUNG INTERNE had made it a habit to carry a small, precious onion in his pocket, on which he nibbled, sparingly, to help prevent (he thought) the dreaded scurvy and other diseases. Now the ailing soldier bargained with him for a bit of the onion.

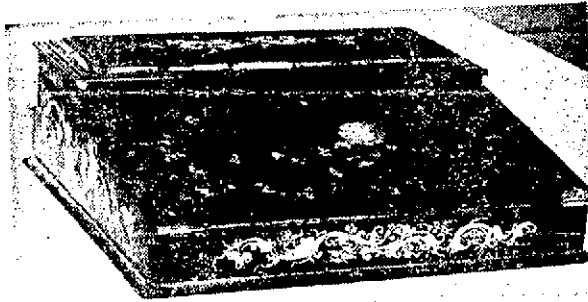
"I haven't any money—but I'll give you this desk," he told the doctor. "I found it in that old plantation house near Thomasville."

The supposed medicinal value of the onion meant far more than either gift or money to Mrs. Wall's father. But he saw the sickness in the lad's face; and gave him half the onion. The boy insisted that he take the desk as payment, and Dr. Stillians had to pack it along on his back until the march was completed and he could send it home to his fiancée, Abigail. It has been in Mrs. Wall's family ever since.

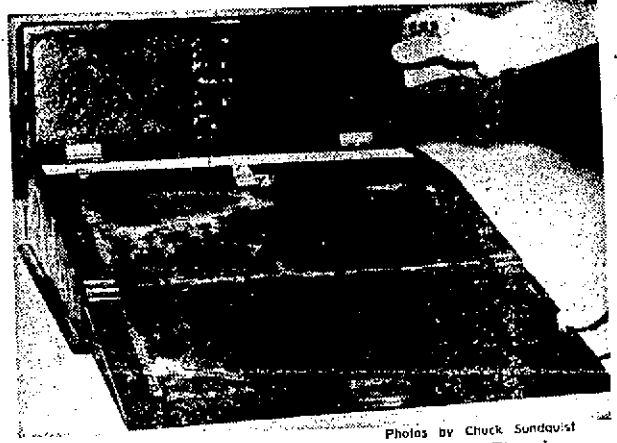
These desk boxes were popular long before the Civil War. They were originally crude, slope-front boxes to be set on top of a table or chest, and were made as long ago as 1644. This type of desk was revived in the 19th century and was then called a "lap desk." It was intended to rest upon the lap of the user.

THE ONE OWNED by Mrs. Wall is made of fine-grained wood and is lined with worn but still bright red plush. There are compartments inside for quills, ink bottle and writing paper. The top opens and folds back for easy access. It is about a foot square, and measures four inches at the highest spot and two inches at the lowest.

Although the passing of more than nine decades of time has dulled the dainty inlaid mother-of-pearl flower and leaf design on the top, it is still iridescent in shades of blue, rose, yellow and green, against a black lacquered background. Gilt leaves and scrolls adorn the top and sides of the box.



This small desk box or lap desk, as such items were also known, has a background in the history of the Civil War.



Opened, the box shows its plush-lined interior. Time has dimmed the decorative designs but craftsmanship is evident.

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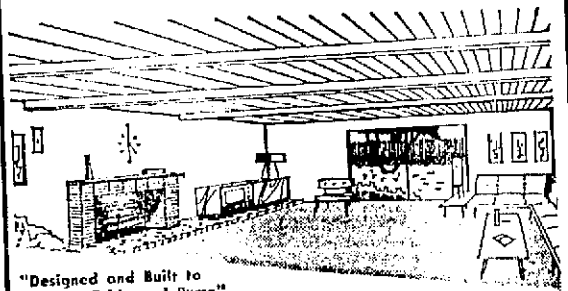
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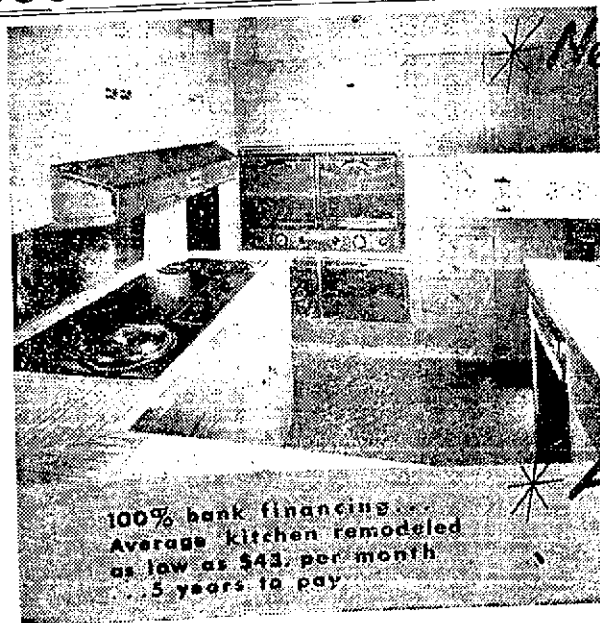
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We have a second invitation for you—to discover Catalina Island. There is a new spirit among us, a new self-respect. You will find new and better hotels, restaurants, shops, boating facilities. You will find us in white shirts and bright red pants, cleanup boats patrolling the bay, sweepers on the walks.

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Chamber of Commerce at Avalon  
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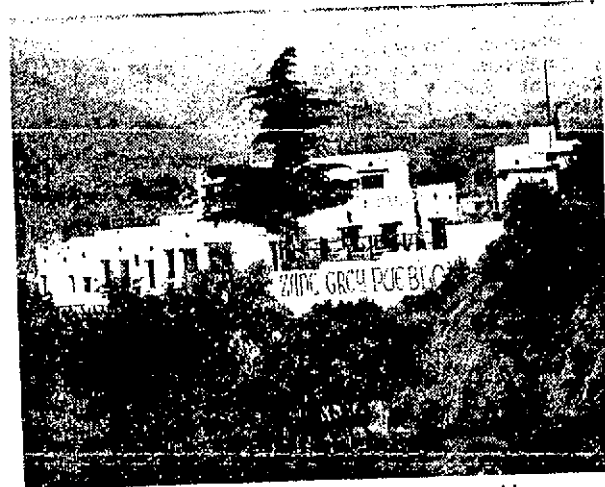
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And one purpose: To make The Tourist happy.

Keeping up with the island's diversified activities are the hotel accommodations—more than a score of hotels in the one-square-mile city.

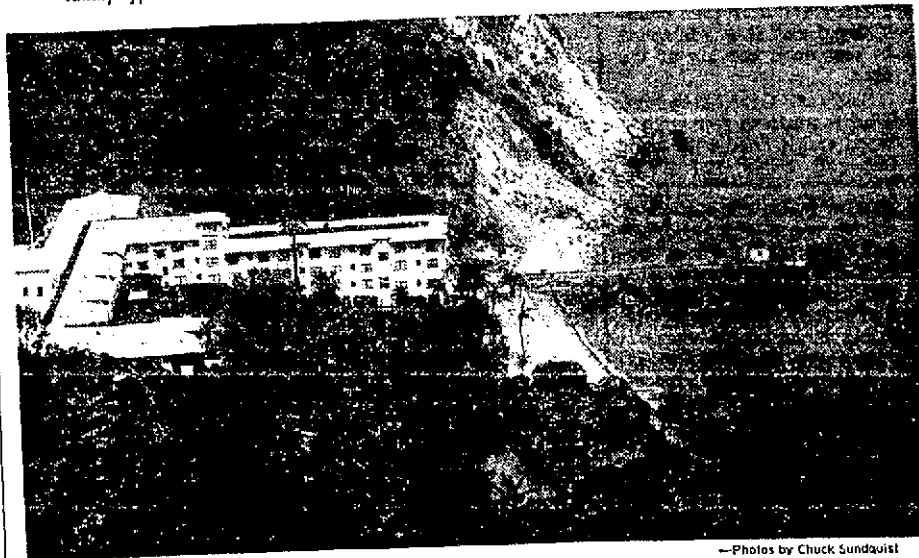
Ranging in price from \$4 to \$20 a day, most of the hotels offer year-around accommodations and are prepared to play host to almost any number of visitors arriving from the mainland. Here are a few of them. — By MARY NEISWENDER.



Zane Grey's former home, now the Zane Grey Pueblo, overlooking Avalon Bay, now has accommodations for 40 guests.



Year-around activities are offered at Las Casitas Garden Hotel, one of isle's top family-type facilities. Included in hostelry are 32 bungalows and eight apartments.



Still standing as mecca for honeymooners, vacationists is famed St. Catherine Hotel. In Descanso Canyon. Hotel has own pier, tennis courts, other recreational features.

—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

# They'll Sing the 'Avalon Blues'

(Continued from Page 7)  
of-war for beachgoers and the submarine crew, boating displays and beauty contests.  
A Buccanette Style Show, which will feature the world premiere of a new song, "Avalon Blues," will precede the giant treasure hunt. Promised by the hunt officials are "special clues for skin divers."

**A TORCHLIGHT PARADE**, headed by Scottish Pipers, and a giant Costume Dance in the Casino Ballroom, highlighted by the crowning of the Pirate King and Queen, is expected to run late into Saturday night.

A non-denominational prayer service, a water carnival and circus, featuring Los Angeles County divers, and numerous band and community activities will end the festivities Sunday night.

"Other than the special events," Mayor Taylor maintains, "visitors can do the

'usual' things—the things that have made the island one of the Pacific's big attractions."

The "usual" includes a view of the Island's Undersea Gardens from a glass bottom boat; the famed Bird Park, where visitors, free of charge, can see hundreds of rare birds from throughout the world; sightseeing drives throughout the Island's "virgin" land, as well as such sporting activities as tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and golf.

A "tremendous" season is expected by the Island natives especially since the S.S. Catalina, tied up for more than a year with labor difficulties, will begin operation under an expanded program, and the two Island airlines speed up their operational pace.

**THE SHIP**, which has carried a generation of honeymooners and vacationers to the fabled Avalon, will begin her initial trip April 29, sporting a new \$75,000 face-lifting.

A group of Long Beach businessmen who have chartered the vessel and plan daily round trips to the Avalon Bay recreationland from May through September, maintain the ship will be "more than a means of transportation."

"We've got one of the last real steamships," Fred Rosenberg, one of the Long Beach syndicate members maintains, "and we plan to keep it in operation."

According to Rosenberg, vacationers will begin their vacations when they board the ship.

"We've got Catalina Cappy—a fourth generation clown—for the kids, wandering minstrels who will play for dancing, a giant u-shaped Fantail bar, an arrangement for moonlight cruises and the Pacific Ocean for background. Where else can you get all that for \$6.52?"

Rosenberg, who maintains (Continued on Page 36)



They'll come to the big island fete by air, too. This is Catalina's Airport in the Sky, open now to private fliers.

## CAMPO BRAVO HOTEL

All Rooms Open on Solarium  
Overlooking Beach and Avalon Bay

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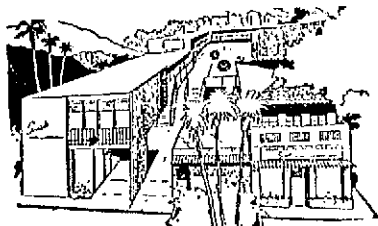
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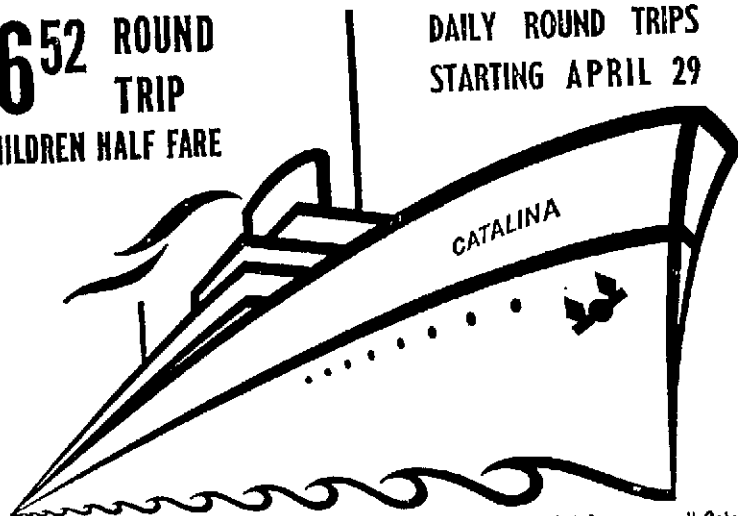
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as romantic as a cruise to far off places And there's something special  
aboard for everyone in the family There's dancing in the Salon to the ship's  
band cocktails in the Fantail Room and Catalina Cappy to entertain  
the youngsters. There's a snack bar if you're hungry comfortable chairs if  
you prefer to relax and there's clear blue water and fresh clean air  
Catalina is a wonderful island So take a fun break—forget the  
heat, the smog, the traffic. Board the big white steamship for a cruise to Catalina—  
it's an exciting holiday trip or a memorable vacation for the whole family.

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CHILDREN HALF FARE

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STARTING APRIL 29



For information and tickets see any authorized Catalina Steamship Ticket Agency or call Catalina  
Steamship Terminal Foot of Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, California. TErmiNal 4-5241 — SPruce 5-3341  
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When the packages arrive at the post office or air freight terminal, you give them the Customs' paper—one paper for each shipment.

Another method: You can ship any gift under \$10 (and marked that way on the outside of the package) duty-free. It does not count against your exemption—\$200 every 30 days, \$500 every six months.

You can ship these gifts every day if you like and as many as you like every day. But only one per day to one person. Mark the outside of the package. "Tourist Gift; Value under \$10."

"Some places where we can get information on INEXPENSIVE travel in Europe. We are two girls, juniors in college..."

Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York City; U. S. National Student Assn., 48 W. 48th St., New York City; American Youth Hostel, 14 W. 8th St., New York City.

"... the best information on buying and renting cars for Europe."

**AUTO-EUROPE, Inc.**, 25 W. 58th St.; American Automobile Assn., 250 Park Ave. Both New York City. (The AAA for members only. Or you can go to your local auto club affiliate of AAA.)

"What are your favorite places in Spain?"

I am strong on the south—Andalusia. Best towns for me were Seville, Malaga, Granada. Much better in this part of the country if you drive or go by bus. Wonderful countryside.

"A nice, easy, not-too-expensive, Old World, comfortable place to rent a house and stay for six months. Europe preferred. Or is there such a place?"

About an hour out of London, off the main highways, is a Tudor-style village with a winding street, a quiet, antique hotel with good food and a couple of oak-lined pubs. It is called Bray and is near a medium-sized town called Maidenhead.

You may remember it for the jingle that goes: "I'll still be vicar of Bray, sir." I had friends living there inexpensively (about \$400 a month with cook and gardener and

## Catalina Plays Host

(Continued from Page 35)  
the labor problem which tied up the steamer for more than a year is "no problem" to the new syndicate, says the ship "assures" success to the Buccaneer festivities on the magic isle.

But the big steamer won't be the only ship plying the channel waters. Yachtsmen from all along the coast plan to help start Catalina's fun and sun season with a mass migration to all the numerous inlets spotting the rocky coastline.

**AND THE ISLANDERS** plan to make them feel at home.

All the island facilities will be open to them, including the exclusive Toyon Boat Club

which has opened a 110-acre club area to registered members of all Southern California yacht clubs for the Buccaneer Days.

Although the "natives" consider the gala ball, a "shot in the arm," they are not relying on the mass influx for their continued success.

"What we want is the year-around visitor," officials say. "To get them away from the hectic pace of the mainland, and watch them begin to relax is what we like to see."

This, they claim, has been Catalina's selling point—and Catalina's charm.

"And nothing, anywhere can compare—just come over and see for yourself."

## There's an Eden in the Alps

Even the most immovable armchair traveler knows that Switzerland is a very beautiful country, that its hotels are superior and its people honest. Many of its resorts have become world famous. None more so than Interlaken, situated at an altitude of 1,855 feet, the hub of the famous Golden Pass route, gateway to the Bernese Oberland where one has a view of the Jungfrau in all its splendor.

In fact, the panorama surrounding Interlaken inspired such greats as Madame de Staël, Carl Maria von Weber, Shelley, Lord Byron, Goethe, Richard Wagner, Mendelssohn, Mark Twain, and drew to it such famous and travel-wise crowned heads as Empress Josephine, Empress Marie Louise, King Frederick of Prussia, Emperor Napoleon III, King Oskar of Sweden, the King of Siam.

One can go up into the rarified atmosphere of snow-capped mountains by a network of narrow gauge railways, and make the ascent through the tunnels of the world famous Jungfrau Railroad to Europe's highest railroad station on the Jungfraujoch which offers a breathtaking view of the beauty and grandeur of the Alps.

a six-room cottage, plus trips to London). That was five years ago and prices have no doubt risen. But that looked good to me.

"What kind of money is used in Jamaica?"

A Jamaican pound, equivalent to the English pound—with all the breakdown of shillings and pence. But you will find American money used just as much with your change coming to you in American money. I don't even bother to exchange.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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PLEASURE  
PIER STAND**



Modernistic and private, Malibu Inn, nestling in Catalina's hills five blocks from beach front, has kitchens and patios.

## Model Tourist City Planned

Mexico's famed Floating Gardens at Xochimilco soon may become the center of a model tourist city, according to Mexicana Airlines. Criss-

crossed by canals which were the main thoroughfares of the Aztec Empire, the gardens are located in a suburb of Mexico City. Preliminary plans have been drawn for the building of luxury hotels, motels, restaurants, shopping areas, parks and other tourist facilities. More than 800 licensed launches currently provide tours through the gardens.

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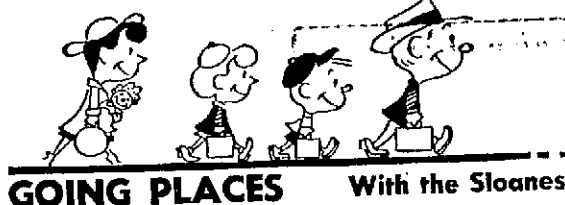
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## GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

FROM MUNICH the Autobahn leads straight out through the Hofolding Forest, a land of rolling hills and towering fir trees, into what our guide called the "far-est" corner of Bavaria.

This is the waldheini—hill-billy—country of Germany, the butt of much German humor. Tucked away in the foothills of the Alps, its strange accents, provincial ways and proud independence have survived Teutonic knights and night club comedians alike. Like all Alpine country, it has been a challenge to conquerors back to Hannibal and Genghis Khan, and their influence is seen in such odd manifestations as the onion-shaped Byzantine domes of churches throughout the country.

Beyond the forest the steep snow-topped peaks come into view dimly through the mountain mists. Soon the road starts twisting and climbing over grades still wet with melting snow.

ON THE SLOPES cling picturesque gingerbread chalets, like big cuckoo clocks, and hikers with feathered hats, knee pants and alpenstocks swing up the road.

The Austrian border is only a few kilometers away when the Saalach River ends in a mountain lake beneath Predigstuhl Mountain. Here, in an Alpine symphony of a setting, lies Bad Reichenhall, one of the classic "cure" spas that Germans hold so dear, where the sick and tired come from all over the world to take mineral baths and

antibiotic inhalations.

But modern innovations have made no impression on the awesome scenery you can gaze at from atop Predigstuhl, accessible by cablecar. Nor has it much affected the medieval look of the streets here and in nearby Salzburg, the unchanging Austrian festival city of Mozart.

DOWN THE ROAD from Bad Reichenhall is Berchtesgaden. This is an idyllic mountain village and spa and was so before Hitler made it notorious for the villa where some of history's darkest deeds were plotted. His eagle's nest, high atop a jagged peak accessible only by elevator from the villa, is ruined and deserted now. Tourists are discouraged from visiting it even when the road is open. Germans prefer to forget it.

Set between the almost vertical mountains of the Watzmann group, a few miles beyond Berchtesgaden, is the Koenigssee. This tranquil mountain lake is watched over by deer and mountain goats and inhabited by flocks of friendly ducks and sight-seeing boats that ply between the village and the island of St. Bartholome with its 17th Century monastery-turned-inn.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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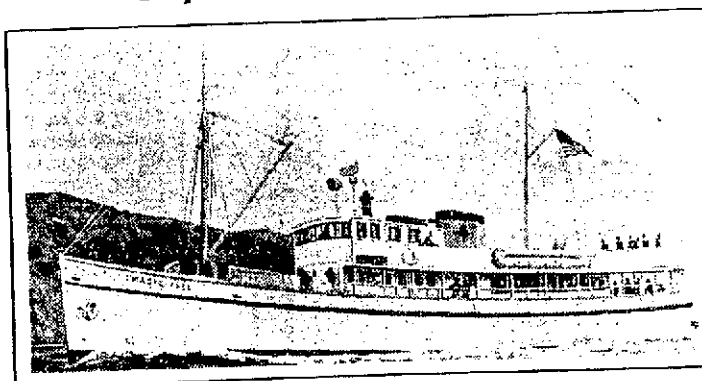
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Special Night Sailing for Opening  
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FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 29 — 7:00 P. M.

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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# Today It's a Better Paris!

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**PARIS ARRIVAL:** We come in like a comet for Orly Airport aboard our Air France Boeing 707 International jet sky palace, 100-odd ladies and gentlemen of the press, radio and television from America's west coast, just 13 hours and 32 minutes after takeoff from L.A. International.

Below lies Paris in her regal robes, the gay-but-sober queen of Europe's royal capital cities. Through its heart the Seine winds crazily like a wounded serpent, shimmering in the late afternoon sun . . . red roofs . . . tree-lined streets marching in from nearby forests. The Eiffel Tower, rising slowly on four great paws, stretching its spidery shadow for blocks. The long concrete runway comes up to meet us.

All smiles, and with manners only the French can demonstrate, our hosts whisk us to waiting limousines. We roll through the gates on a new freeway. The traffic is heavy but quiet (horn-blowing is forbidden). It is another world. Here is the city of Traffic Circles, mobbed by small foreign cars. Almost be-

fore we realize it we are on the Champs-Elysees. The traffic becomes immense. There's the Arc de Triomphe, majestic in its bath of searchlights, familiar to countless kings whose ghosts haunt its legends. Avenue George V, and we have arrived at our new home for seven days—the Hotel George V . . .

**PARIS REVISITED:** Our hosts are superb. We stroll, we ride. We are the first of a record crop of visitors. Americans, and welcome. The statue of Washington, Pictures of Ike in gilded frames remind us of our heritage of friendship with these people down through history. We dine at the world-famous Tour d'Argent, Pavillon Henry IV, Le Pre Catelan and other famous restaurants.

Strolling down the avenues: The Germain de la Paix directing traffic in their smart capes and gauntlets . . . familiar kiosks, the poster-covered sidewalk towers which announce pleasures and amusements . . . chestnut trees in white and pink blossom—for this is April—and bright new flowers rioting in the little parks. Gay shop windows — there's one with a thousand tulips in a bed, in gorgeous bloom . . . artists at their easels . . . berets and gaudy hats . . . French women, beautiful and carefree, but where are all the perambulators we have heard so much about . . . where are the children . . .

It is the day before Easter. Galeries Lafayette ("the May Co. of Paris") and other big shops are crowded (no smoking, please!) . . . the air is festive, most are smiling, package-laden. . . .

**PARIS BY NIGHT:** Searchlights, animated streets, cabarets and champagne . . . the Lido, mecca for amusement-seeking travelers from the four corners of the earth . . . Folies Bergere and countless lesser-known night clubs. A Texan writes a card to his wife back home: "Having wonderful time, wish you were her!" Man! This is, indeed, the city of embezzlement (life).

Ile de France: No spot in the world, say the French (and we concur), is lovelier than the countryside about Paris in springtime. Fruit trees, everywhere, in bloom . . . more blossoming chestnuts with contrasty copper beech. Lilacs of lavender at every turn . . . magnolias, sycamores, white beech . . . tulips nodding in the warm sun from the yards of every

home, however humble . . . bovines grazing peacefully in lush pastures . . . farmers tilling their fields behind antique, horse-drawn implements.

Versailles and Rheims, the latter the capital of the vast champagne-making industry. T.A.I. (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) takes us there by special train to tour the wine cellars excavated centuries ago (the trains, government-operated, generally are on time. When they are, the crew gets a bonus.) In the Rheims cellars, champagne-bibbing is a generous art.

**EASTER SUNDAY:** Bells of the cathedrals call the populace to worship at dawn . . . solemn crowds, with fair mademoiselles in striking finery. Cathedral Notre Dame . . . We attend high mass at Basilique du Sacre-Coeur (Sacred Heart) in Montmartre.

Paris in retrospect: We board the big jet for home and sit in retrospect as it moves out to the runway. Paris is more prosperous, less confused, than on our visit five years ago, has a better idea of where it is going . . . fewer unemployed, few street-walkers, almost no alms-seekers.

Said one Parisienne: "Le Presidente De Gaulle again has saved us. He gave us back our dignity and hope when everything seemed lost."

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tour of Europe.

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If you act now you can be among the 15,000 select Americans to visit Russia this year. There are still limited openings on a variety of conducted tours, some including Eastern and Western Europe. Don't be disappointed! Choose from these Maupintour, American conducted tours now.

1. The famous RUSSIA BY DELUXE MOTORCOACH 17-day tour, inaugurated by Maupintour last year. Weekly departures beginning Helsinki or Moscow. \$495. See villages plus major cities.

2. COMPANION budget tours include Scandinavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany. 29 days. \$658.80 begin Copenhagen.

3. COLLEGE STUDENT tours. 72 days. Complete. Europe, Scandinavia, Soviet Union, Black Sea Cruise. \$1223.40 from London.

4. Adult DIAMOND GRAND economy 72-day tours. Europe, Scandinavia, USSR, plus Passion Play. \$1332.80 begin Brussels.

5. EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE. New trail-blazing tour. Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, others plus Russia, Black Sea Cruise, including Passion Play. Very unique. \$1378.80 begin Germany.

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ANGE AKIKI

World traveler Ange Akiki, 12 years with Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways, has been named district sales manager of Mexicana Airlines (CMA), general manager H. Max Healey announces.

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Per person, plus \$10.92 tax

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# The Saga of a Trail of Evil



JOSEPH MITCHELL

Discriminating readers who for years have enjoyed Joseph Mitchell's pieces in the New Yorker will be gratified to see this new collection in book covers, "THE BOTTOM OF THE HARBOR" (Little, Brown, \$3.95). Mitchell, born on a cotton and tobacco farm in North Carolina who went to New York for adventure and became a newspaperman and New Yorker staff member from choice, writes with freshness and enthusiasm of New York harbor, the persons and places found there. He writes about Louis Morino, proprietor of "Sloppy Louie's" restaurant; Andrew E. Zimmer, shellfish protector who patrols the waters for poachers; fishing captains, oystermen. He also writes about fish and wildflowers and rats, and a day that is past, and a day that is coming.

"MY LIFE," by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, translated from the German by Henry W. Drexel, (U.S. Naval Institute, \$6): In the evening of his life, to use his own phrasing, Grand Admiral Raeder has contributed his "last official and human duty" — an accounting of the German Navy through two World Wars. There is more, however: an insight into the character of a man, deeply religious and a patriotic servant of his fatherland, who tasted the sweet of rising from humble beginning to great power and the bitterness of a fall from high place to defeat and to prison as a war criminal. In this autobiography are also glimpses of the Kaiser Wilhelm of WWI and Adolf Hitler, the latter of whom Raeder, who was not a Nazi, served as titular head of the German nation. He and Hitler broke and Raeder resigned. This illustrated book and its easy style should hold intense interest for many readers as well as making a valuable contribution to world history.

A 20-MINUTE RIDE from San Fernando on Hwys. 99 and 6 is Vasquez Rocks, a forebodingly beautiful country that was a favorite hiding place a century ago of one of California's most notorious outlaws.

The name of Tiburcio Vasquez first appeared on the California scene in 1853 when he was involved in the murder of a constable in Monterey, though he was never charged with the crime. Four years later, his first recorded criminal act was horse-stealing in Los Angeles County.

From then until 1875, when he was captured near Los Angeles, and convicted and hanged in San Jose at the age of 39, Vasquez was one of the most feared bandits in the West. Clever, elusive and an expert horseman, he roamed a great chunk of California as chief of a banditti engaged in horse and cattle theft, stagecoach robbery, pillage and murder.

Most authoritative and complete of all accounts tracing his career of terror is the just-published "THE CALIFORNIA OUTLAW: TIBURCIO VASQUEZ" (The Talisman Press, Los Gatos, Calif., \$5.95), compiled by Robert Greenwood. The author includes numerous photographs and excerpts from newspapers of Vasquez's time and the complete contemporary book on the outlaw, "Vasquez, or, the Hunted Bandits of the San Joaquin," originally published in 1875 by George Beers, newspaperman who as a posseman fired the shot that wounded Vasquez and led to his capture.

Mr. Greenwood, while building up Vasquez's exploits, takes small stock in the legend of Joaquin Murieta. Murieta, generally believed to be the greatest of the California bandits, was not one but several men named "Joaquin," believes Mr. Greenwood, whose joint crimes were attributed to one Joaquin Murieta who was no more than a figure in folklore.

However that may be, here is an important contribution to any shelf of Californiana.

"THE CAHUILLA INDIANS" by Harry C. James (Westernlore Press, Box 41073, Los Angeles 41): Mr. James, whose four previous books were about the red man, takes issue with historians who have declared that the tribes which roamed the Ramona country of the Southland was "little above the animal level." Describing their way of life, legends and ceremonial life, he points to their artifacts, graceful pottery and beautifully designed baskets as proof of their intelligence, artistry and industry. It was the white man's greed for land, best described in the writings of Helen Hunt Jackson and portrayed in the Ra-



AGNAR MYKLE

A young Norwegian writer hailed by critics as "the most tremendous literary talent that has appeared on the Nordic scene in years" Agnar Mykle is being introduced to American readers through his "Lasso Round the Moon" (Dutton, \$4.95). In an inner-consciousness flow reminiscent of Thomas Wolfe's best, he describes the experience of Ash Burlefoot, who at age 19, goes to Inner Pool, a coast town in northern Norway, for a year as principal of a vocational high school. He meets SEX on the steamer taking him to his appointment; he has an affair with Gunnhild, hardly more than a beautiful animal. Later he falls deeply in love with Siv, an older, intelligent and understanding woman. The novel has a strange, but perhaps an inevitable ending.

mona Outdoor Pageant held annually at Hemet, that reduced the tribe to a fraction of its original size. The book is illustrated with drawings, by Don Louis Perceval, and photographs; the foreword is by Dr. M. R. Harrington, curator of Southwest Museum in Los Angeles.

"THE NEW SETTING YOUR TABLE" by Helen Sprackling (Barrows, \$4.95): What are the three things necessary for a perfect dinner? An attractive table-setting, simple food deliciously cooked and a serene and gracious hostess, says Helen Sprackling, at one time an associate editor of Gourmet magazine. In this volume, illustrations, she shows how to set a beautiful table for the formal dinner, the informal luncheon, the barbecue and yes, a hurried breakfast in the kitchen. She gives

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**PATTI PAGE**

One of the glamorous personalities of show business — Patti Page — tells teenagers "how it happened" in "ONCE UPON A DREAM" (Bobbs - Merrill, \$2.95). She also tells her philosophy of life to the younger generation. Too, she discusses love, popularity and beauty, and how important it is to recognize and be ready for that Fairy Godmother — a "Break."

advice on linens, silver and menus for varied occasions.

**"A DISTANT TRUMPET"**  
by Paul Horgan (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$5.75): President Abraham Lincoln reached up and took from his head his little blue cap with the squashed-in front on which were crossed brass rifles. He put it on the head of young Matthew Carlton Hazard, whose father had been killed at Chicamauga. He told the lad to go to West Point when he got older, and be a soldier. It was the beginning of Hazard's career, traced in this fine novel of American life, against the background of the Civil War and the growing of the West. Hazard is assigned in the early 1880s to Fort Delivery, Territory of Arizona, and there he and his bride, Laura, learn much about their fellow-officers and wives, the good and the scurvy traits brought out by danger and isolation. The book's climax, Matthew's mission to Chief

# A Book of Roses

Volumes have been written on rose culture and one of the very newest and most informative of these is "How To Grow Roses," a revised edition of a Sunset Book (Lane Book Co., \$1.75). Rules of growing roses successfully are really very simple but many gardeners who would be rose fans find the subject complicated. For these, "How To Grow Roses" is reassuring.

Chapters in this handy volume start with selection of the right roses for the desired location and continue with planting instructions and care from every angle through the seasons. Illustrations and diagrams solve the sometimes knotty problem of how to prune a rose. Guidance throughout is by consulting rosarian John Paul Edwards.

Rainbow Son, provides the best suspense in many a day.

**"WHEN YOUR HUSBAND RETIRES"** by Mollie Hart (Appleton - Century - Crofts, \$3.50): When your husband retires, he's likely to go into "retirement shock" — the shock of finding himself washed up on the sidelines. And you, the wife, will suffer from too much togetherness— 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's lucky you still love each other. Mollie Hart,

whose husband, Gifford, wrote "Retirement: A New Outlook for the Individual," with light heart and rare good humor tackles the problems of shared time, shared work, shared interests and a stringently reduced budget. Her basic theories: Let your retired husband do pretty much what he wants to do, or you'll regret it later; wise up on finances so you'll know how to get along, if and when you lose him.

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## YOUR GARDEN

# Hydrangeas Aren't Fussy

By Joe Littlefield

**H**YDRANGEAS grow easily and flower beautifully, when they get lots of water, have a mulch of manure or other suitable material, if fed now with a balanced plant food, and if foliage is hosed off periodically.

One of the reasons blossoms are short lived when the plant begins to flower, is because spider mites attack the petals. Frequent foliage baths help discourage these pests from setting up house keeping. A garden spray containing tedian for control of the spider mites may still be needed.

**I**F AFTER you've given hydrangeas the suggested care, and they still look miserable, in all probability the



Photo by the Author

By following a few suggestions in hydrangea culture, home gardeners can develop these sturdy plants into true beauty.

shrub is set too deeply in the ground. Dig the soil away from base of plant till you find first layer of roots. Cover them with half an inch of soil. Make a ring of soil

around the plant and water well.

Hydrangeas usually begin to bloom in late May or in June and then continue to flower for many weeks.

# How to Choose Your Lawn

By Bob Gilmore

**H**OW WELL your lawn grows and how long it lasts are dependent on the grass varieties you selected. A blend, under average growing conditions, will usually prove most successful. No single grass can perform as well as a mixture during the four seasons of the year. Bent lawns are perhaps an exception but the extra care they require puts them in a class by themselves.

There is a great deal of difference between distinct varieties of grasses. The distinction is due to the characteristics of the individual plants. At a distance this may not seem obvious but fairly close observation will prove the point. A few of these traits are: size, shape and

color of the leaf; tolerance of close and frequent mowing; preference for acidity or alkalinity; capacity to grow in the sun or shade; resistance to drought and abuse; longevity and general habit of growth.

Obviously you are not expected to formulate your own grass mixture. But you can decide which blend you want as all grass seed mixture are accompanied by an analysis

tag, indicating the proportion of each grass variety. You must decide in advance whether the lawn will be used for utilitarian or ornamental purposes; will it receive regular care; is sufficient water available or will arid conditions prevail; is a permanent or temporary lawn required.

**KENTUCKY** blue grass is the nation's No. one choice as the basic element in high grade mixtures. Blue grass (Continued on Next Page)

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Aerating a lawn at regular intervals definitely helps to promote growth of roots.

# Hydrangeas Aren't Fussy

(Continued from Page 42)

germinates slowly and takes time to become established; but with proper care it will prove perhaps the most permanent variety in any mixture.

Kentucky blue grass is at its best during the spring and fall, at its worst in hot weather when the plants tend to go dormant. At this time close cropping may severely injure the plants. The leaves of Kentucky blue grass are green, not blue. Underground creeping stems encourage rapid recovery from injury. Kentucky blue grass prefers a neutral soil of moderate fertility. Your local dealer is well qualified to recommend the ideal blend for your area.

Redtop belongs to the bent family and its use in mixtures is mainly as a nursecrop. Redtop germinates quickly, thus protecting the slower germinating varieties such as bluegrass. Redtop has a very fine texture during the first few years of growth but thereafter rapidly turns quite coarse. Eventually it will die out completely. Redtop grows exceedingly well under difficult conditions such as drouth or its opposite, extremely damp soils.

FESCUES GENERALLY are characterized by their extremely fine blades, being almost hair-like in size. The one notable exception is meadow fescue, leaves of which are exceedingly coarse and wide. Fescues are valued for their ability to tolerate aridity, poor soils and sandy compasts. They require comparatively little water. Another point in favor of fescues is their ability to succeed in the shade.

Astoria bent is a beautiful grass and is now included in many of our higher priced mixtures. It blends very well and the leaves are quite fine. Astoria bent makes a thick mat, tolerates acidity as well as close and frequent mowing.

## Fuchsia Queen

California National Fuchsia Society will choose a queen and two princesses at a picnic Sunday, May 1, at Long Beach Recreation Park. Long Beach, North Long Beach and Lakewood branches of the society are in charge and Merrill (Doc) Thompson of Alhambra will be master of ceremonies.

An estimated 24 contestants ranging in ages from 16 to 20 will compete for a chance to reign over the society's Fuchsia Flower and Shade Plant Show June 18 and 19 in Municipal Auditorium. Elmer O. Monson, society president, reminds members and friends attending the picnic at noon to provide a hot dish, salad or dessert and their own table service. The contest is scheduled for 2 p.m.

But it cannot tolerate shade.

Perennial and annual rye are comparable in appearance and are low priced. Even perennial rye tends to die out after a few years. Both these ryes are coarse, difficult to mow. Their bright green coloring is effective while the plants are young but later on they become coarse and ragged in appearance.

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Hydrangeas often turn from blue to pink because of changing soil conditions. Blue varieties that have lost their original tone can be brought back to blue by adding aluminum sulphate to the soil. Iron sulphate and sulphur tend to bring about the same results.

This is the time of year to plant zinnias; large ones,

small ones, as well as the in-between varieties. Zinnias thrive throughout the Southland. The newest novelty zinnia is the Lucky Strike, flowers being seven inches across under ideal growing conditions.

As the weather warms up watch your soil moisture carefully. Parched ground cannot encourage prosperous growth.



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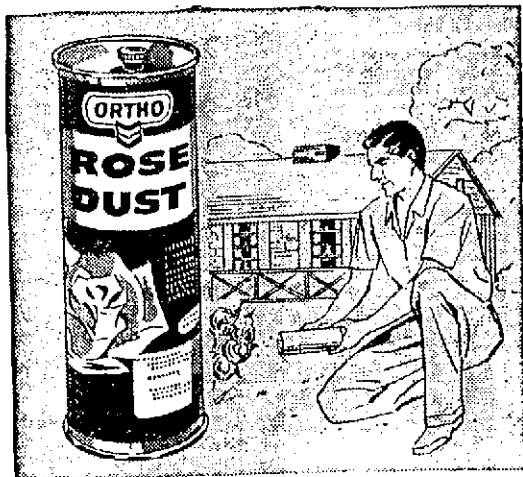
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# Bulbs Need Spring Attention

By Walter Finch

**THIS IS THE TIME** to make a survey of the bulbs you planted last fall. How you treat them during the next few weeks may decide how well or if they will bloom now.

Your first consideration should be concerned with the matter of pest control. Destruction of plant tissues by insects and disease soon will become more visible.

Your local nurseryman can quickly tell you what bugs are now offering the greatest threat to plant life in your neighborhood. You should spray your bulb beds at least once every fourteen days; once every ten days would be even better. Spray materials that have been stored away in your garage for the past few years should be thrown out. Possibly they have de-

teriorated and surely the new insecticides and fungicides will prove more effective.

**THERE ARE** probably only two ways of spraying or dusting a plant: the right way and the wrong way. To assure maximum control do the job right. When you have finished spraying the plant should be thoroughly drenched.

Watering is next on your list of "musts". The soil must not dry out during this "final approach" period. Water is absolutely necessary to maintain continuous growth; small flowers, buds that fail to open properly and even deformity are often traced to lack of water. Varieties such as iris especially must have copious quantities of water during this season.

Soil cultivation is also essential. If properly conducted a few days after each watering this practice maintains an adequate soil mulch. It prevents the formation of surface crusts, improves aeration, tends to reduce evaporation and also helps control the weed population.

**THE SIZE**, coloring, form and texture of the flowers are determined by the proper diet. Sterile soils can not possibly support aggressive growth. If the soil was thoroughly enriched prior to planting time then just a light feeding now may suffice. But if you failed in this regard then a heavier feeding will prove advisable.

## Rose Display

Ancient and modern roses famous in rose history are beginning their bloom season at Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens in La Canada. They will continue in peak bloom through May. The Descanso Rose Garden covers nearly seven acres and contains 9,000 mature rose plants made up of more than 350 varieties. Leading the parade of famous roses are the three 1960 All-America Rose Selection Award Winners for 1960, Garden Parly, Sarabande and Fire King.

Descanso Gardens, located at 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, is open to the public seven days each week from 8 a. m. to dusk.



Right care of iris now means a better pay-off in flowers.



By Dorothy Jonson

When your camellias have finished blooming, before you give them their clean-up spray for the coming summer, give a little attention to the soil in which they grow.

Use a handful of agricultural sulphur around each plant, impregnating it into the soil with a small pronged fork so that you do not disturb the tender fiber roots growing close to the surface. Scatter a little iron and use a trace element product to give your camellias strength to go through the hot summer months. Feed them with a good camellia food and then spread your humus to protect the roots from the coming of the summer months.

I have found rabbit manure to be excellent for camellias if you can procure it. Use it more lightly and more frequently than you use other humus.

When you have renovated the soil, spray the camellias thoroughly with a light oil emulsion containing nicotine. Starting them off into the summer clean is essential to the health of the plants.

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** . . . 7 for \$1.05  
Large Exhibition Type Named Varieties, Individually Labeled

**SUN AZALEAS** Large Selection to Choose From . . . Gal. 79c

**SHADE AZALEAS** in Full Bloom . . . Ea. 79c

**JUNIPER TAMS**, Popular Low Spreading . . . Gal. 89c

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**TUBEROUS BEGONIAS**, Large Size Bulbs . . . 4 for \$1.00

**GOLDEN ARBORVITEA** (Dwarfed plants) . . . GAL. 98c

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**STEER MANURE**, Red Star . . . 3 for \$1.00

**GIANT DECORATIVE DAHLIA BULBS** . . . 3 for \$1.00

**LEAF MOLD**, RED STAR, 2 CU. FT. . . 1.49

**EVERGREEN ASH**, 9 Ft. and Over . . . 3.50

**SIMONSEN'S NURSERY**  
16224 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
We Give 2-4 Green Stamps  
CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY  
Terry 7-3275 This Ad Good Apr. 17 to Apr. 23

**Oh Look, Honey!**  
**PORTER'S DONE IT AGAIN!**

**Dichondra SEED** NEW CROP  
HIGH GERMINATION GROWERS OWN SEED!

**4.50** FULL POUND

**RANCH TREES**  
We have filled all the spring orders for grove owners and still have some ranch size trees on hand that must be sold and planted this month. These are selected budded stock.

**WE OFFER WHOLESALE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD**

**AVOCADO TREES**

• BACON 3.50 — OR —  
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Ready to Bear . . . 5 AND 6 FT.

**GIANT SHADE TREES**  
Now Available . . . Evergreen Shade Trees . . . Ash, Elm, Brazilian Pepper, and Liquid Amber. 3-year-old, 8 to 10 feet tall. Reg. \$25.00 **\$12.50**

**TROPICALS: FERNS, YUCCAS, PALMS, ETC.**  
**SAVE 50% OFF RETAIL PRICES**  
**WE SPECIALIZE IN TROPICAL LANDSCAPING**  
**WHOLESALE**  
**PORTER NURSERY**  
16215 Chicago St., Bellflower TO 7-4841  
PHONE FOR STREET DIRECTIONS OPEN UNTIL DARK  
East of Woodruff, just South of Alondra on Trabocca

## New for Lawns

Lawn-feeding time again! And this year, Dad's helper can take a more important part, thanks to the trend to Vigoro's lighter-weight lawn foods.

The regular bag, for example, not only has a carrying handle but even has been reduced in weight. The bag used to weigh 50 pounds. Now it weighs 35.

It used to cover only 1,700 square feet of lawn. Now it covers 5,000 square feet. The makers of this go-farther formula guarantee it not to turn grass, even if a heavy over-dosage is given. The product is identifiable by its golden color.

## "HAWAIIAN" TREE FERN

Exotic wonder of the tropics. Grows well in Southern California.



99¢ ea

## CIRCLE NURSERY

### GARDEN SPECIALS

**RED BERRY PYRACANTHA**  
IDEAL SHRUB WITH BRIGHT RED BERRIES AND WHITE BLOOMS IN SPRING. **99¢ ea**

**BOTTLE BRUSH** **99¢ ea**  
A VERY UNUSUAL SHRUB WITH HUGE BRIGHT RED BLOOMS. EASY TO GROW.

**Geraniums "Pelargoniums"** **89¢ ea**  
Colorful Martha Washingtons that bloom all summer long.

**SHADE TREES (WHILE THEY LAST)** 6 FT. AND OVER

- ELM
- MAPLE • ALDER
- UMBRELLA
- and many others

**1.00 EACH**

"We Give Blue Chips"

• BANKAMERICARD • INTERNATIONAL CREDIT CARD

**4760 LOS COYOTES**

3 Blocks East of the Traffic Circle

Phone GE 3-0513



**PROTECT YOUR GARDEN FROM RAVENOUS SNAILS!**



PELLETS



# Ice Plant Does a Cover-Up Job



Mesembryanthemum provides a long-lasting carpet of color.

By A. C. McLeod

NOW is an excellent time for turning your garden into an outdoor living room. This area, during the next few months, can become the most enjoyable part of your home. Flowers that combine fragrance with color will prove most desirable.

Vacant spots on the ground often spoil an otherwise attractive scene. The eyesores encourage the entrance of weeds which naturally aggravate the situation. One of the most attractive ground covers for this locality is the very popular ice plant, known botanically as mesembryanthemum.

mum. Ice plant is available at leading garden supply stores and should be propagated by plant sections which spread rapidly.

The foliage is thick and succulent in texture; glistening ice-like points often show up on the leaves. The plants are native to South Africa and, as might be expected, do best in a hot, dry location. The leaves store up great amounts of moisture which accounts for their fleshy appearance. Colors range through a wide range of purple, rose, scarlet, pink and white.

THIS IS PERHAPS one of the best times in the year for introducing pelargonium to your garden. The plants prosper in warm weather and actually flower intermittently throughout the year. They approach their low point during the winter when they tend to go dormant. But you will have many months of continuous pelargonium at this time.

Pelargonium have succumbed to the hybridist's brush and almost every year new and startling varieties are offered. Take advantage of these novel types for bedding purposes, as ground covers or as potted specimens. They all want a sunny spot and not too much moisture.

For a small, dainty flower

try the lobelia. A variety known as hybrida pendula sapphire is a most interesting type, the plant having a trailing habit of growth. For a large massive ball of blue color this type is hard to beat. It may also be used for hanging baskets. Lobelias generally prefer plenty of moisture. Small seedling plants are usually available at nurseries and may be transplanted to your garden.

MARIGOLDS will flower right up to frost time so you can expect plenty of flowers from this variety for several months. Marigolds are generally divided into two main classes: the French and African.

Skilled rusarians will insist that the best time for planting roses is when the plants are dormant. However, it is possible to plant this garden favorite almost whenever you wish throughout Southern California. Roses planted now will provide plenty of color during the summer and fall months.

## Field Trip

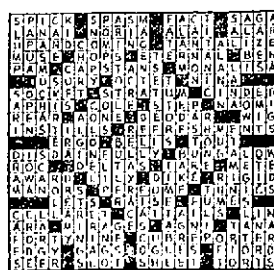
Metropolitan Cactus and Succulent Society will combine a field trip with turtle races in the high desert area next Saturday and Sunday. Points of interest will include Joshua Tree National Monument, Twentynine Palms, Yucca Valley, Pioneer Town and the 15th annual turtle races at Joshua Tree. Members and guests will assemble Saturday morning at the weekend cabin of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Weaver, 2 and 9/10 miles south of Joshua Tree on Monument Road. For further information, telephone Osborne 5-3003 or Frontier 5-6816.

## Rose Show

One of the largest and most interesting rose shows ever attempted by the Pacific Rose Society will be presented next Saturday and Sunday in the Fannie Morrison Bldg. in Brookside Park, Pasadena.

Flower arrangements, specimen roses and commercial exhibits will be presented. Joe Littlefield, Independent, Press-Telegram garden columnist, will attend the show both days and invites gardeners with problems to consult with him.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 46)



<b>COLEUS</b> Bright mixed colors Beautiful in shady tropical planting areas.	doz. 49c
<b>MARTHA WASHINGTON GERANIUMS</b> (Pelargoniums) in brilliant bloom.	gal. 79c
<b>BOTTLE BRUSH</b>	gal. 79c
6-gallon size now in full bloom.	only \$3.65
<b>TRINIDAD FLAME BUSH</b>	gal. 1.19
<b>FUCHSIAS</b> Large bushy plants, upright or basket.	ea. 79c
<b>GARDEN HOSE</b> 5/8" vinyl, 50 ft. 10-yr. guarantee.	\$4.95
<b>DICHONDRA</b> nat 69c	<b>FERTILIZER</b> Large sack 39c

SEE OUR SELECTION OF ROSES IN BLOOM FOR  
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT GIVING

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- TANGELO
- TANGERINES

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- HASS
- CAVOCADO

REG. 5.95 SPECIAL . . . . . 3<sup>50</sup>

**JUNIPERS**

REG. 1.50

- PFITZERS
- TAMARISCIFOLIA

**GAL. 79<sup>c</sup>**

**ALICE'S NURSERY**

16029 S. Pioneer — Norwalk, Calif.

## ROSE BUSHES

**59<sup>c</sup>**  
ea

BEAUTIFUL COLORS IN MANY VARIETIES —  
ALL IN BUD AND BLOOM AT THE LOWEST  
PRICE OF THE YEAR.

**BOTTLE BRUSH**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Bright crimson  
blooms. Very  
hardy plant

**SHADE TREES—Reg. 4.00**

**EVERGREEN**

**2<sup>50</sup>**

ASH 7 to 8 ft.  
Tall . . .

## HYDRANGEAS

FRENCH HYBRID VARIETIES

HUGE CLUSTERS OF  
BLOOMS COVER BIG  
DEEP GREEN LEAVES  
THROUGHOUT SPRING  
AND SUMMER.

**79<sup>c</sup>**  
ea



**BELLFLOWER NURSERY**

16414 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

## UNLOADING SALE

Rose bushes  
in bloom.  
Pineapple  
Guava, Nite  
Blooming  
Jasmine.  
Allego and  
Monterey Pine

**67<sup>c</sup>**  
gal.

Red berry  
PYRACANTHA 47c gal.  
Tropical ARALIA 4<sup>c</sup> ea.  
MOCK ORANGE  
GLADIOLUS BULBS 17<sup>c</sup> ea.  
ELEPH. EARS

Redwood lawn  
edging, reg. 5c

**3c** per  
foot

HAWAIIAN TREE  
FERNS, 1.25 value

**57<sup>c</sup>**

Juniper Pfitzers  
1.25 value

**57<sup>c</sup>**  
ea

CAMELLIAS—  
10.00 values.  
5 gallon.

**\$2.97**

Specimen size  
Bedding plants.  
Values to 60c.

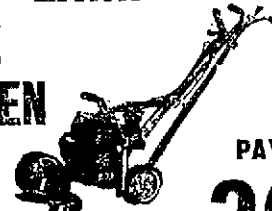
**27<sup>c</sup>**  
doz.

**ALFSON'S NURSERY**

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## EDGERS GALORE KING O' LAWN

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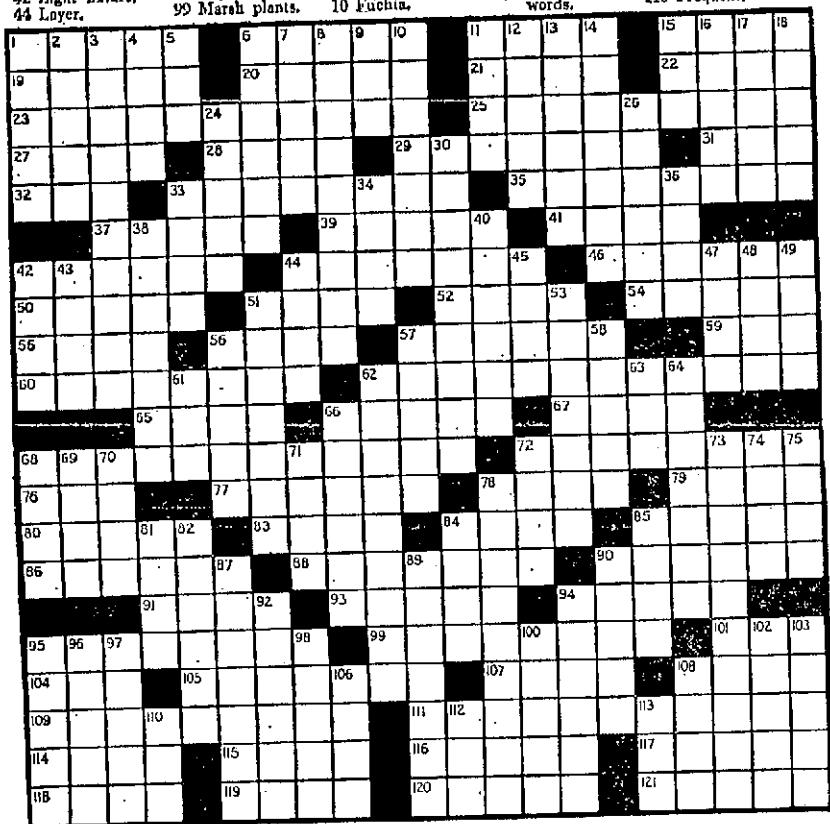
OPEN SUN.—HA 1-1655

HE 6-1747

# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

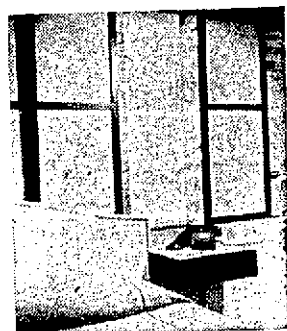
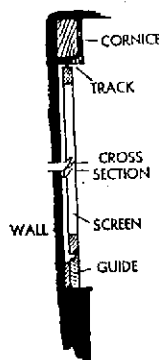
Solution to Puzzle on Page 45

- By Ruth Nalle  
ACROSS
- 1 and again.
  - 6 Muscular twit.
  - 11 Truth.
  - 15 Legend.
  - 19 Hawaiian veranda.
  - 20 Water wheel.
  - 21 Turkish regiment.
  - 22 Wing-like.
  - 23 Busy and prospering; 8 words.
  - 25 Tease alluringly.
  - 27 A goddess of song and poetry.
  - 28 Malt ingredient.
  - 29 Everlasting.
  - 31 Collier Morgan.
  - 32 Knave of clubs.
  - 33 Ship's hoisting device.
  - 35 da Vinci's most famous painting; 2 words.
  - 37 Illegal rate of interest.
  - 39 Group of eight.
  - 41 One of Columbus' ships.
  - 42 Light fixture.
  - 44 Laver.
  - 46 Partly burned coal.
  - 50 Garden pest.
  - 51 Porter.
  - 52 Movement forward.
  - 54 Ruth's mother-in-law.
  - 55 Biting up.
  - 56 Excellent; first class; 2 words.
  - 57 E. Indian cedar.
  - 59 Hairpiece.
  - 60 Hoparts gradually.
  - 62 Food and drink.
  - 65 Therefore.
  - 66 Congo.
  - 67 Sing the praises of.
  - 68 Scornfully.
  - 72 Collage.
  - 76 Mythical bird.
  - 77 River mouth.
  - 78 Biblical weed.
  - 79 Allot.
  - 80 Prize.
  - 83 "Pure" flower.
  - 84 Water barrier.
  - 85 Stiff.
  - 86 Estate houses.
  - 88 Essence.
  - 90 Uniform coats.
  - 91 Allow.
  - 93 Elevate.
  - 94 Smokes.
  - 95 Liquor cabinet.
  - 99 Marsh plants.
  - 101 Author — Yutang.
  - 104 Southern constellation.
  - 105 Optical illusion.
  - 107 Vedic fire god.
  - 108 Ethiopian lake.
  - 109 Year of this California gold rush; 2 words.
  - 111 Young newspaper employee; 2 words.
  - 112 Short-tempered.
  - 115 Quips.
  - 116 Looks leeringly.
  - 117 Rocky-banked sea inlet.
  - 118 Crystal gazer.
  - 119 Narrow opening.
  - 120 Page.
  - 121 Legal wrongs.
- DOWN
- 1 Downward trend.
  - 2 Section of New Guinea.
  - 3 Seeing that since; 2 words.
  - 4 Walking stick.
  - 5 Soft leather.
  - 6 Prying.
  - 7 Brilliant displays.
  - 8 Ancient Creek philosopher.
  - 9 Do wrong.
  - 10 Fuchsia.
  - 11 Doom.
  - 12 Frighten.
  - 13 War weapon.
  - 14 Ship sunk in 1912.
  - 15 Chemical salt.
  - 16 Excuse.
  - 17 Looks fixedly.
  - 18 Sport's arena.
  - 24 Map.
  - 26 Crystalline amino acid.
  - 30 Poisonous insect; 2 words.
  - 33 Billiard sticks.
  - 34 Israeli seaport.
  - 36 Actress Turner.
  - 38 Went along the edge of.
  - 40 Private teachers.
  - 42 Hindu garment.
  - 43 Overt.
  - 44 Offspring.
  - 45 Ancient Persian.
  - 47 Soft feathers.
  - 48 Issue.
  - 49 Derrick.
  - 51 Military officer.
  - 53 Grassy field.
  - 56 Chilly.
  - 57 Secluded valleys.
  - 58 Swiss river.
  - 61 Man's name.
  - 62 Group, speed contest; 2 words.
  - 63 Shaving cup.
  - 64 Cotton fabric.
  - 66 Men servant.
  - 68 Liquid measure.
  - 69 Midwestern state.
  - 70 Peruse.
  - 71 Turn quickly.
  - 72 Roast.
  - 73 Solon.
  - 74 Re hearing.
  - 75 Espouses.
  - 78 Train schedule.
  - 81 Bakery product.
  - 82 Pleasantly unreal.
  - 84 Clean furniture.
  - 85 Cane juice beverages.
  - 87 Cord.
  - 89 Ridiculous failures.
  - 90 Bulbous flower.
  - 92 Continued story.
  - 94 Most desirable.
  - 95 Restaurants.
  - 96 Wear away.
  - 97 Great.
  - 98 Latin dance.
  - 100 Coincidence.
  - 102 Lifeless.
  - 103 Fragrant ointments.
  - 106 Tale of adventure.
  - 108 Singing group.
  - 110 Son of Odin.
  - 112 Word of disgust.
  - 113 Frequent.

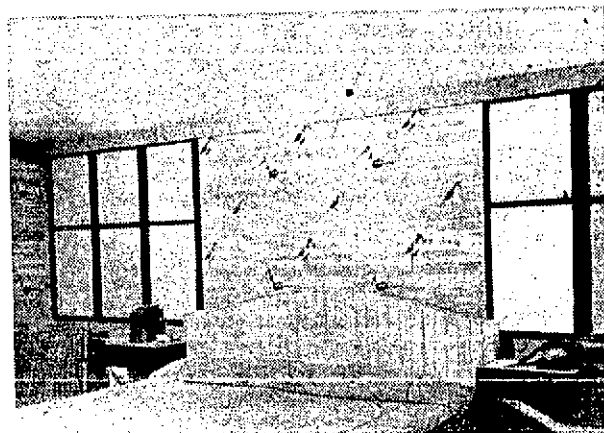


## HOW TO Build-in Lamps And Curtains

1. LONG SLIDING panels here make backdrop for bed. Bed head is extension of paneled dado — suspended night table is another space-saving idea.



2. FLANKING THE BED are panels of light, actually fluorescent ceiling fixtures set vertically into wall so they can be hidden by sliding screens. See sketch at left. Sketch above, shows panels suspended in single row, no overlap.



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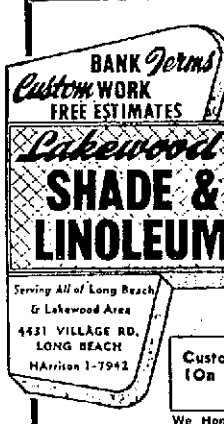
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Sizzlin' chopped sirloin  
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Wonderful Meals  
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ALAMITOS BAY  
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**STEAK  
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Luncheon from 11:30  
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host



Caricatures by MINI ROBERT

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Real, Fresh Strawberries

**WHY DO you suppose**  
Ray Weidemann wears  
strawberries on his hat?

For symbolism, of course.  
Those strawberries are sym-  
bolic of the fact that at his  
restaurant—Ray's Range on  
Carson St. at Orange Ave.—  
fresh strawberry pie again is  
in season.

The strawberries on Ray's  
chef's hat are painted repli-  
cas. But the strawberries on  
his home-made pies are abso-  
lutely real. They are big,  
juicy, tangy berries. And each  
slice of that luscious pie is  
topped with a generous  
mound of fresh, honest-to-  
goodness whipped cream.  
Ray's strawberry pie is 40  
cents a slice—and worth ev-  
ery penny.

Ray, one of the happiest  
pie-bakers in town, also pro-  
duces many other mouth-  
watering varieties, including  
yummy blueberry cream  
cheese pie, chocolate and ba-  
nana, which are 30 cents a  
slice.

The pretty cashier at Ray's  
Range is Joan Weidemann,  
Ray's wife. She's also host-  
ess, advertising manager (she  
thinks up those clever say-  
ings for Ray's ads), and the  
mother of their 7-year-old  
son Donny. Ray claims she's  
the "brains" at the restau-  
rant—and any man who can  
make a statement like that is  
no dummy himself.

Ray and Joan have oper-  
ated their good-looking res-  
taurant for five years, fea-  
turing top quality Ruchi  
Brothers baby beef exclusiv-  
ely. Delicious is the word for  
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half-pound ground round  
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Also featured are marvel-  
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are only \$1.30) and super-de-  
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—Tedd Thomey.

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**SEA FOOD**

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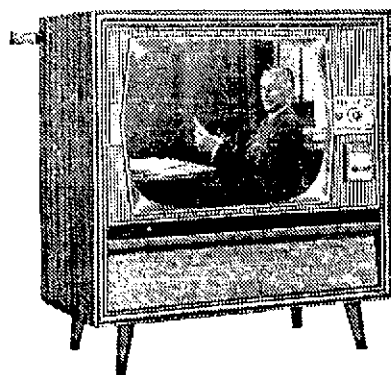
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# PARADE

APRIL 24, 1960

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new attractions...faster roads...  
better lodgings...more fun

PAGE 6



**THE DICK POWELLS:** They travel with Parade's Family Vacation Guide



Amelia Earhart in cockpit of plane in which she tried to circle globe. Flight, which she called great challenge of her life, ended in mystery.

# What happened to Amelia Earhart?

After 23 years, an 'eyewitness' may shed some light on the disappearance of America's most famous aviatrix

by PAUL L. BRIAND JR.

*What happened to Amelia Earhart? This question has puzzled the world ever since America's pioneer aviatrix, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, disappeared over the Pacific on a round-the-world flight with Fred Noonan in 1937. Now, a native Saipan girl tells of Miss Earhart's death in a biography about to be published, titled Daughter of the Sky. Her story "is most probably true," says the author, a professor at the Air Force Academy. Here it is published for the first time.*

Josephine Blanco, now Mrs. Maximo Akiyama, and living in California with her husband and their young son, was witness to an incident which is as incredible as it is enlightening.

In the summer of 1937 Josephine was riding her bicycle toward Tanapag Harbor. She was taking her Japanese brother-in-law, J. Y. Matsumoto, his lunch, and was hurrying along because it was nearly noon.

That summer she had just finished Japanese grammar school, where she had gone for some years, ever since she was 7 years old. In March she had celebrated her 11th birthday, and now she could begin Catholic school. She was looking forward to studying with the Spanish missionary sisters. Father Tadzio had hoped that someday Josephine, too, like some of the other Chamorro native girls in the Marianas, would answer God's call and become a native sister.

Josephine had a special pass to the Japanese military area near the harbor. Not even Japanese civilians were admitted to the area unless they carried the proper credentials. The young girl rode up to the gate, stopped her bicycle and presented her pass. The guard allowed her into the restricted area.

On the way to meet her brother-in-law, Josephine heard an airplane flying overhead. She looked up and saw a silver two-engined plane. The plane seemed to

be in trouble, for it came down low, headed out into the harbor and belly-landed on the water.

It was not until she met her brother-in-law that Josephine discovered who it was that had crash-landed in the harbor.

"The American woman," everyone was saying, greatly excited. "Come and see the American woman." Josephine and her brother-in-law joined the knot of people who gathered to watch.

She saw the American woman standing next to a tall man wearing a short-sleeved sports shirt, and was surprised because the woman was not dressed as a woman usually dressed. Instead of a dress, the American woman wore a man's shirt and trousers; and instead of long hair, she wore her hair cut short, like a man. The faces of the man and woman were white and drawn, as if they were sick.

The American woman who looked like a man and the tall man with her were led away by the Japanese soldiers. The fliers were taken to a clearing in the woods. Shots rang out. The soldiers returned alone.

Mrs. Akiyama has affirmed, after identifying a photograph of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan taken on the world flight, that the couple was unquestionably the same man and woman she and her brother-in-law had seen on Saipan: the clothes were different, but the woman's haircut was unmistakable. ■

Daughter of the Sky, Copyright © 1960 by Paul L. Briand Jr., Duell, Sloan and Pearce, N.Y. \$3.95

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - APRIL 24, 1960

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## PERSONALITY PARADE

**Q. Kate Smith has been entertaining her fans for years. What is her age?—Mrs. James Nigro, Youngstown, Ohio.**  
**A. Kate Smith was born in Greenville, Va., in 1909.**

**Q. Do you know how much Yul Brynner got for replacing the late Tyrone Power in Solomon and Sheba? Also, why has he left Hollywood?—F.M., Miami, Fla.**  
**A. Brynner replaced Power for \$600,000 against a percentage of the gross receipts of the film. Among other reasons, Brynner is making films abroad because of the advantageous tax setup.**

**Q. Why is it that Tony Armstrong-Jones had to give up his occupation as photographer?—T.R., Denver, Colo.**  
**A. By tradition, no member of the British Royal family engages in trade.**

**Q. Who authored the following quotation: "When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small package"?—Estelle Winblatt, Miami, Fla.**  
**A. British author John Ruskin, 1819-1900.**

**Q. Can you tell me when Barbara Stanwyck was born and where?—Clarence Mullins, Newark, N.J.**  
**A. In Brooklyn, N.Y., 1907.**

**Q. Please give me the original name of author Alexander King?—E.A.B., West Orange, N.J.**  
**A. The original family name was Koenig.**

**Q. Can you inform me please—who named Alaska? Does the name mean anything?—Peter Witte, New York, N.Y.**  
**A. Alaska, the 49th state, was named by the Danish navigator, Vitus Bering, from the Eskimo word meaning "great lands."**

**Q. There were three people involved in the capture and death of the gangster, John Dillinger, in 1934. Is it true that all three are dead, victims of the Dillinger curse?—B.P., Chicago, Ill.**

**A. Aside from Dillinger himself, two people were involved. In 1934, Anna Sage, an underworld character originally from Rumania, tipped Chicago police that she knew Dillinger's hideaway. The police took her to the F.B.I., where she and Special Agent Melvin Purvis worked out a plan for Dillinger's capture. Dillinger was killed coming out of a Chicago theater on July 24, after he had been fingered by Anna Sage. She was later deported to Rumania, where she died. Melvin Purvis, after retiring from the F.B.I. in 1935, went into the broadcasting business in South Carolina, shot himself, either accidentally or intentionally, on February 29, 1960.**

**Q. When President Eisenhower visited Chile several weeks ago, I understand he was told that 700 Chileans own more than half the arable land in that country and that the copper industry, the leading one in Chile, is owned by American interests. Can you tell me if this information is true?—T.E., Boston, Mass.**  
**A. Yes, it is true.**

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise. Parade cannot reply to inquiries.

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# YOUR FAMILY VACATION

New attractions, faster roads, bigger savings can mean  
more fun when you visit **U.S.A. 1960**

**VISIT USA YEAR**—during which America hopes to welcome a million visitors from abroad—is the best year yet for Americans to see their own country. Everything from motoring to motorboating promises to be better—and more fun—in 1960.

The traveling family in 1960, with its share of a \$26 billion tourist bankroll, has a real smorgasbord to choose from. Here are some highlights:

**NEW ATTRACTIONS:** In New York, Freedomland, U.S.A., a kind of East Coast Disneyland that will reproduce on 205 acres the whole map of America, opens June 19. California's Squaw Valley, site of the Winter Olympics, will welcome summer visitors. In between, new resorts are ready at places like Hilton Head, S.C.; Lake Sequoyah, Okla.; the Texas Gulf Coast.

Old favorites, too, have been spiffed up—Atlantic City's venerable Boardwalk is a classic example. The national parks, the nation's most popular vacation areas, are in the middle of a 10-year spruce-up campaign. Sleek new motels are ready in the Everglades, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone. New visitor centers are ready at Mammoth Cave, Dinosaur National Monument, Hopewell Village (site of an historic Pennsylvania ironworks) and Yellowstone. Another will be dedicated at Wright Brothers National Memorial, Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17—anniversary of the first airplane flight.

For Western lovers, the Pony Express Centennial will be celebrated all along the old route from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif. For sun lovers, Florida will be in the second year of a statewide quadricentennial celebration.

The Army Corps of Engineers will open four new artificial lakes: Rough River Reservoir, Ky.; Mansfield Reservoir, west of Indianapolis; Buckhorn Reservoir, on Middle Fork River, Ky.; Ferrell's Bridge Reservoir on Cypress Creek, Tex. Russian River Reservoir, in Mendocino County, Calif., will be in its first full season.

**NEW ROADS:** Best news for sightseeing families is the opening of 115 more miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway, the nation's most popular scenic highway, between Rockfish Gap and Roanoke, Va. But everywhere



Dick Powell, planning trip with June Allyson and children, finds *Parade Family Vacation Guide* of invaluable assistance.

motoring promises to be smoother, faster. The big Federal highway improvement project is beginning to show results.

Among important new roads for vacationers are 122 miles of widened U.S. 40, from Sacramento to the Nevada border; seven vital miles of Interstate Route 95, which will vault Miami travelers past Jacksonville bottlenecks; 70 miles of Interstate 96, from Detroit to Grand Rapids, Mich., and parts of Interstate 90, from the New York Thruway to Madison, Ohio, on Lake Erie, cutting travel time between the Midwest and New England.

**NEW LODGINGS:** Motels seem to have left behind the old idea of mere lodging for a night, competing with each other to provide flossier and flossier bait. One recently opened motel in Charlotte, N.C., has an all-weather swimming pool under a plastic dome. Another in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., perches on the banks of the Intracoastal Waterway and runs a boat basin as an adjunct. A few have gone in for such lures as 18-hole golf courses and helicopter landing pads.

Campgrounds are blossoming so rapidly in almost

every state that no one has an exact count. California is typical. The state is launched on a long-range program to provide 2,000 more camping areas.

Camping equipment manufacturers are bidding for a piece of the tenting boom. One little item no family will want to be without is a 5'-x-8'-x-47" "instant house" that expands in minutes to an 11'-x-8' bedroom. Cost: a mere \$595. For the more economy-minded, waterproof, disposable paper tents are available for as little as \$10.

**NEW SAVINGS:** Thanks to Detroit's new compact cars, travel costs are lower. Tourists who rent cars can save \$1 a day and a cent a mile. For air travelers, Capital Airlines' new excursion rates to the New York summer festival will save up to 25 per cent. (Other airlines may follow Capital's lead.) Travelers to Florida's West Coast will find an expanded array of low-cost fly-and-drive package tours.

**NEW VISITORS:** Travel this year will have a cosmopolitan flavor. President Eisenhower, in proclaiming Visit USA Year, invited persons from all over the world to come here in the hope their visits would promote international understanding and world peace. He also suggested that Americans themselves tour the U.S. to rekindle their pride and understanding in the nation.

Most of the foreign visitors probably will be from the Western Hemisphere. But Britons, with currency restrictions off, are due in greater numbers and so are prosperous Germans. The number of Russian visitors also is expected to increase. The National Association of Travel Organizations, which is helping to promote Visit USA Year, also looks for more Australians, New Zealanders and Japanese. The President has asked all Americans to be good hosts.

**NEW HELP FOR YOU:** In spite of all the improvements in travel this year, how enjoyable—and serene—your vacation is remains largely up to you. As any vacationing family knows, it's the little details that nag at the nerves and take the sheen off a vacation. Here are questions that bother travelers, with the answers:

*How important are motel reservations? In spite of*



The Vernal Falls, Yosemite National Park

increasing facilities, a PARADE survey shows, reservations at least a day ahead still are important, particularly in oceanfront areas and Western parks. Families who want to free-wheel should start traveling early, stop early. And remember that many hotels offer economical family rates.

*How much luggage should we take?* As a general rule, the less the better. Synthetic fabrics make it possible to travel with a minimum of clothes. Lightweight luggage is easier to pack than hardside cases. A good bet is to keep handy a case of much-used gear, like swimsuits, fishing tackle, games for the children.

*How can we keep the children entertained?* One good car game is called "Distance." Players agree on a specific object, such as a bridge, which is distant but visible from the car. Each guesses the distance. The one guessing closest, according to the speedometer, wins. More sophisticated players try a variation with two objects. Each guesses the distance from the car to object A; and from object A to object B.

More detailed answers to these questions—and to many, many more about the changing world of travel—will be found in the 1960 PARADE Family Vacation

Guide. Offered by PARADE for the fifth year, the guide is all new and tells everything you need to visit the U.S.A.—how to pack, how to estimate your costs, what to see and do, where to eat, where to stay.

The Guide focuses on 100 places in the U.S.A. no American should miss, including full details on what to see at each. Information about restaurants, motels and recreation facilities is included. Each of the nation's 11 geographical areas has its own map.

Also included is a completely new vacation map of the U.S. Motoring experts who have seen the 1960 Family Vacation Map acclaim it as the greatest driving aid of its kind ever produced. In addition, a "Be Our Guest" coupon (see r.) offers you \$35 worth of free admission to attractions all over the U.S. The total cost of Guide, Map and Guest Card is only \$1.

Whether you plan a month-long leisurely tour or a series of short weekend hops, you'll find the Guide an invaluable companion. For your copy of the 1960 PARADE Family Vacation Guide and Map—your keys to your best vacation ever in the best travel year yet—simply fill out the coupon at right, enclose \$1 and mail it now.

## A \$35 BARGAIN FOR \$1

"Be our guest" coupons once again are included in the 1960 Parade Family Vacation Guide. With these coupons you receive one free admission to each of 12 famous tourist attractions across the U.S., thus saving \$35 in fees. The attractions have been selected for their significance in Visit USA Year. New this year are a Gray Line tour to Disneyland, a ride on the submarine Nautilus at Disneyland, a tour of Old Sturbridge, Mass., and a sightseeing tour of Santa Fe, N.M. Following is a complete list of the 12 attractions:

**OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, MASS.** A visit to a Yankee village of the 1800s brought to life, with 36 homes and shops.

**MT. MANSFIELD, VT.** Round-trip ride on an aerial chairlift, offering a mountaintop view of three states and Canada.

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** Admission to the observation roof atop the 70-story RCA Building, Rockefeller Center.

**HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE, DEARBORN, MICH.** Admission to more than 100 homes and workshops of famous Americans and in historical exhibit of U.S. industry.

**EISENHOWER HOME AND MUSEUM, ABILENE, KAN.** Admission to a collection of more than 3,000 mementoes and trophies associated with the President's career.

**NEW ORLEANS, LA.** 50-mile Gray Line tour, covering the new and old cities, including the French Quarter and Chalmette battlefield.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** Day or night Gray Line tour of the nation's capital, including stops at Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

**MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH, FLA.** Choice of Gray Line boat cruise of Miami Beach islands, or Parrot Paradise cruise, which includes one-hour trained bird show.

**SANTA FE, N.M.** Gray Line tour of Old Santa Fe, including stops at the oldest church and Laboratory of Anthropology.

**ROYAL GORGE, COLO.** Admission to Royal Gorge Park, including round trip on the world's highest bridge.

**TOUR TO DISNEYLAND** Four-hour Tanner Gray Line tour by freeway to Disneyland, not including gate admission.

**SUBMARINE RIDE AT DISNEYLAND** Voyage on one of eight submarines built with aid of General Dynamics Corp.

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Myrna Loy today still is attractive and friendly-looking, although matronly. In a scene from latest film, *From the Terrace* (r.), she plays an alcoholic berated by her husband, Leon Ames. The movie is from John O'Hara's best-seller.



## MYRNA LOY'S NEW SCREEN PHASE

# The perfect wife becomes imperfect

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

As I watched Myrna Loy perform in her latest film, *From the Terrace*, her role of a drunk and dissolute woman seemed incredible to me. But after the scene was shot, director Mark Robson smiled with satisfaction.

"That was great," he exclaimed. "Just great. Print it."

A decade or so ago no producer in his right mind would have offered Myrna Loy the role of a weak, unhappy, neglected, drunken upper-class wife of 50, which is what she plays in this screen adaptation of the John O'Hara novel.

Back then she was recognized as the screen's "perfect wife." She had introduced marital gaiety to film audiences via a series of *Thin Man* movies with William Powell, and she played "the perfect wife" in dozens of other films, among them *The Best Years of Our Lives*.

Myrna Loy was recognized on screen as the witty, attractive, respectable, warm, understanding wife, the kind of woman every mother wants for a daughter-in-law.

But, as Miss Loy herself recently confessed, "The one thing no actress can beat is time. You can delay its ravages with the help of an adroit cameraman. But you cannot fool the public, which started watching you in films 25 or 30 years ago, that you've remained a spring chicken while they've become grandmothers."

"In motion pictures an actress either quits at the height of her fame and beauty, as Garbo did, or you edge your way into character and feature parts, as I'm doing."

Does the same alternative hold true for aging actors?

The actress broke into an infectious smile. "I'm afraid not," she explained. "In this business men get away with murder. I know actors 55 and 60 years old who are playing love-leads opposite 25-year-old actresses. At times the combinations appear ludicrous. But there's a shortage of recognized leading men, and the old-timers are now getting as much as \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 a picture."

"The last time I was out here I tried to get Bill Powell—we made 13 pictures together—in do another film or a TV program with me. Bill is retired now and lives in Pahu

Springs. He wouldn't hear of it. 'Minnie,' he said, 'you just don't know how much trouble it is to re-grow and take care of a mustache. You can keep on acting forever, but I've had it.'"

Myrna Loy's career in Hollywood goes back to the 1920s when her name was Myrna Williams and she worked as a dancing teacher in Culver City, the home of MGM. Her salary for teaching 32 pupils was \$25 a month. To implement this sum, she sat in the MGM casting office day after day, hopefully waiting for any sort of "extra" or "bit" part.

Rudolph Valentino and his wife, Natasha Rambova, took a strong interest in the freckle-faced girl with the turned-up nose, assigned her an exotic role in *What Price Beauty?* and launched her screen career as an Oriental.

### "Minnie's" Secret

For the next five years Myrna Loy played Hindu, Javanese, Malayan and Chinese roles, with publicity departments keeping a dark secret the fact that to her friends she was "Minnie" Williams.

"I did a lot of those early Fu Manchu pictures," the actress remembers, "until Metro eventually cast me opposite Robert Montgomery in *When Ladies Meet*."

For the next two decades Myrna Loy was cast as "the perfect wife." As the spouse of William Powell, Don Ameche, Clark Gable, she set a screen style of light-hearted domesticity for which she is still remembered.

"Before *The Thin Man* pictures," she says, "most films carried the hero and heroine up until marriage. In *The Thin Man* we showed that marriage could be fun. Nowadays, Hollywood is showing that marriage can be hell. I've played all three stages."

Unfortunately, Myrna Loy's off-screen marriages have proven less successful than those she entered into on-camera. Since 1936 she has been to the altar four times. Her husbands and their terms of office have been: Arthur Hornblow, 1936-1942; John D. Hertz, 1942-1944; Gene Markey, 1946-1950, and Howard Sargeant, 1951-1958.

In short, Hollywood's "perfect wife" has yet to find her perfect husband. ■



Perfect team in *Thin Man* series includes Myrna, William Powell and terrier Asta. Myrna and Bill were in 13 films together, many proving that ultra-sophistication was not a bar to marital bliss.



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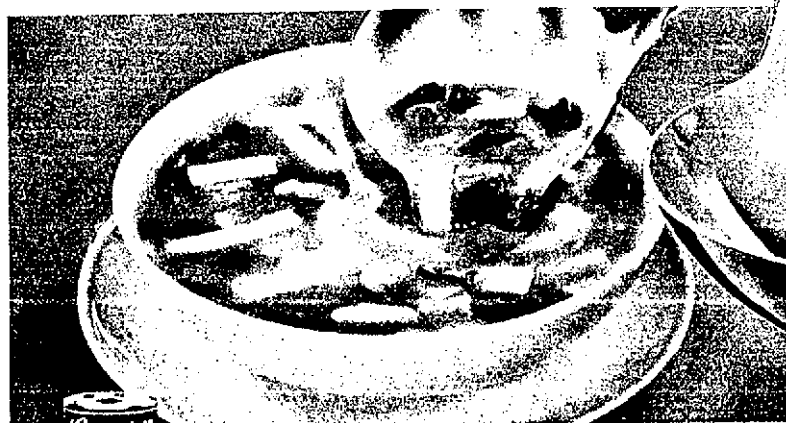
**Cream of Vegetable Soup.** Here's a garden bouquet of seven favorite vegetables, gently seasoned, delicately simmered and creamed with a generous measure of milk. Ladle out this soup to perk up any wilted appetite! It's a sure way to please everybody in your family!



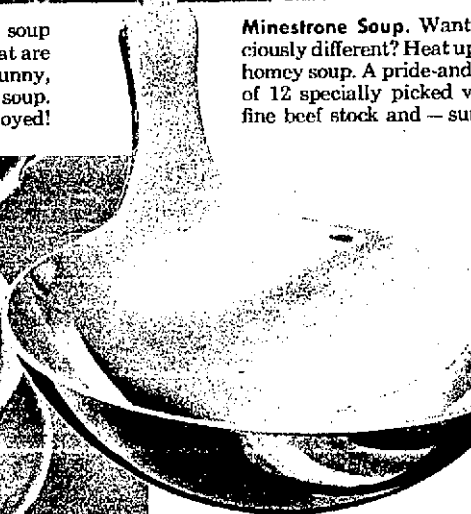
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**Minestrone Soup.** Want a vegetable soup that's deliciously different? Heat up Campbell's Minestrone. It's a homey soup. A pride-and-joy soup, brimful of the flavor of 12 specially picked vegetables, tender spaghetti, fine beef stock and — surprise! A tangy zip of cheese!



**Chicken Vegetable Soup.** There's a homey goodness to this soup that's made it a favorite with everybody! Tender chunks of chicken, light ribbon noodles and generous cuts of good garden vegetables are in a hearty, golden broth. M'm! M'm! Good! Nourishing good!



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5 newest soups

JUST SEND \$1.00 in cash, check or money order plus one label from any of Campbell's 5 newest soups to P.O. Box 61-B, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., for this beautiful 9 1/2" soup ladle. Bailey Banks & Biddle, Philadelphia silversmiths since 1832, adapted this ladle from an original Paul Revere design. It makes an ideal gift, so send for as many as you like. Offer ends Nov. 30. Full details are on all of Campbell's 5 newest soup labels! Offer good only in continental U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.



Dr. Leroy E. Burney

## The U.S. Surgeon General answers 16 questions about the Newest weapon against polio

**I**N THE PAST YEAR, "live polio vaccine" has made headlines. It differs from Salk vaccine. In the live vaccine, viruses merely are weakened, whereas they are killed in Salk vaccine. Both offer protection against paralytic polio. Yet live virus vaccine has not been licensed for general use by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Why the delay? To bring readers up to date on live vaccine, PARADE asked 16 basic questions of Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service. Here they are, with his answers:

**Q** What can we gain from live virus vaccine that Salk vaccine does not provide?

**A** Live vaccine is taken by mouth in liquid or capsule form, so it does away with the needle and injection. Then, it is possible that live vaccine will provide longer lasting immunity to paralytic polio.

**Q** Then why aren't we using the new, live vaccine?

**A** Because claims of its value have not been fully proved. We already have a good product, the Salk vaccine, which is 85 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. It would be foolish to abandon it in favor of a vaccine about which there still are some doubts.

**Q** Haven't the Russians given live vaccine to millions without harmful effects?

**A** About 14 million Russians have received it. Their medical people say it is safe and effective.

**Q** Don't we believe them?

**A** That isn't the issue. There still are questions about live vaccine. For example, it is possible that live vaccine viruses in time may become virulent (infectious) as they pass from persons who have had vaccine to those who haven't. The chances are remote but must be studied further. In Russia, the bulk of the susceptible population in several cities was given vaccine in a short period of time. Thus, there were few susceptible persons around who could later be infected by possible spread of virus.

**Q** Wouldn't the same reasoning hold here in the U.S.?

**A** Not completely. Live vaccine likely would be used on an

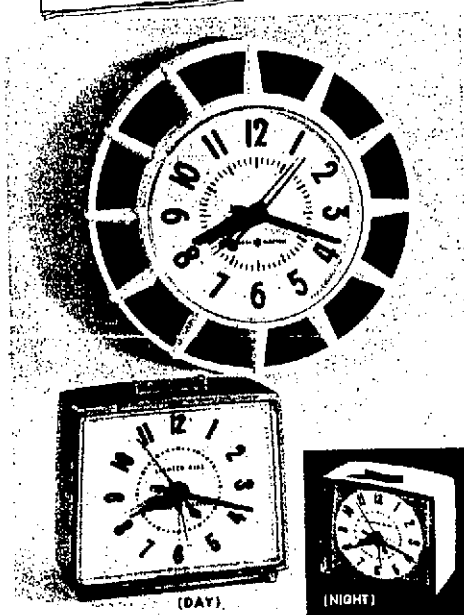
Continued on page 11

# Extra-nice gifts for

(And mothers-in-law, too!)



**Mother's Day is May 8th...** Make Mother's Day a day to remember—with a lasting, loving gift now waiting for you at your nearest General Electric dealer.



**Decorator Clock.** Modern sunburst design adds sparkle to kitchen, playroom or bath. White dial; red, yellow or aqua background. Low priced.

**Cue-ette Snooz-Alarm Clock.** Lighted dial... easy to read day or night. Repeat alarm for an extra 10 minute nap. Fits crowded places. Beige.



**Hair Dryer.** New! Hear, walk, talk, while your hair dries. Just slip on bonnet, select heat from 4 settings. Wonderfully fast. Whisper quiet.

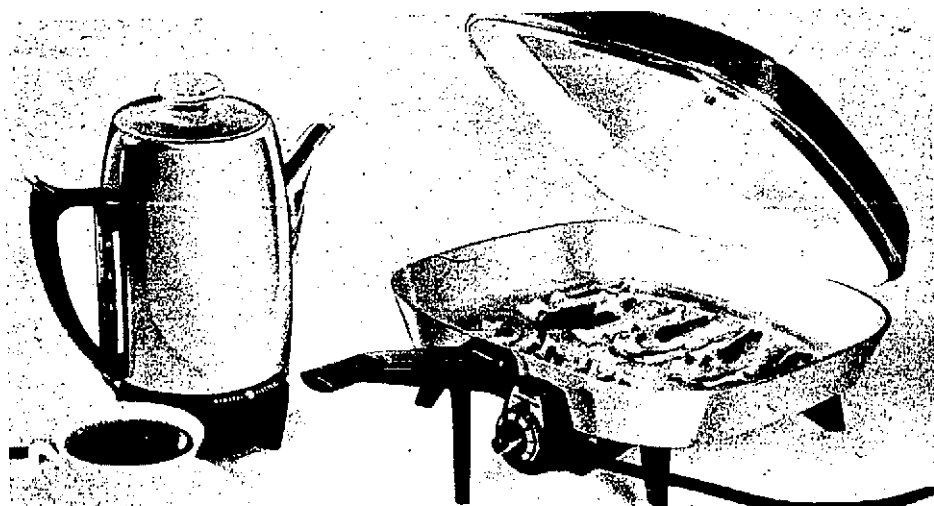


**Automatic Electric Can Opener.** Opens cans quickly, cleanly, effortlessly at the touch of a finger. No uneven edges or messy foods; powerful ceramic magnet holds lid after cutting. Mount can opener on wall or use optional counter stand.

**Portable Mixer.** Beats... whips... mixes drinks! Light, yet powerful enough for mixing heaviest batters. Handy three-speed control. Includes drink-mixing attachment.



# extra-nice mothers!



**Peek-A-Brew<sup>®</sup> Coffee Maker.** Counts the cups! Brews 3 to 10 cups of delicious coffee, automatically. Handy Brew Selector.

**Tip-Top Automatic Skillet.** Tips up to drain foods as they cook automatically. 2-position removable cover helps prevent spatter.



**"Do Everything" Floor Polisher.** New! Waxes, polishes, buffs and scrubs floors without splashing. Cleans rugs right on the floor. With complete set of snap-on attachments.



**Steam & Dry Iron.** Irons all fabrics safely—delicate synthetics and wash 'n wear. Even-Heat System gives exact temperature for every fabric.



**Toast-R-Oven.** "Upstairs" it's a fully automatic toaster—"downstairs" a toasting oven that lets you make toasted cheese sandwiches, warm buns, buttered toast and muffins.

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## LIVE VACCINE *continued*

individual rather than a mass basis in this country, and so it's possible that the virus would spread to persons who have received neither Salk nor live vaccine. Remember, about 35 million Americans in polio-susceptible age groups still haven't received Salk vaccine and we can't force them to get their shots.

**Q** Are there any other unanswered questions about live vaccine?

**A** Yes. We have had reports that it is less effective than we would like in providing protection.

**Q** Is it possible that live vaccine *never* will be used widely in this country?

**A** Not at all. We are going to have an acceptable live vaccine, but its development, like that of all vaccines, takes time and testing under solid scientific conditions.

**Q** Do you know when live vaccine will be approved for use?

**A** Not before late this fall at the earliest. Meetings will be held this summer at which the newest information on live vaccine is to be discussed. Right now vaccine manufacturers are "tooling up" to meet Public Health Service standards to insure safety and potency of live vaccines.

**Q** It has been said that the Public Health Service is super-cautious about live vaccine because of the terrible experience with defective Salk vaccine a few years ago that caused several deaths. Is that true?

**A** Of course we do not want a repetition of anything like that. I suppose it influences our thinking to a certain extent. However, even if it had never happened, we would still be extremely cautious.

**Q** Even with evidence piling up in favor of the live vaccine?

**A** Let me say this. A great deal that has been offered to the public as fact about live vaccine really is opinion. A great deal remains to be evaluated in regard to live vaccine.

**Q** Has some live vaccine research been slipshod?

**A** I wouldn't say that. However, some proponents of live vaccine are overconcerned simply with giving it to large numbers of people. At times, attention to proper scientific control and follow-up seems to have been lost in the shuffle.

**Q** Is live vaccine now being tested in the U.S.?

**A** Yes, in Miami, Cleveland, New York, St. Paul and elsewhere. Because these tests are under careful supervision, we do not believe that either the people participating or their close contacts are endangered.

**Q** When live vaccine is approved for use, will it make Salk vaccine obsolete?

**A** I doubt it. Many doctors still will prefer the product with which they have had the most experience. We feel that in the long run each vaccine will be shown to have certain advantages of its own.

**Q** Should we still go all-out to have people take Salk shots?

**A** Certainly. Last year, there was a total of 5,694 paralytic polio cases in the U.S. and many more non-paralytic. The disease is still with us although on a reduced scale. Significantly, the paralytic case total was higher for 1959 than for 1958.

**Q** Has Salk vaccine been improved in recent years?

**A** Yes. Since January 1958, Salk vaccine has been increased in average potency.

**Q** Will live vaccine plus Salk vaccine wipe out paralytic polio forever?

**A** I doubt that, although it is likely that the disease will be reduced to a minimum. Remember, we still have cases of diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox despite the good vaccines that have been generally available for many, many years.

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



# Now...a special rice to go with every meat...

and you can make any of them in just 5 minutes — but only with Minute Rice

**Apple Rice** . . . so good with ham. Bring to boil  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups each apple juice, diced red apples,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups Minute Rice. Continue as on package. Your rice puffs up bright, light! Tangy. Serves 5.

**Bouillon Rice** . . . adds zest to beef or lamb. Add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups Minute Rice to 1 can (10½ oz.) boiling condensed bouillon. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Serves 4. See more recipe ideas in the large packages of Minute Rice.

**Curried Rice** . . . nice with chicken. Add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups Minute Rice and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon curry powder to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups boiling water. Continue as on package. Stir in  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup each chopped parsley and peanuts. Serves 4. Get a package of Minute Rice today.

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ENRICHED • PRE-COOKED  
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in 5 minutes

LONG GRAIN  
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Parade • April 24, 1960



Author and daughter show strong resemblance. Mrs. Samossoud left sickbed to talk to PARADE.

A three-minute interview with

## Mark Twain's daughter

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

**F**IFTY YEARS AGO last Thursday, Mark Twain, who gave the world Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, died in his rambling Connecticut home, Stormfield—leaving behind him a rich legacy of folk humor, and one daughter, Clara.

Recently Clara—Mrs. Clara Langhorne Clemens Samossoud, 86—has been living with her symphony conductor husband amid dimming memories in an oceanfront motel in Mission Beach near here.

Among her prized possessions is a 24-volume set of *The Collected Works of Mark Twain*. The first volume is inscribed, "To Clara Langhorne Clemens, with the love of her father the author—Nov. 27, 1904." And on each flyleaf Clara's father inscribed one of the famous maxims from *Pudd'n'head Wilson's New Calendar*. But, just for his daughter, he rewrote several of them and added to others.

Those maxims—often different from the published versions—appear at right with his daughter's permission. The volumes themselves occupy a place of honor in her two-room apartment, where PARADE interviewed her:

**Q** Mrs. Samossoud, you seem to be surrounded here by memories of your father. What do you remember best about him?

**A** I think I remember him best as an actor, playing Miles Hendon in *The Prince and the Pauper*. We gave the whole of *The Prince and the Pauper* in our home in Hartford, for invited guests. My sisters and I, all three of us, were in the play. I played Lady Jane Grey.

I hadn't realized until then that Father could act that well—he put a great deal of fire and emotion into his acting. He added and improvised at the rehearsals, and they took from what he had improvised and used it in the play.

I saw the movie of *The Prince and the Pauper* later with Errol Flynn. I didn't think that Errol Flynn was nearly as good an actor as Father.

**Q** What did you learn from him that you still recall?

**A** Well, Father was always very shy about giving his children advice. And we weren't very receptive, in fact, to learning anything from Father that might change our nature. After all, we didn't think of him as Mark Twain. He was just Father to us.

**Q** Did he tell humorous stories to you as a child?

**A** He told all kinds of stories. Sometimes he read them out of a book and sometimes he just invented them out of his own head. Just before we went to bed, we went down to say good night to him, down in the library. Then his eyes would twinkle and his eyebrows would twitch and he would make up these improbable stories. Most of them were about cats—he thought cats were among the world's noblest creatures. Some of the stories he told us were published later.

**Q** Among all the characters he invented in his books, did your father have a favorite?

**A** If he had any favorite character, it was Tom Sawyer, because Father thought of himself as Tom Sawyer—as a boy, I mean. *Tom Sawyer* wasn't his favorite book, though. It was *Joan of Arc*.

**Q** Is there one single thing you would want the world to know about your father?

**A** That he was a great philosopher—not only a humorist. He didn't want to be known as a philosopher but he just naturally was one. In certain moods, when he was thinking very deeply of something, he'd share these moods with someone else.

He didn't follow any philosophy, but he inclined toward Emerson's philosophy. But Father's philosophy only had elements of Emerson in it. Emerson always took things in a serious manner. That wasn't Father's way. If the philosophy completely lacked humor, it wasn't Father's.

Father, I guess you might say, was a human philosopher. He abhorred hypocrisy. But he loved humanity.

## The maxims Mark Twain wrote for his daughter

"Wrinkles should merely indicate where the smiles have been."

"If the desire to kill and the opportunity to kill came always together, who would escape the gallows?"

"To any foreigner, English is exceedingly difficult. Even the angels speak it with an accent."

"Simple rule for saving money when you are red-hot to contribute to a charity: To save half, wait and count 40. To save three-quarters, count 60. To save it all, count 65."

"Be good and you will always be lonesome. Like me."

"Prosperity is the best protector of principle."

"To succeed in the other trades, capacity must be shown; in the law, concealment of it will do."

"It is nobler to show another how to be good than to be good yourself, and less trouble."

"Let me make the superstitions of a nation and I care not who makes its laws or its songs either."

"There is an old-time toast which is golden in its beauty: 'When you ascend the hill of prosperity, may you never meet a friend.'"

"Each person is born to one possession which outvalues any he can earn or inherit—his last breath."

"Hunger is the handmaid of genius—or the barmaid, or the housemaid, or the lady's maid—I don't know for sure which it is, but it is one of those, anyway."

"The old saw says, 'Let a sleeping dog lie.' Experience says, if you want to convince, do it yourself."

"It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you to the heart: the one to slander you and the other to hurry the news to you."

"Grief can take care of itself; but to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with."

"Everyone is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody."

"Satan (to newcomer): The trouble with you Chicago people is that you think you are the best people down here; whereas you are merely the most numerous."

"In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made juries."

"Often the surest way to convey misinformation is to tell the truth."

"Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live."

"Make it a point to do something every day that you don't want to do. This is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain. I know this is true, for I got people to try it and it came out just so."

"Irreverence is another man's disrespect for your god. There isn't any word that tells what your disrespect for his god is."

"By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean."

"Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's, I mean."

# THE SOCIABLES prefer Pepsi



They like being on the go . . . surrounded by fun, friends and their favorite light refreshment—Pepsi-Cola. It refreshes without filling—goes so well with your active way of life. You're one of The Sociables. Have a Pepsi—at play, at home or at soda fountains everywhere.

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## Be Sociable, Have a Pepsi

*Refresh without filling*





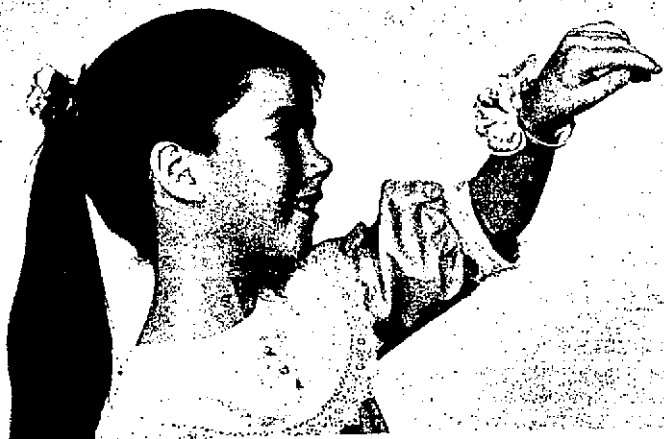
Riding the pony tail above is a hat, even though it's only three inches wide. The tiny white felt is 59 cents. Made by Accessories Unlimited.

## TOPS IN PONY TAILS

WHAT ARE LITTLE GIRLS made of? These days, it seems to be sugar and spice—and pony tails. And have you ever tried to rein in one of those pony tails with a hat? Two manufacturers, both of them fathers of girls, considered the problem and came up with the same answer: Midget hats that act as hairclips.

These tiny hats are worn exactly atop the pony tail. They are only two to five inches wide, so don't laugh if a young lady with a posy on her pony tail says it's a hat. That's what it is. ■

FOR INFORMATION, write Olga Curtis, Women's Editor, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17. (Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, name newspaper.)



A hat on the head and one on the wrist, too? The red rose barette hat on her pony tail costs 59 cents. The coil-spring clip bonnet on her wrist is made of velvet ribbon and assorted posies, \$1. Both by Aster Flower Co.

"BRINGING UP BABY." HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5



3 NEW  
WAYS  
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menu  
magic



Many things keep baby's appetite bright: lots of sweet sleep and sparkling air—gentle exercise and a tasty bill of fare. To keep baby's menus inviting, Gerber constantly develops new, flavorful foods. The newest offerings are just about the tastiest things that could happen to a hungry baby.



new!

**Gerber Strained Bananas with Pineapple.** Creamy-smooth, fully ripe bananas, flavor-flicked with mellow pineapple—that's the luscious sum and substance of this wonderful Gerber Fruit duet. Downright dreamy as a dessert, scrumptious as a snack. And it comes in a junior texture for older tots, too.



new!

**Gerber Junior Spaghetti with Beef.** A delightful casserole combination made especially for small fry. Tender, enriched spaghetti is subtly blended with beef and brightened with savory tomato sauce. Rich in energy-giving calories, it also provides a good source for vitamin A. Try it for a toddler luncheon, soon. The texture is just right for tots with teeth.

new!

**Gerber Strained and Junior Ham with Vegetables.**

This newest Gerber High Meat Dinner blends heaps of tender, juicy ham with selected garden vegetables for flavor and nutritional benefits galore. Protein for growth. Iron for rose-in-bloom cheeks. Niacin, the important B-vitamin, for general well being. Serve as baby's "main dish"—add some Gerber Creamed Spinach and top the meal off with the new Gerber Bananas with Pineapple. There's an appetite brightener for you!

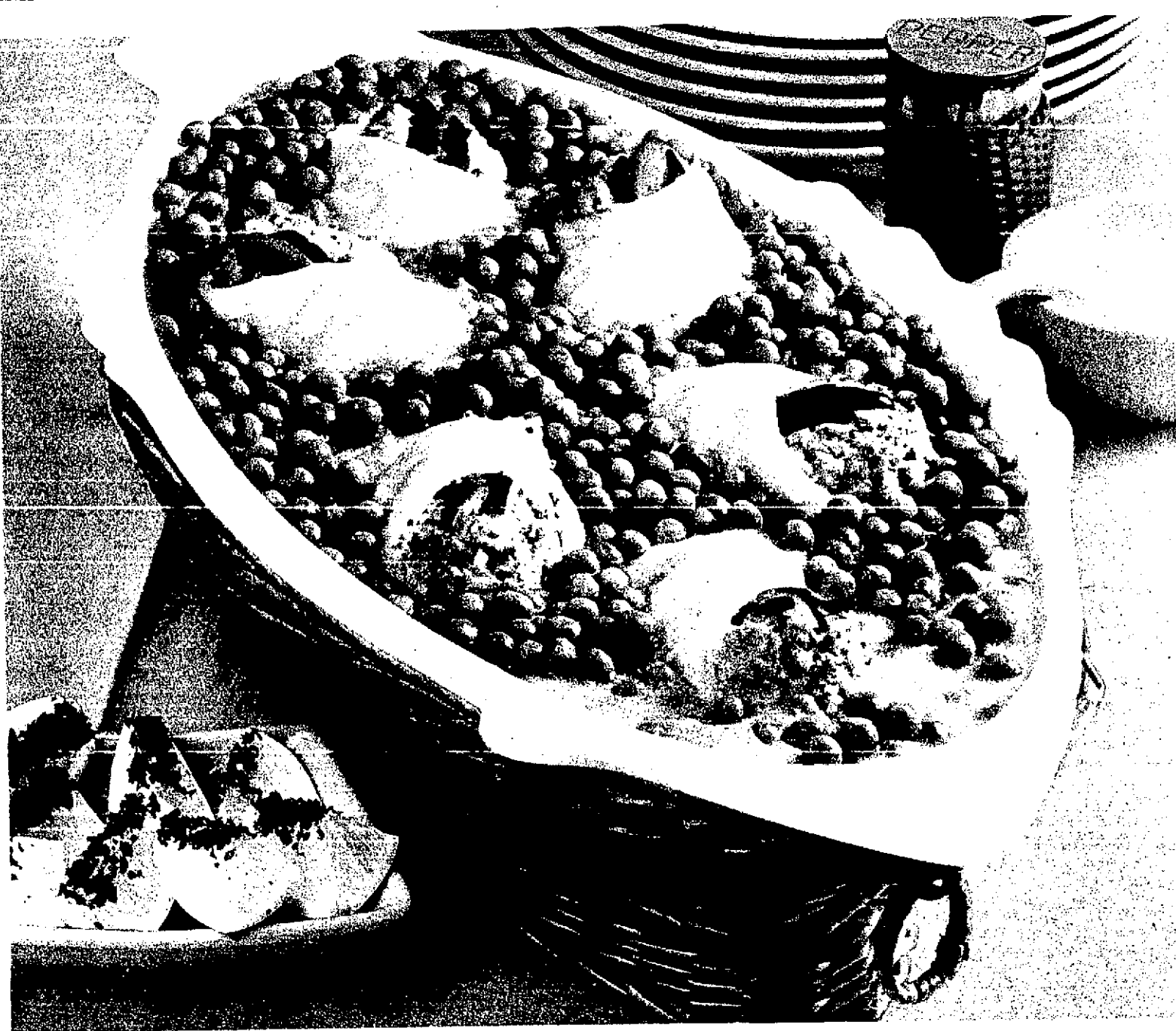


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FREMONT, MICHIGAN



## Sea Garden Bake... marvelous meal-in-one with the full, natural flavor of Del Monte Peas

Wouldn't you like all the good garden flavor you can get—plus all the convenience of canned peas? Then DEL MONTE is the brand to buy, and this new one-dish meal is here to prove it!

These peas are specially raised to retain their natural flavor in canning. Specially selected for tenderness, too. And you'll find the best-tasting peas of several sizes in every spoonful of DEL MONTE *Early Garden* Peas. So you get the blending of sweeter smaller peas with richer larger ones that gives a batch of fresh peas so much flavor.

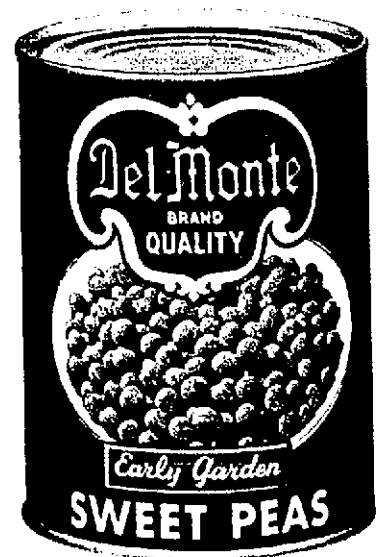
Here's a real difference in canned peas that's worth insisting on. DEL MONTE *Early Garden* Peas, because they taste so good, every time.

### SEA GARDEN BAKE

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1½ cups soft bread crumbs                           | 12 pimiento strips, if desired  |
| ¼ teaspoon each of dried thyme and rosemary         | 5 sticks (about ¼ in. thick) cut lengthwise from DEL MONTE Dill Pickles |
| ¼ teaspoon onion salt                               | 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted               |
| 1 tablespoon minced parsley                         | 1 No. 303 can (17 oz.) DEL MONTE <i>Early Garden</i> Peas, drained      |
| 1 tablespoon liquid from dill pickles               | ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese   |
| 1 small can (7¾ oz.) DEL MONTE Brand Salmon, flaked |   |
| 5 fillets of sole (defrost if frozen)               |   |

Mix bread, seasonings, parsley. Blend in pickle liquid, salmon. Make rolls (or layer sole and stuffing sandwich-style instead): Divide mixture evenly on fillet centers; top with pimiento, pickle. Wrap ends of fillets over stuffing; fasten with picks. Spread soup to cover bottom of shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Place fish in soup. Pour drained peas around fish. Top fish with cheese. Bake covered in mod. hot oven (375°F.) about 30-35 min. Serve at once. Serves 6.

## Del Monte® Peas



# MY FAVORITE JOKES

by BOB HOPE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Hope has been a big-time comedian for 25 years. His rapid-fire humor has entertained audiences everywhere. No comedian has traveled so widely or is so far-famed as old, lovable "ski-nose."

Bob, who will be 57 on May 29th, says, "I'm reconciled to taking it easy nowadays." But Hope by nature is incapable of slowing down. He is a "compulsive performer" and will spout torrents of jokes before an audience of one, if only to keep in practice. Not sufficiently busy with his TV shows, his movies and his personal appearances, Bob is currently writing a book "just to burn up my excess energy."

Born in England but raised in Cleveland, Hope entered vaudeville as a teenager, starred in Broadway shows in the 1930s. His wife is the former Dolores Reade, whom he married in 1933. They have four adopted children and live in North Hollywood. Hope is a monologist who draws most of his humor from the events and personalities of our current scene. Here are a few of his favorites:

RUSSIAN television viewers are a lot like Americans. They're crazy about Westerns. There's only one difference. In Russia they root for the Indians.

OH, YES! They have television now in Russia... only it watches you.

PEOPLE ASK me about Brigitte Bardot. Do you know Brigitte had 42 doctors for her confinement — all volunteers. And her baby, her baby was born with more clothes than Brigitte wears.

I'M VERY FOND of the Arab sketch I did with Ann Miller some time back:

As the Arab pasha, I said, "Marry me and next week I'll buy you a diamond bracelet. Next week I'll buy you a marble palace. Next week I'll buy you a thousand slaves." As my harem wife, Ann looked up at me and asked, "Why next week?" And I replied, "Because the check is late from Standard Oil."

I DON'T CARE what anyone says. Ike is one of the nicest tourists we've ever had in the White House. If he really wants to balance the budget he can rent out his rooms.

INCOME TAX is the fairest tax of all. It gives everyone an equal chance at poverty.

IT'S HARD TO believe that just 100 years ago people were crossing this country in wagon trains. Today we can shoot a rocket into space at 25,000 miles an hour, and nobody's looking... They're all home watching *Wagon Train*.



Bob Hope and Jayne Mansfield do comedy sketch before GI audience at Okinawa.

I'D LIKE to congratulate the Russian scientists on their great achievements in the field of rocketry. But I don't know how to speak German.

A YEAR or so ago I put on a Christmas show for the NATO troops in Naples, Italy, and I used this monologue:

I had quite a day shopping here in Naples. I bought my wallet back six times... The No. 1 industry here is heisting. They'll take anything. Two members of the Mafia are missing... Willie Sutton left here in a barrel... He couldn't even get into the union... They were going to nail down the rug in our hotel, but the floor was missing... You remember Colonna's mustache? Our cab driver was wearing it this morning. He claimed it was his sister's.

FIDEL CASTRO—No wonder he's got that beard. He doesn't trust himself with a razor... I don't know why he's so anti-American. He wasn't that bad on Jack Paar's show.

IT'S TOUGH when they sell your old movies to television. You're competing against yourself and it's a younger you. I've been on so many different channels at the same time that I can flip the dial and watch my hairline recede.

I DON'T WANT to become a genius. I just want to understand Mort Sahl.

I'M HAPPY to announce that the price of color TV sets has been lowered. They are now well within the range of any average working millionaire.

**Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient**



**Makes air smell flower-fresh**

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florient really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too — it lasts and lasts.
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Diamond Jim would've given his stickpin for Adolph's granulated Sugar Substitute.

**Adolph's**

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT FROM ADOLPH'S RESEARCH KITCHENS

**New VISCOUNT V-P**  
6-TRANSISTOR RADIO WITH  
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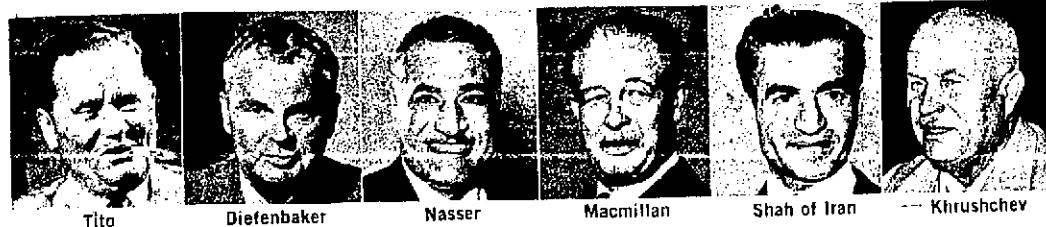


Only Viscount features both the Good Housekeeping and National Testing Laboratory Seals, assuring you of quality and proven performance. Luxury gift box with earphone and radio in separate genuine Cowhide Cases. Colors: red and gold; black and gold.

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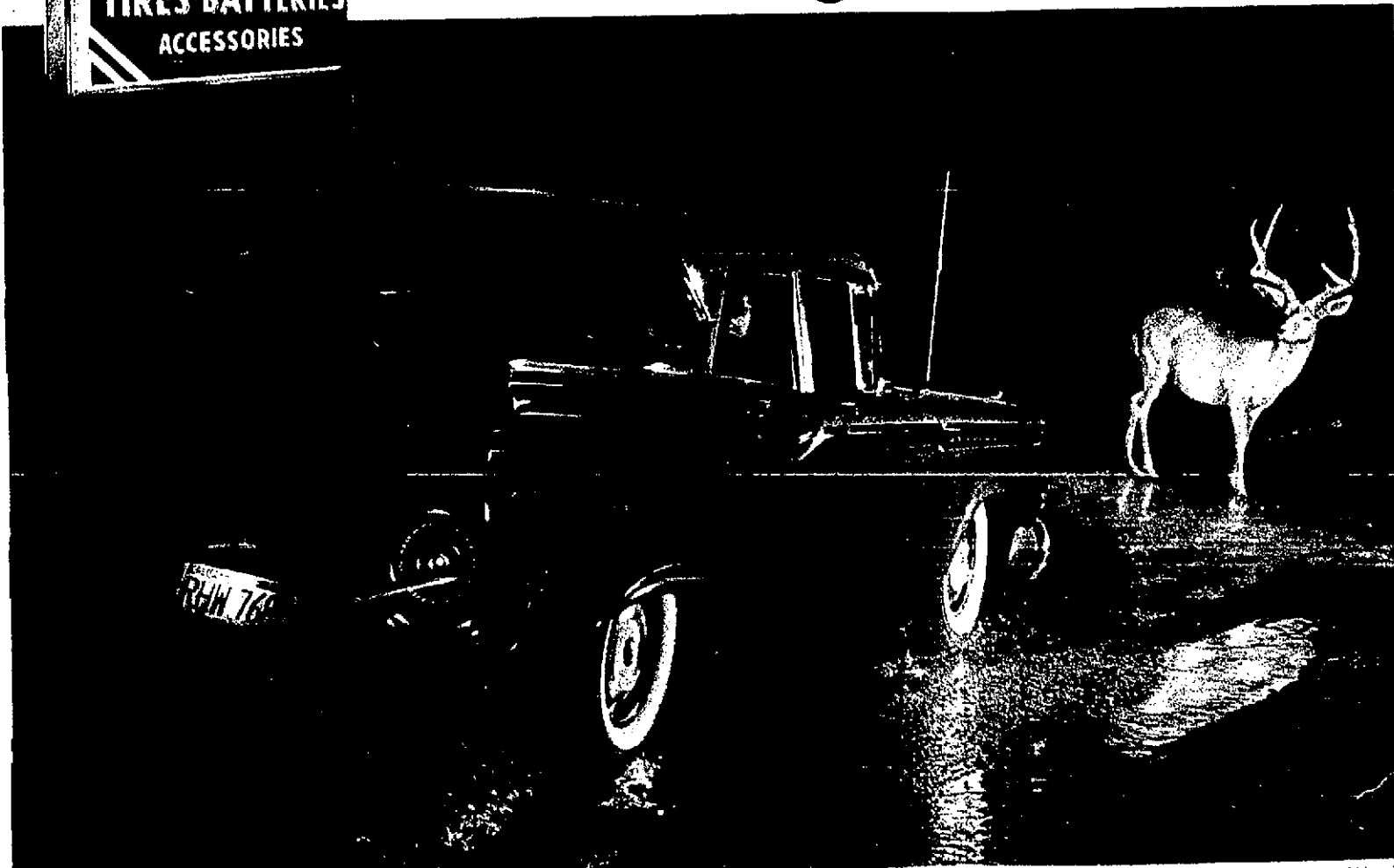
# Team up these world leaders with their wives How good a matchmaker are you?



CAN YOU MATCH the familiar faces of these six world leaders (left) with those of their wives? Here's a hint: long-married people, it is said, eventually begin to look alike. Study the two sets of photos, then fill in the blanks beneath the wives' pictures with the correct names. The answers are in the column below.



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YOU CAN "STOP ON A DIME" IN EMERGENCIES with Atlas Plycon Cushionaire® Tires . . . even on a rain-soaked country road like this, because . . .

IN TESTS, Atlas insists on extra skid-resistance on this wet, highly-polished surface . . . one of 87 tests Atlas Tires must pass!

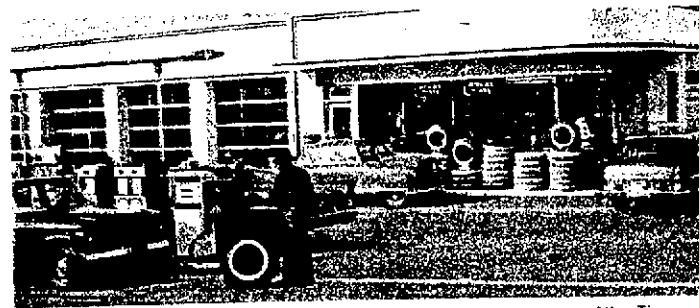
When you see the Atlas name on a product, you have the welcome assurance it's more than just a name . . . it's a stamp of approval! For, no Atlas Product is accepted by Atlas Automotive Specialists without passing the most rigid testing and comparisons. Actually Atlas experts develop and test Atlas Products to specifications even higher than those on brand new cars! So when you replace tires, batteries or accessories, buy Atlas — you pay no more!



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# ATLAS

RECOMMENDED AND SOLD AT 38,000 SERVICE STATIONS THROUGHOUT U. S. A. AND CANADA . . .



1 Queen Farah of Iran, the former Farah Diba, 22, was married to the Shah last December. They first met in Paris. The Shah, it is said, popped the question while flying in his jet.

2 Lady Dorothy Macmillan is the wife of the Prime Minister of Britain. They have four grown children. A tall, handsome woman, Lady Dorothy says her hobbies are "flowers and real people."

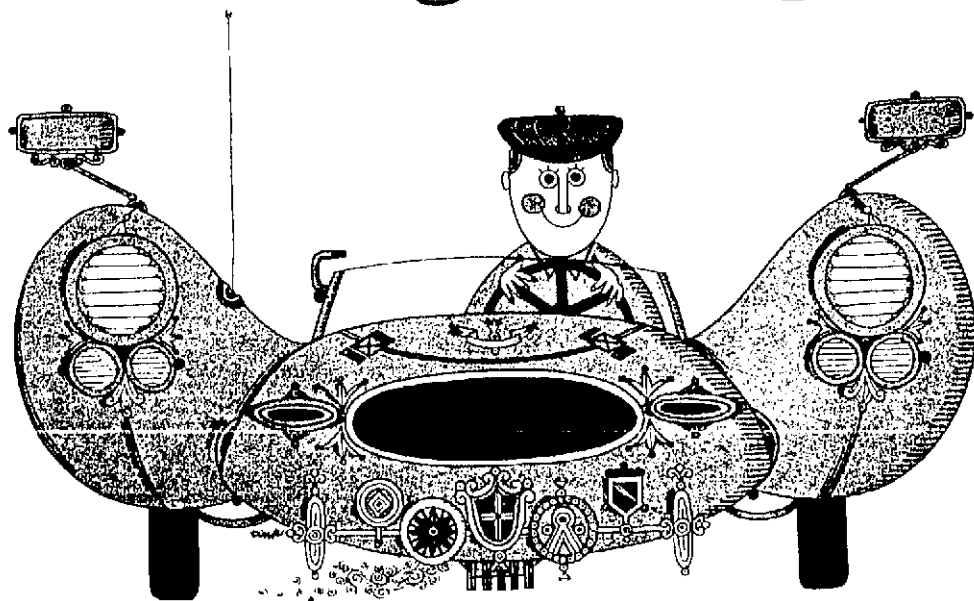
3 Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, a motherly, affable woman, is witty and strong-natured. She made a hit in the U.S., said she liked Americans, called them "a noble, good-hearted people."

4 Mrs. Tahiya Nasser is rarely seen in public, in accordance with Arab custom. She prefers to keep house for her husband and their five children in a modest dwelling at a Cairo Army post.

5 Mrs. Olive Diefenbaker is the wife of Canada's Prime Minister. They were married in 1953, after both had been widowed. Friends call her the "ideal woman-behind-the-man."

6 Mrs. Jovanka Broz met Tito while a Partisan in the Yugoslav army during World War II. She was 20, he 52. Of her role as wife today, she says: "You might say I am his sounding board."

# How to get along with your car



**T**HE WAY YOU DRIVE your car either can shorten or prolong its life. Any mechanic will tell you that your daily driving quirks are reflected in the number and size of your repair bills.

How can motorists keep bills down? PARADE put that question to the Chrysler Corporation Service Development and Training Dept., Detroit, Mich. Here is their answer: 10 ways to add life to your car.

**1) Don't make a habit of pumping the accelerator, especially when starting in the morning.**

Pumping causes waste of gas and vital lubricant to be washed from the cylinder walls. Over a period of time, absence of lubricant causes scuffing, scoring and other types of premature cylinder wear—and repairs.

**2) Don't accelerate rapidly or drive at high speeds until you have gone at least five miles at moderate speed.**

Most people believe that the car is in perfect running form when the water temperature gauge registers normal, or about 180°F. They're wrong. A car does not reach top operational efficiency until the oil temperatures are elevated. If the outside temperature is 32°F. (freezing), ideal lubricant temperature is not reached until you have driven about eight miles. No

matter how much above freezing the outside temperature is, you still should drive your car five miles at moderate speeds (25-30 m.p.h.) to warm it up.

If you're in the habit of accelerating within the first mile or so, you risk damaging pistons, bearings and cylinder walls.

**3) Don't idle your car to warm it up; drive it.**

A common misconception is that idling is good for your motor.

The truth is that idling wastes gas and promotes sludge. Your car will warm faster if you drive it (between 20 and 30 m.p.h.) for a few miles. If your car stalls when still cold, it probably needs servicing. One exception: on high humidity days you are likely to stall until the car is thoroughly warmed up and moisture is evaporated.

**4) Don't drive short distances repeatedly.**

The suburban habit of repeated short hops to the supermarket produces premature wear and tear on the car. For every gallon of gas used in short hauls, a gallon of potentially corrosive water is produced in the car's system.

When you turn off the engine after only three or four miles of driving, this corrosive fluid accumulates, especially in the exhaust system. It can eat holes in the muffler, etch bearings and cause damage to exhaust and tail pipes.

On longer hauls, the destructive fluid either evaporates or is blown off in steam.

The characteristic dribble of water from tail pipes in the morning is really corrosive fluid that has been working away overnight on those pipes.

**5) Don't overtax your battery.**

In city night driving, you can preserve your battery by shifting to neutral at stops and pressing down slightly on the accelerator to be sure the battery is charging.

At night especially, there is a drain on the car's electrical system. The lights are on, possibly along

with the heater, the radio and the windshield wipers.

Slight acceleration while in neutral at stops helps minimize battery drain. Also, if cars with automatic transmission are left in "drive" at stops, they tend to creep. This causes the driver to keep his foot on the brake, and this in turn keeps the brake lights on and results in added electrical drain.

**6) Don't make a practice of jamming on the brakes.**

Few drivers realize it, but repeated fast stops can wear out brake linings in as little as 10,000 miles of driving. Also, such stops play havoc with brake drums. The pattern of repeatedly "stopping on a dime" decreases brake life up to 75 per cent.

**7) Don't repeatedly bump the curb while parking.**

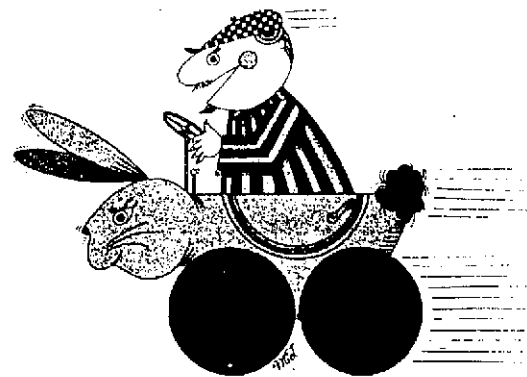
It endangers front-wheel alignment.

In city driving, wheel alignment is especially important because 90 per cent of the time you are making turns, if only slight ones.

Bumping the curb over and over—with resultant wheel-alignment problems—causes undue tire wear and actually can make a tire almost "bald" within 3,000 miles of driving. Bad alignment also causes vibrations and undue stresses in the steering parts.

**8) Do not apply the brakes when crossing a railroad track or a rough section of road.**

The proper procedure is to slow down and coast over the bumpy section. Braking over rough terrain causes stresses on the springs and axle. By braking you are trying to hold the car rigid while the car is trying to bounce with the terrain. In this circumstance, something—like a rear spring—sooner or later will go.



**9) Don't make "jack-rabbit" starts.**

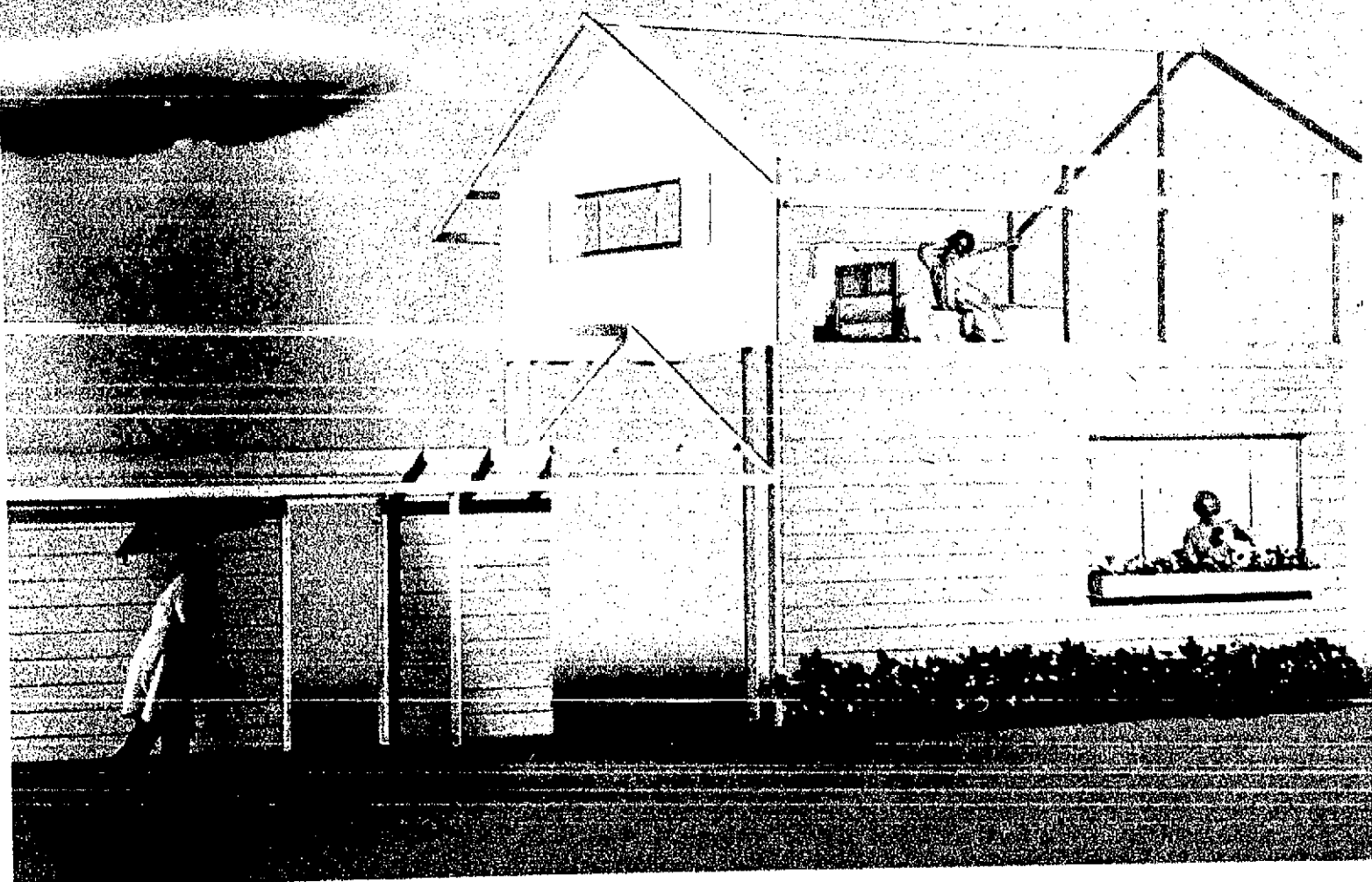
Such starts actually can decrease tire life as much as 50 per cent. They also place undue stress on all rotating and reciprocating car parts. One of the first of these to go is the universal joint. When that happens, you might run into a repair bill of \$50 or more.

**10) Shift into a lower gear when going downhill.**

Thus you avoid "riding the brake," which can burn it out. If you are on a steep hill and must use the brake even in low gear, apply it intermittently. In the brief instant that you take your foot off the brake, it has a chance to cool. This helps it restore itself. ■



DRAWINGS BY MURRAY TINKLEMAN



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### NEW ALCOA SIDING IS A WALL OF BEAUTY

New Alcoa® Alumalure finish and bonderized, paint-gripping surface preparation combine to give you the most durable, most weather-resistant siding finish known. New, modern colors in 25 beautiful combinations developed for Alcoa!

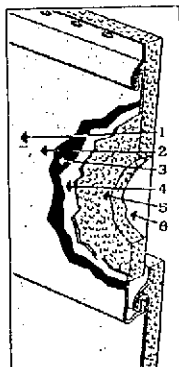
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Special, factory-applied polystyrene foam gives real protection from heat and cold. Alcoa Aluminum Foil backing reflects furnace heat for added fuel savings, extra dividends in comfort for old homes or new—actually increases the effectiveness of other types of insulation.

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Rugged new Alcoa Aluminum alloy offers strength never before available in siding. Exclusive alclad aluminum coating gives extra protection. Alcoa Siding won't rot, split, corrode; is made to stay new looking without maintenance, without repainting through years of weathering.

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THE FIRST AND ONLY SIDING MADE BY ALCOA/LOOK FOR THIS LABEL BEFORE YOU BUY

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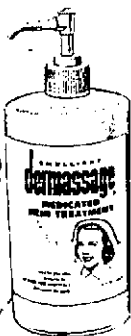
USED IN  
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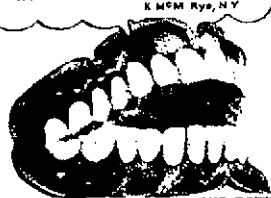
## Away Go Corns

This wonderful 3-way action of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads makes it needless for you ever to suffer from corns. Get this medically approved relief today. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10¢ Stores.

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**FASTEETH** I NEVER DREAMED  
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WHEN EATING, TALKING, LAUGHING  
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Waitress: Pedometer on hip, Thelma Dolan gets top mileage, 10.9, working from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Colonial Inn, St. Petersburg, Fla.



Hostess: Hanging from skirt, her pedometer marked 9.9 miles for United Airlines' Ann Grob during N.Y.-Honolulu flight. (10 hrs., 15 min.)



Gas station attendant: Don McLeod clocked one mile an hour, a total of 10 miles in a 10-hour day. He was runner-up to the waitress.



Nurse: Working 8 hours on a floor with 40 beds at Donald N. Sharp Memorial Hospital, San Diego, Calif., Paula Aldridge covers 4.38 miles.

# WHO WALKS

Parade surveys people in all walks

**W**ALKING KEEPS you thin and prevents hallucinations, according to Hippocrates, the ancient father of medicine. One of his present-day disciples, Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted heart specialist, says that walking helps circulation and the heart, improves your outlook and makes you feel better.

In light of these substantial benefits, many a health-conscious American often asks himself, "Do I really walk enough in this age of wheels?"

To find out how much we do walk, PARADE pinned pedometers on Americans pursuing various familiar occupations. One conclusion: you probably walk far more than you realize—up to 11 miles a day when you're on the job.

The average American, says the American Podiatry Association,



Toddler: Lauren Fried, 4½, of Tarrytown, N.Y., walked only 8.25 miles from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sit-down play cut into her total.

# THE MOST?

of life and turns up some surprises

tion, hoofs it to the tune of 7½ miles a day just about every day. That means 13,000 steps daily. If you weigh an average 165 pounds, your feet take a daily load equivalent to 2 million pounds.

PARADE came up with some surprising findings on who walks most, as you can see from the picture captions on these pages. And as you might suspect, an active child outhoofs just about everyone of us—taking about 30,000 small steps (or 12 miles) a day.

We pay a price for all this slogging around: 70 per cent of all Americans have foot trouble on any given day. Is it all worthwhile? Just listen to a noted British historian: "I have two doctors, my right leg and my left."



Housewife: Mother of Lauren, Mrs. Nancy Fried, was right on the U.S. average with 7.8 miles for a 15-hour day.



Postman: His 430-stop route takes Burl Bozarth, of San Jose, Calif., 9-plus miles. Sorting mail, he clocked ¼-mile.

**CELEBRATING NATIONAL BABY WEEK... 1261 CHANCES TO WIN!**

**HEINZ BABY FOODS SCREW-ON CAP CONTEST**

# \$100,000 in PRIZES

**GRAND PRIZE: WIN A "2ND HONEYMOON" IN PARIS!**



**PLUS a 1960 Rambler American**



• Ahead of other compact cars by 10 years and 25 billion miles! Reclining seats, Weather-Eye heater, white-wall tires.

**PLUS a Registered Nurse "Baby Sitter"** to care for your children while you're "2nd honeymooning" in Paris!

**YOU WIN ALL 3!**

• All-expense Jet Clipper trip for 2 to Paris (only 405 minutes via Pan American, world's most experienced airline), including 6 days at the plush Hotel Prince de Galles... PLUS the Rambler American (yours to keep)... PLUS Registered Nurse!

**Here's All You Do To Win... Just Jot Down 3 Little Words!**

• **Simply write 3 little words** telling why you prefer Heinz new screw-on baby food caps. Use coupon or own paper. Use 3 separate words (Example: "Easier... handier... faster") or 3-word statement (Example: "Jars reseal airtight"). Hyphenated or coined words acceptable.

• **Mail entry** with 6 labels from Heinz Baby Foods to address below. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1960. All entries become property of H. J. Heinz Co. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Enter as often as you wish. Additional entry blanks and complete official rules available at food stores.

**TIPS on screw caps to help you WIN:**

- Heinz screw caps *open with a turn!*
- No prying—or prying tool—required!
- No more annoying bent caps!
- Reseal airtight—keep foods *fresh!*
- Great for travel—foods won't spill!

**HEINZ Baby Foods**

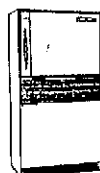
*First with screw-on caps*

57



**20 SECOND PRIZES!**

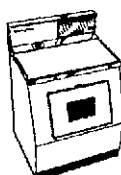
**WESTINGHOUSE CUSTOM REFRIGERATORS**



• New, exclusive center drawer refrigerator. So easy to use... to see into... reach into. Frost-free in all 3—refrigerator, center drawer, freezer.

**30 THIRD PRIZES!**

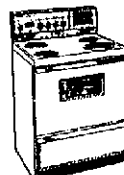
**WESTINGHOUSE CUSTOM LAUNDROMATS**



• Westinghouse top-of-the-line Laundromat. Has 8 separate cycles, one for every fabric. Just push one button and an automatic pre-set cycle takes over.

**30 FOURTH PRIZES!**

**WESTINGHOUSE CUSTOM ELECTRIC RANGES**



• Simplest to use—easiest to clean. Controls "fine tune" any surface heat. Surface and oven units plug out and door lifts off for easy cleaning.

**80 FIFTH PRIZES!**

**FAMOUS WINFIELD CHINA**

• 67-piece service for 8. True porcelain—oven-proof, chip-resistant. Hand painted under glaze. Finest quality.



**600 SIXTH PRIZES!**

**35 MM. GRAFLEX CAMERAS**

• Trigger action advances film and cocks shutter. 10 pictures in 10 seconds, (color or black-and-white). All-metal body. Easy to use.



**500 SEVENTH PRIZES!**

**COSCO DE LUXE STROLLERS**

• Heavy chrome. Easily converts to walker or sleeper! Snap-out tray, built-in shopping basket. Folds for storage.



**CLIP COUPON—ENTER AND WIN!**

Complete and mail with 6 labels from Heinz Baby Foods with new screw-on caps to: Heinz Baby Foods, Box 357C, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

My 3 words are: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

STORE NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ (Where you buy Heinz Baby Foods)

Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

# LET'S HAVE

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

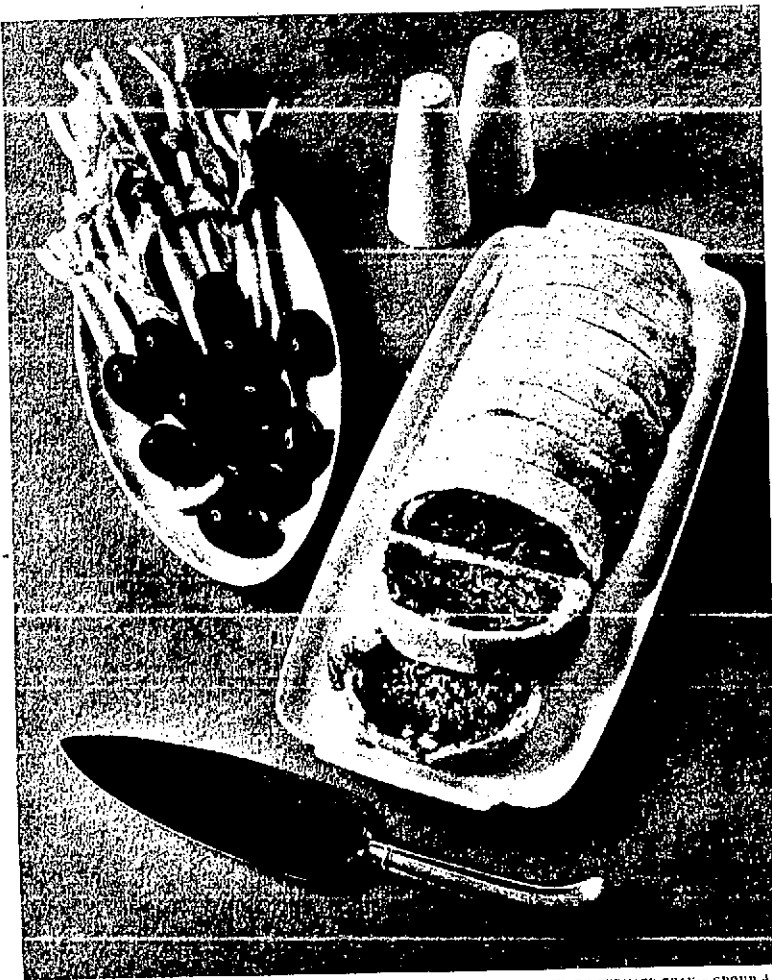


PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GROUP 4



**E**VERYWHERE we go these days someone is sure to ask for a recipe for meat loaf. With meat loaf enjoying such apparent popularity, we have developed a number of interesting variations featuring ingredients that are both familiar and easy to use.

The first one is capped with savory liver paste under pastry (photo left). The second includes two favorites, heartily seasoned beef and mashed potatoes (photo lower left). The third has a lusty barbecue flavor and the fourth is rich with coffee. The fifth is layered with bread stuffing and the sixth (photo opposite page) combines veal and ham in flavorful fashion.

## Meat Loaf Brazil

- 1 medium onion, minced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 lbs. lean beef, ground
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ lb. liverwurst
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 package pie crust mix

Conk onion and celery in butter or margarine until soft but not brown. Add to beef with salt and pepper. Shape in a roll about 10" long. Mash liverwurst; blend in ketchup and mustard. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package. Roll out in rectangle about 10" x 12". Spread center of rectangle with liverwurst mixture, covering an area the size of meat roll. Place meat roll on liverwurst mixture; bring pastry up over meat; seal, leaving ends open. Place roll, seam side down, on baking sheet. Cut gashes along top to indicate slices. Bake in hot oven (400°) 30 to 35 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned. Makes eight to 10 servings.

## Frosted Meat Loaf

- 2 lbs. lean beef, ground
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ¼ cup well-drained prepared horseradish
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 3 cups hot, well-seasoned mashed potatoes

Combine all ingredients except potatoes. Mix thoroughly. Pack into greased 9" pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes. Just before serving top with hot, mashed potatoes. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes six to eight servings.

## Barbecued Meat Loaf

- ¼ cup light molasses
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ½ cup tomato juice
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- ½ cup minced onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 2 lbs. lean beef, ground
- 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) peach halves drained

Combine molasses and mustard; blend thoroughly. Add vinegar; mix well. Measure ¼ cup of molasses mixture; combine with tomato juice, eggs and bread crumbs in large mixing bowl; mix until blended. Mix in onion, salt, monosodium glutamate and thyme. Add ground beef; mix well. Form into loaf in shallow baking pan. Brush with part of remaining molasses mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour, brushing occasionally with molasses mixture. Add peach halves to pan, spoon barbecue mixture into hollows; bake 15 minutes longer. Serve with barbecued peaches. Makes eight servings.

## Pan American Meat Loaf

- 1 egg, beaten
- ¾ cup strong, cold coffee
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Few grains pepper
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 onion, minced
- 2 lbs. lean beef, ground

Combine egg, coffee, oregano, salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Let stand 5 minutes. Add onion and beef; mix well. Pack into greased loaf pan, 9" x 5" x 3". Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1½ hours. Makes eight servings.

## Layered Meat Loaf

- 4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine
- Hot water
- 2 lbs. lean beef, ground
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 egg

Combine first six ingredients; mix well. Add enough hot water to hold ingredients together. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pack half of meat mixture in loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". Add bread crumb mixture. Top with remaining meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 1 hour. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

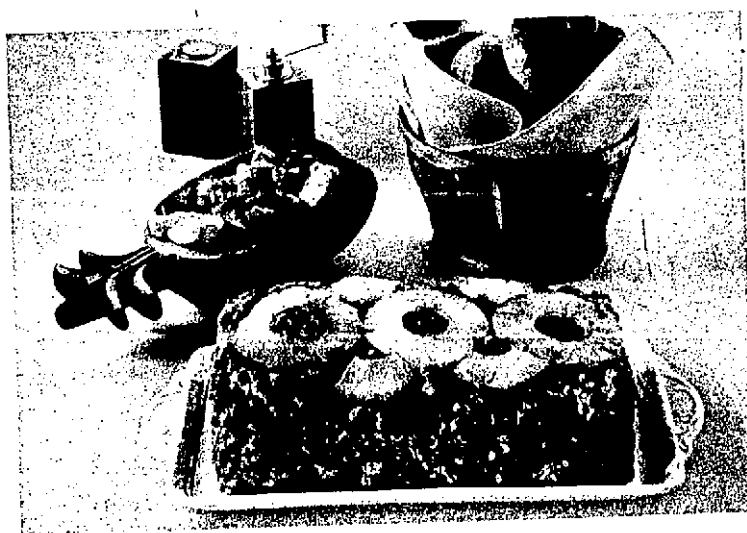


# MEAT LOAF

## Veal and Ham Meat Loaf

2 pounds boned veal shoulder, ground  
 1/2 pound ham, ground  
 3 tablespoons minced parsley  
 2 tablespoons grated onion  
 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs  
 1/2 cup evaporated milk  
 1 egg  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 1 1/2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate  
 1 can (9 oz.) pineapple slices  
 1/4 cup brown sugar

Combine veal, ham, parsley, onion, crumbs, evaporated milk, egg and seasonings; mix well. Arrange pineapple slices in a design in bottom of greased loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". Sprinkle with brown sugar. Pack meat mixture in loaf pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes; remove aluminum foil. Continue baking 1 hour longer. Makes eight servings.



**BIG  
 NEW  
 TASTE!**



# CHOCOLATE-MINT



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You will want to eat a lot of it.



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**"How I use Murine to soothe my eyes and so relax tension"**

"Anyone who has a busy public appearance schedule learns all the tricks for looking their best even when tired. Murine is one of the *pleasante*st 'tricks' I know." You'll agree and wonder why you haven't tried it long ago. Any time your eyes feel tired, soothe them with Murine and so relax tension. Available in new squeeze bottle and also familiar glass bottle with separate dropper.



The Andrea Doria sinking meant tragedy to many, but from it has come

# A GREAT

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

THERE'S A NEW restaurant here that specializes in home-made ravioli. It's small—five booths and a counter—and has a simple name, The Doria. Behind the name is one of the most unusual love stories of our time.

John and Melania Vali, the Italian-born proprietors, met at a dance July 25, 1956. It was a shipboard dance celebrating the last night out on the Atlantic for the New York-bound luxury liner *Andrea Doria*.

John, 27, was returning to Canada after a visit home. Melania Ansuini was 19, emigrating to California with her family.

The young man asked the pretty teenager to dance. They danced once, then again. They were in the middle of their third dance when the ship shuddered, furniture flew upside down and the dancers were thrown to the floor.

The *Doria* had suffered her fatal collision with the liner *Stockholm*.

"Melania started to scream, 'Don't leave!'" John recalls. "So I stayed."

With Melania clinging to him, John started to look for her family. He first found her father

and one brother, then her mother and another brother, and brought them all together. He put a life jacket on the terrified girl and shepherded the group to the deck to look for a lifeboat.

"Finally I saw one hanging over the side and some people sliding down ropes to it. I took some pieces of rope and tied them together, and then to the rail. We slid down to a spot maybe 25 feet above the water. I told them to jump, but they were afraid. So I jumped first."

## A Plunge in the Dark

John plunged into the darkness so close to the lifeboat that it almost crushed him. But two men in the lifeboat pulled him in, and he called to Melania to slide down. She tried to fall into the boat, missed—and fell into the water so hard she was knocked unconscious.

"I could see her, real close, lying on her back almost all under water. I jumped in and grabbed her by the hand. The others helped me heave her into the lifeboat almost like a sack of potatoes. When she came to, she was crying about her family. We didn't know they were safe until we all met again on the liner *He de France*."

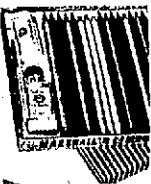


Named for ship that was lost in Atlantic collision, 20-month-old Doria Vali clutches hands of parents

John and Melania, who met at dance during night of sinking. Their restaurant also is named for ship.

## A NEW WAY TO EARN MONEY

At home, full- or part-time with us. Photo Painting Pencils. Earn money now by coloring photos, snapshots, and Polaroid prints. Neighbors and friends will pay to have photos colored. Send for \$1.95 instructions or \$4.95 for complete coloring kit (includes 18 pencils, Marshall's, 2nd N. 9th St., Bklyn 11, N. Y. At photo, art, hobby & drug stores everywhere.



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Now you can enjoy good solid food without a worry in the world. PERMA-GRIP Denture Powder anchors plates firmly, comfortably for hours. Alkaline, tasteless. Get PERMA-GRIP Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

## Send for your Baby Sitters Guide today

Wonder what to do if a child has a temper tantrum, gets hurt or refuses to sleep at night? The answers—and much more—are in *PARADE's new Guide for Baby Sitters*. Fill out the coupon below. The Guide is a "must" for every home.

Send me . . . . . copies of the Guide for Baby Sitters @ 10¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. B.S., Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. Include self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

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## NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot *painlessly* . . . sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.



# LOVE STORY

by SID ROSS  
and OLGA CURTIS

Aboard the rescue ship, wrapped in blankets, John and Melania exchanged addresses:

Melania and her family settled in San Jose. John got a job as an elevator operator in Winnipeg. But neither one could forget the other.

"I guess I really loved her when I saw her for the first time," John grins. "Anyhow, I wrote her a note and she answered by return air mail, and we kept on writing. Finally I wrote that when I could come to California, I'd ask her parents for permission to marry her."

In February, 1957, John got a tourist visa to the U.S. and got to San Jose as fast as a bus could bring him. On March 10, 1957, they were married.

As an Italian immigrant to Canada, John couldn't legally stay in the U.S. But with the help of immigration authorities, he returned to

Canada, obtained a permanent visa and came back to his wife—and the good news that Melania was expecting a child.

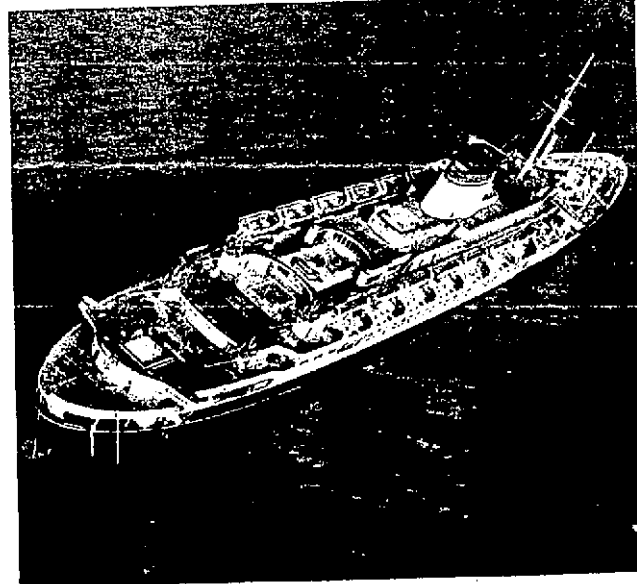
"Long before," he explains, "we agreed that if we ever had a girl we'd call her Doria. If a boy, we'd name him Andrea."

Their daughter Doria, born June 11, 1958, turned out to be a beautiful baby who convinced them that Destiny does write happy endings.

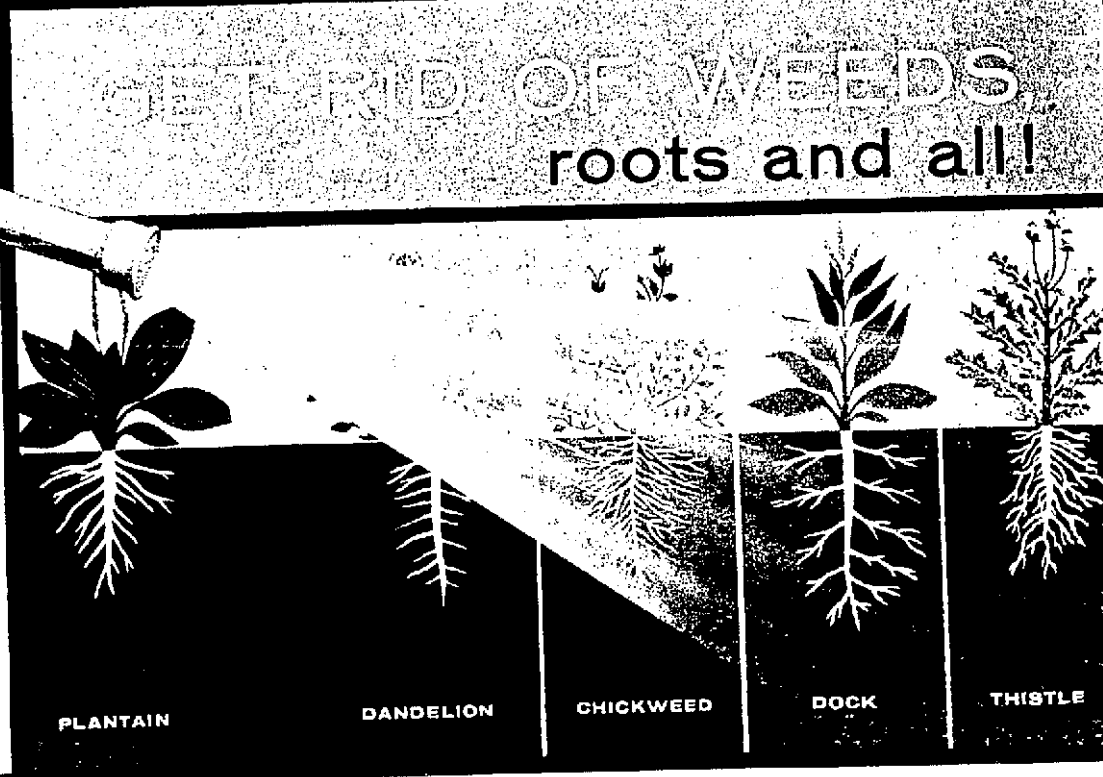
They were so sure that for them the *Andrea Doria* spelled luck that no other name was considered for their little restaurant.

Melania is short-order cook, John the counter-man. The decorations are newspaper clippings: black headlines of the sinking of the *Doria*.

"When somebody asks about them," John says, "I tell them it was a terrible thing. But one thing I'm glad for—it brought us together."



In final agony, luxury liner *Andrea Doria* lists before she sinks in Atlantic. John Vali got Melania Ansuini and family to safety, married her 8 months later.



## Spray with WEED-B-GON

Weeds killed with Improved WEED-B-GON don't grow back! Hormone ingredients 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T force weeds to grow old and die from the roots up. Tough weeds may take two applications but you don't bend over once! Use the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose and weeding is as easy as watering. Economical, too—costs less than two cents per 100 square feet to root out weeds with WEED-B-GON.



WEED-B-GON roots out poison oak and poison ivy, too!

California Spray-Chemical Corp. • A subsidiary of California Chemical Co. • Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga. • U.S. PAT. OFF. • B-GON, ORTHO



# PARADE of PROGRESS

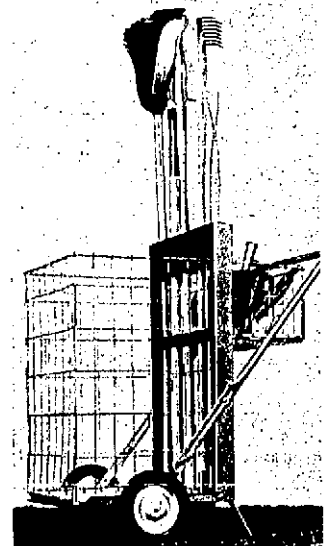
by PETER DRYDEN

**Portable car radio:** Now there's a two-in-one radio you can install in your car and also take with you to picnics, sports events or into the house. The six-transistor radio comes in a kit with dashboard bracket, ignition suppressor, everything you need. It snaps onto dashboard and becomes a "built-in" unit that's easy to lift out. Operates 100 hours on three flashlight cells. \$59.95. RCA, Dept. PP, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

**Hot bottle for baby:** A new insulated baby bottle keeps milk warm for hours when you travel. It holds 16 oz., enough for several meals, has a screw-on plastic cup to protect nipple, a window scale to show what's left in bottle. You can adjust flow to any speed. And with cork stopper replacing nipple, you have an all-purpose vacuum flask. \$4.95. Caravan, Dept. PP, 577 Overlook Pl., Englewood, N.J.

**Painting aid:** A new aluminum handle slips onto the side of any size paint can so you can hold paint conveniently close to your work and end drips. It also has a spring clip for parking brush and mixing stick neatly over can. \$1.10. MacMillan, 172-14 90th Ave., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow time for delivery; occasional delays are unavoidable because of volume. \* Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but cannot correspond about them.

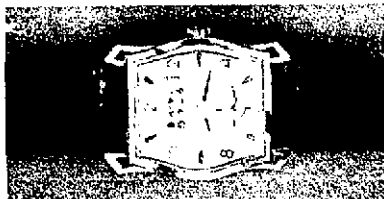


**Yard boy:** Here's a portable cart to hold all garden tools and roll along wherever you go. Large basket is good for hauling leaves, weeds, clippings—and can be removed so the cart can be used to tote cans, fertilizer, other heavy items. With both baskets removed, unit folds for storage and can be hung on hooks with all your long-handle tools in place. \$14.95. Kol, Inc., Dept. PP, 2323 Ellis Ave., St. Paul 14, Minn.

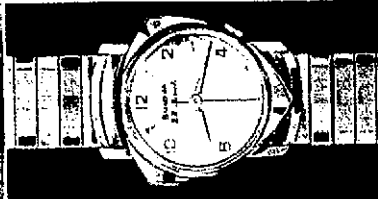
4 YEARS IN THE MAKING

Total design featuring tapered band with 3-dimensional effect. Waterproof.\* President. \$89.50

## NEW 23-JEWEL BULOVA PRESIDENT



Total design with a sophisticated look. Curved case. Striped dial. President. \$59.50.



Total design in a watch that's cut to a 3-pointed shield-shape. Waterproof.\* President. \$71.50.

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Watches shown include Federal Tax. Bulova watches are priced from \$24.75 to \$2500. \*When case, crystal, and crown are intact. Certified waterproof by United States Testing Company, Inc. ©1960 Bulova Watch Co., Inc., New York, Toronto, Bienne, Milan.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## A sew-easy anchor set

Quick to sew and trim, this loose-fitting jacket—with matching hat—will rate second glances. Made from just two main pattern pieces, it can be worn over shorts or slacks. You might even like to make a second one of terry cloth to wear at the beach. Pattern #648 has tissues (small, medium and large sizes included), hot-iron transfer, full directions for jacket and hat.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ PARADE  
Pattern(s) #648 @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. QQ, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail.)

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Big Babe stretches out dutifully for a brushing down by Gail Holter. When she was a baby, Gail was watched by Babe, who wouldn't let strangers near.

## AN ELEPHANT ALL HER OWN



The two friends take a romp—Gail's reward for services rendered.

**S**WINGING a business-like broom on the hide of the elephant in the photo above is Gail Holter, 6. The elephant, all five tons of her, is called Big Babe, and she's little Gail's playmate.

Gail is the daughter of circus owner Gene Holter. Since she was a tot, Gail has lugged pails of water to Big Babe, brought her food, spent hours sweeping down her hide and scratching behind Babe's itchy ears with the broom.

Gail is well rewarded. Other children may get piggyback rides from daddies—but how many get to ride majestically atop an elephant? ■



Gail "manicures" Big Babe's huge hoofs.

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Everyone likes  
**PHILLIPS'**  
Milk of Magnesia

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ITCHING OF  
SKIN RASH**

Famous formula counteracts  
"itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin*. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

Answers to the questions  
most often asked about

# CASTRO'S



Cuban idol Castro is mobbed by worshippers at recent patriotic celebration. Although recent speeches have set class against class, Castro still has adulation of the crowd.

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

**M**ILLIONS OF WORDS have been written about Fidel Castro since his triumphal march into Havana 16 months ago, and yet Cuba's bearded strongman remains an enigma. Americans who hailed him as a liberator now are baffled by his coziness with Russia and by his hate-the-U.S. campaign. Even the State Department is frankly puzzled.

Yet no leader outside the Soviet sphere has received more attention from officials in Washington. Experts have explored every corner of Castro's career for clues to his thinking. PARADE has read their confidential studies and discussed Castro with former associates and diplomats. A reporter-photographer went to Cuba for an on-the-spot report; his photos appear on these pages.

*Printed here for the first time are many details of the official thinking on Castro—and the answers to the questions most frequently asked about him:*

**What makes Castro tick?** Most experts agree that Castro is a man with an insatiable lust for fame and power. During his turbulent university days, he moved in and out of revolutionary groups, always refusing to accept anything less than leadership. Says his former Air Force chief, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz: "He seemed compelled to prove his own ideas were the boldest and most radical of all."

Violent, intense, dominating, the Cuban conquistador rules by emotion. The cheers of the mob intoxicate him. In his frenzies, he is capable of acting without regard to the consequences for Cuba or himself.

He loves action. When police are scouring Havana for "traitors," Castro enjoys accompanying them, usually flourishing an automatic rifle.

**Is Castro a Communist?** Castro got embroiled with Communists during his university days: in 1948, for instance, he attended the Communist-inspired student congress at Bogota, Colombia. And today Communist influence in the Castro government is widespread.

But Gen. C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, says: "Our information shows that the Cuban Communists do not consider Castro a Communist Party member or even a pro-Communist. The Communists regard him as the leader of a nationalistic, bourgeois democratic revolution, which precedes a Communist rise to power."

The main reason for acquitting Castro of Communist affiliation is his own vast ego. He isn't the kind who will submit to strict Communist discipline. But he once flirted with the Reds until he became convinced he couldn't rise fast enough in the party.

Like Egypt's Nasser, though, Castro probably hopes to play off Russia against the U.S.

**Why is Castro anti-American?** It is impossible for impoverished people to live only 90 miles from the world's richest nation without feeling resentment. In Castro, this resentment has become an ugly ulcer.

Castro's father, Angel, a self-made Spanish immigrant, once worked for the United Fruit Company's Cuban subsidiary. It may be that his father's grievances rubbed off on the son. Castro cannot, as an intelligent man, believe every charge he levels against America. But he apparently is convinced the villainy of the



# CUBA



Youth patrolman issues pass to Havana truck driver. Teen-age boys assist police and army, patrol the city's roughest areas.



Cooperative farmers at Dos Rios pose for group portrait. Major crop on state-held land is tomatoes. Some 200 families will be relocated to make coop work.



Civilian militia learns close-order drill in Havana. Because of arms scarcity, most will surrender their rifles after training. Indoctrination courses also are given.

U.S. is so true in principle that even if he is wrong on details he is fully justified.

Every dictator from Hitler to Nasser has found the best way to remold a nation and preserve personal power is to find an enemy, a dragon to slay or defy. Even a mythical dragon will do. Castro has selected Uncle Sam for this role of dragon.

**Did the U.S. once offend Castro?** Although he now assails the U.S. for harboring his enemies, Castro in 1955 worked in this country against his own enemy, the dictator Batista. Immigration authorities finally cut short his stay and canceled his visa for future visits. But he was able to set up revolutionary groups at 235 N.W. Seventh St., Miami; 3930 Wilcox Ave., Chicago, and 305 Amsterdam Ave., New York. He also hired as agents John Berenguer of Wilmington and Ernesto Betancourt of Washington, D.C.

Bouted out of the U.S., Castro went to Mexico and began training for his invasion of Cuba. Three years later, he marched victoriously into Havana.

**Is Castro a killer?** In law school at Havana University, Castro joined the *Union Insurreccional Revolucionaria*, which carried out political assassinations. He was arrested several times, but never convicted. But American agents have learned that he personally was involved in more than one murder.

Castro also took part in an abortive invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1947. He was accused of participating in the *Bayotazo*, the bloody Communist-led riots during the 1948 Pan-American Conference. Later he insisted he had been present only as an "observer."

*Continued on page 32*



Sloppy Joe's, favorite with Americans, is almost deserted under Castro regime. Racetrack attendance also has fallen. Only two gambling casinos are running.



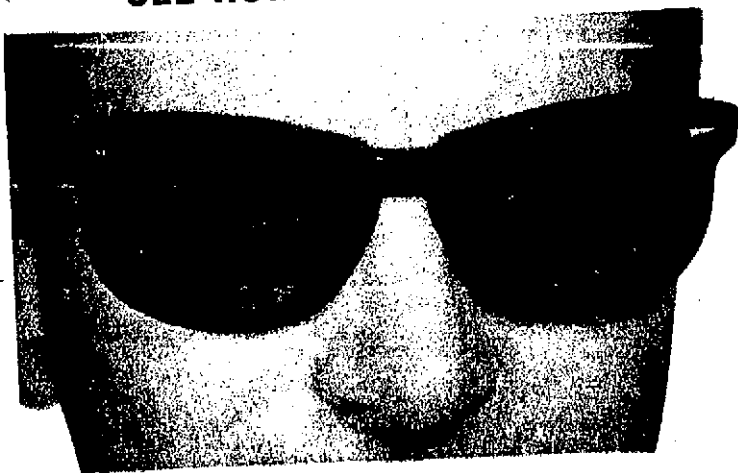
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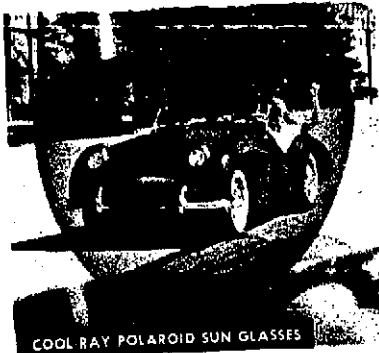


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New masculine designing that flatters male features. Genuine Polaroid lenses that protect your eyes. Don't settle for less in sun glasses!

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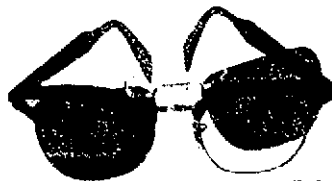
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Look at the comparison photos above. See the glare with ordinary sun glasses. See how Polaroid Sun Glasses stop glare. Glareproof Polaroid glasses mean greater eye comfort all year round. Lightweight, shatterproof for sports, driving. Your best buy is genuine Cool-Ray Polaroid Sun Glasses. At new low prices now starting at \$1.98.

Available with new neutral gray as well as popular green lenses. Cool-Ray, Inc., 80 Heard Street, Boston 50, Mass.



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Look for this Cool-Ray Polaroid display in better stores everywhere. Before you buy, test the sun glasses right at the display to make sure you're getting genuine glare-proof Polaroid polarizing lenses.

CASTRO'S CUBA continued

## How should we handle Castro?



Armed guard relaxes in reclining seat on Cuban Railways. Government assigns guard to every car, to protect both railroad and passengers from marauding bands of rebels.



Overflow students hold class outdoors. Peasant demands for education have jammed schools. To win over young people, Castro also has built skating rinks, athletic fields.



Horseback revolutionary deploys platoon of sugarfield workers to guard cane crop. Castro regime is sabotage-conscious, has been plagued by fires on the plantations.

Available at your neighborhood stores  
ONLY COOL-RAY SUN GLASSES HAVE POLAROID LENSES

## Experts split between patience, power

**Has Castro helped the Cubans?** PARADE's reporter found Havana a tense, excited city dominated by the National Institute of Agrarian Reform, where Castro, his Red-tinged brother Raul and the Argentine Communist Maj. Ernesto "Che" Guevara hand down the laws that are radically changing Cuban life. These three constitute a "super-ministry."

In the streets and parks, young men in khaki and black berets march up and down. Children of the "youth militia" go from door to door asking for pesos to buy "arms and planes for our country." The not-so-secret police, long-haired boys in their teens and early twenties, are everywhere.

In the grass roots, however, the *guajiros*, or peasant farmers, are better off under Castro. So are the small shopkeepers. The *guajiros*, now living on collective farms formed from appropriated lands, get a daily wage of around \$2.50, and a yearly bonus. One told PARADE: "Formerly we could rarely afford the luxury of eating meat. Now our families can have meat three times a week."

A storekeeper said: "In the old days, the wholesalers in the cities charged us such high prices that the poor people could not afford to buy. Now wages are up, and prices are down 10 to 20 per cent. Even with smaller profits, we are better off."

The government has set up a model village at Hermanos Saez, in line with Castro's promise to provide a home for every peasant in the next few years. Built from prefabricated blocks, the display home has a Swedish kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, lounge with nylon-upholstered furniture and a laid-out garden. Observers say both the cost—\$4,000—and the radical departure from the way *guajiros* live now may prevent Castro's boast from being fulfilled.

Cuban opposition to Castro is disorganized and leaderless but still troublesome. Former Batista soldiers have shot up guard posts in Santiago. Bands of rebels are holed up in Pinar del Rio and Oriente Provinces. Small planes set fire to Cuban cane fields from bases in the Dominican Republic.

**How should Castro be handled?** The be-patient school believes that Castro already has alarmed his neighbors by letting the Communists use Cuba for infiltrating Latin America. Even the Cuban people, once their emotion is spent, may get rid of him. Our experts point to the desertions of former aides and say: "The counter-plot has already started." But meddling will bring most Latin Americans to Castro's side.

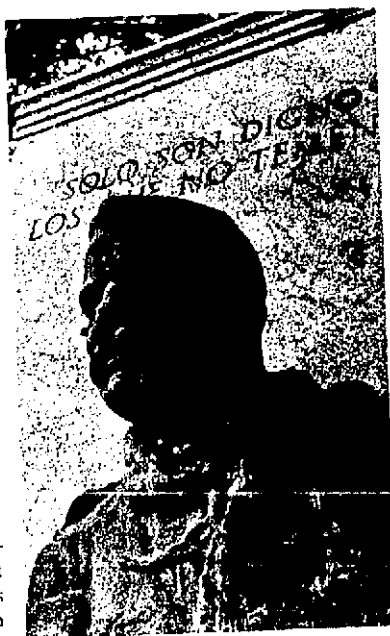
The swat-Castro now school points to the Communists in his government, the leaning toward Marxism, the opening of Cuba to the Russians. This group feels that if Castro can tweak the eagle's tail with impunity, others may be tempted to imitate him.

This school also opposes subsidizing anti-Americanism by paying \$150 million a year for Cuban sugar at roughly double the world price.

To cut the sugar quota, the opposition contends, would only force Castro to more dramatics. He might, for instance, demand the evacuation of Guantanamo naval base. Breaking diplomatic relations would thrust him completely into the Soviet orbit.

All present indications are that the policy of patience will prevail.

And, as Castro rants, the State Department cites the old saying: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me."



T.R. bust in Havana remains from old days of U.S.-Cuban friendship, commemorates Spanish-American War charge up San Juan Hill. Today, Castro tells Cubans the U.S. intervened against Spain to keep Cuba from gaining own freedom.



Castro coffee spoons are hot sellers in hero-worshipping Havana. Also popular: portraits of leaders of revolution, "liberty or death" placards. But experts claim to see signs that left-leaning regime will in time lose hold on people.

## Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTION with New NP-27® Treatment —AND THE FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot,

Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against new infection.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from druggist.

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- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"



Snugg® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat, anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drug stores.

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## Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands Were Red, Rough, Sore Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema or rash, chafing, chapping with soothing

Super-Lamolated  
**RESINOL OINTMENT**

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FREE Sample. Write Resinol, Dept. PL, Balto. 1, Md.

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Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

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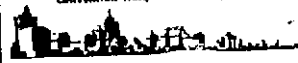


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- 10-in. fry pan . . . 6.45
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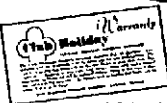
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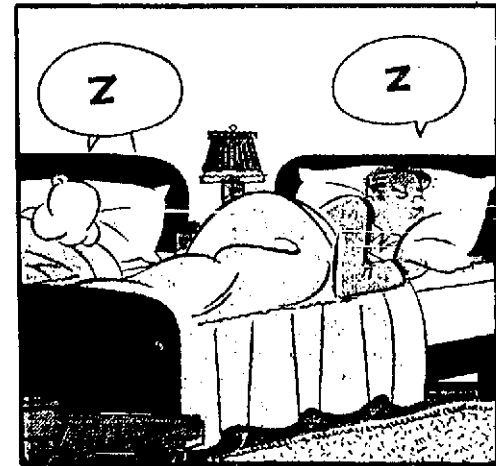
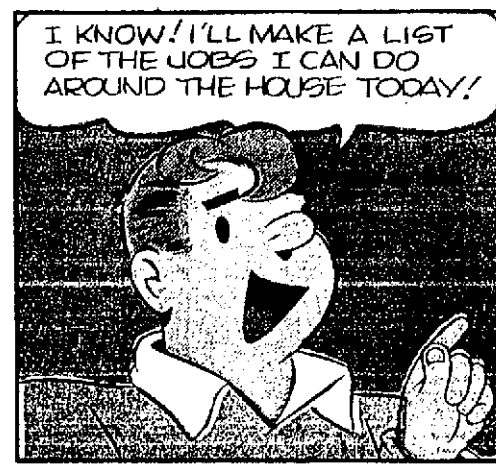
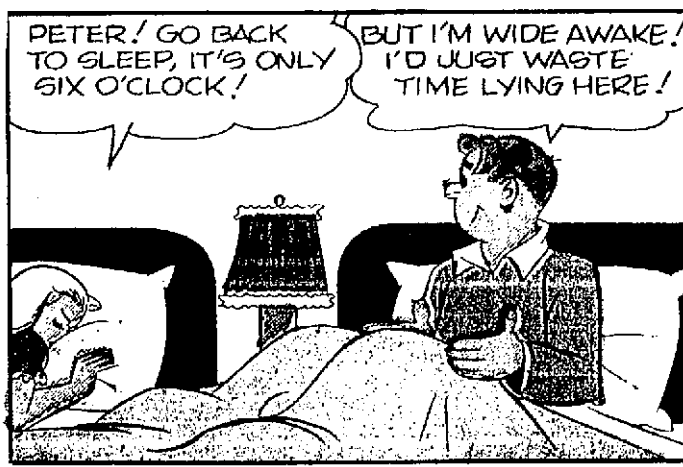
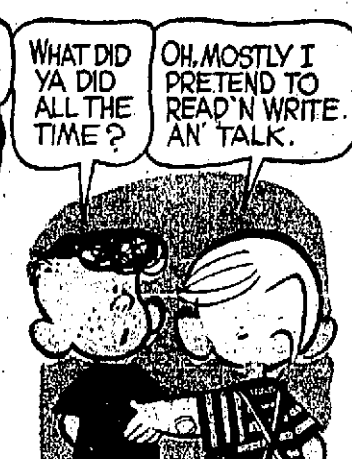
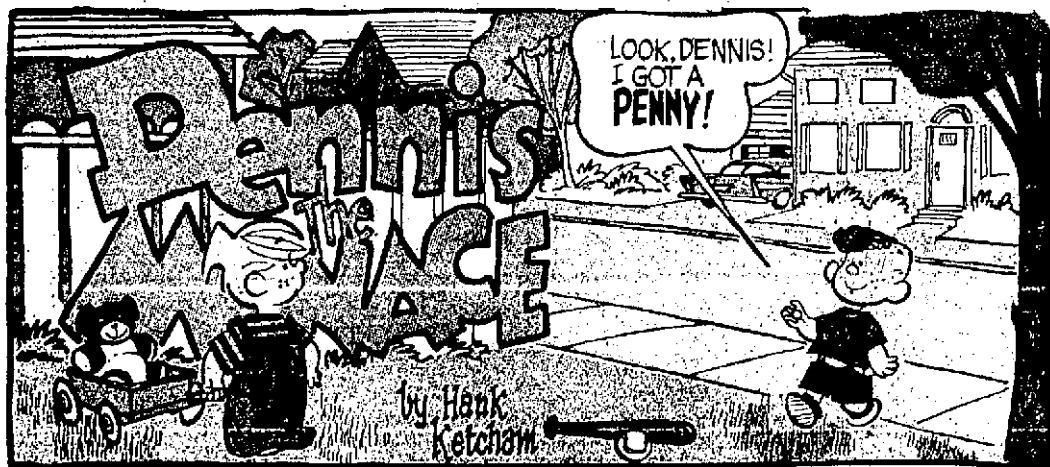


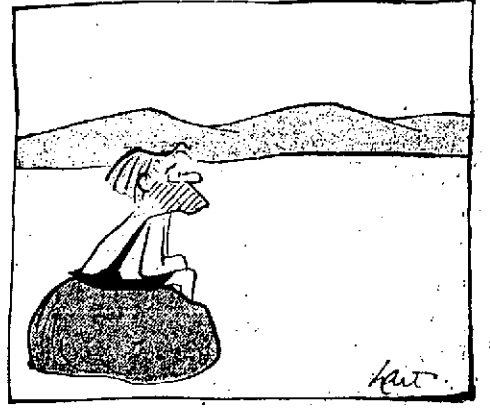
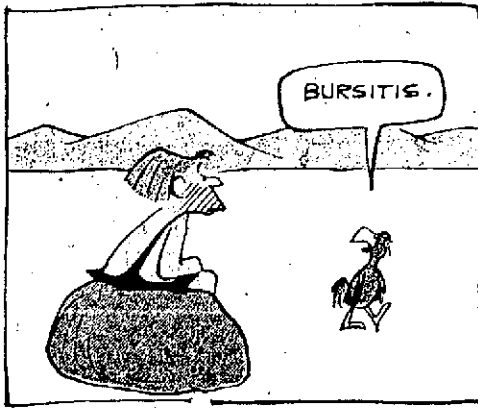
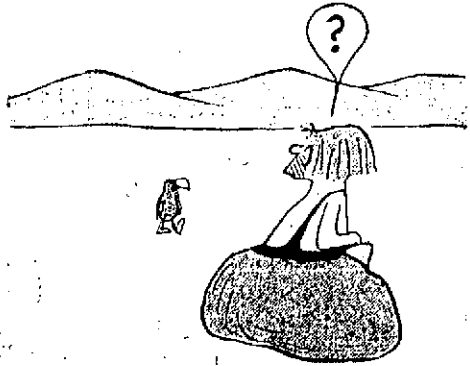
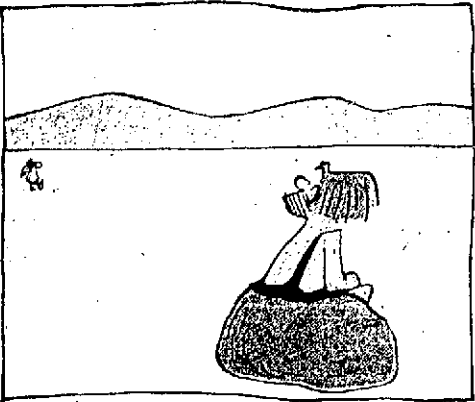
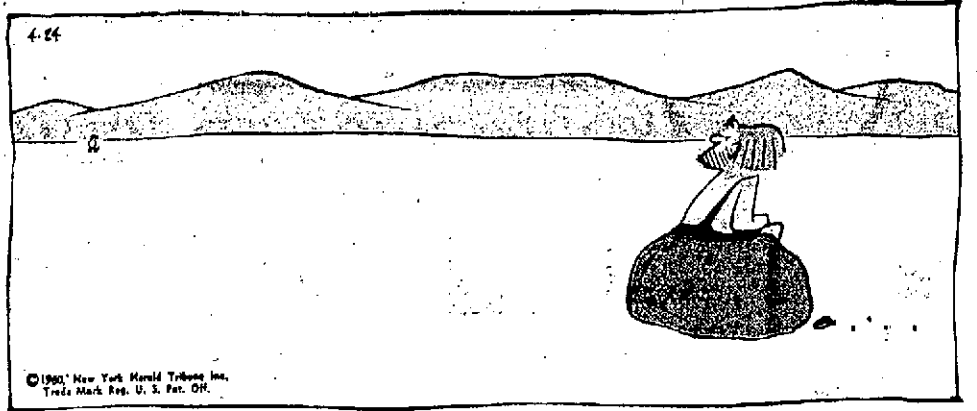
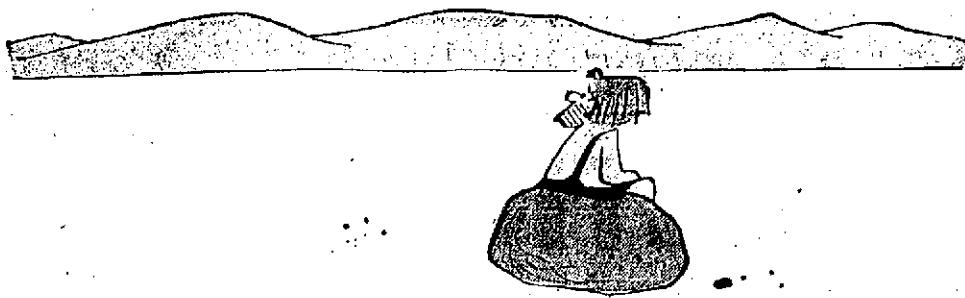
SUNDAY

YOUR GUIDE TO VIEWING PLEASURE

# TELE-VUES SECTION COVERS FULL WEEK

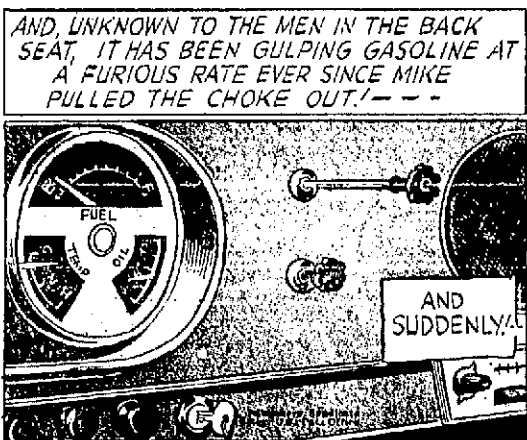
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 24, 1960





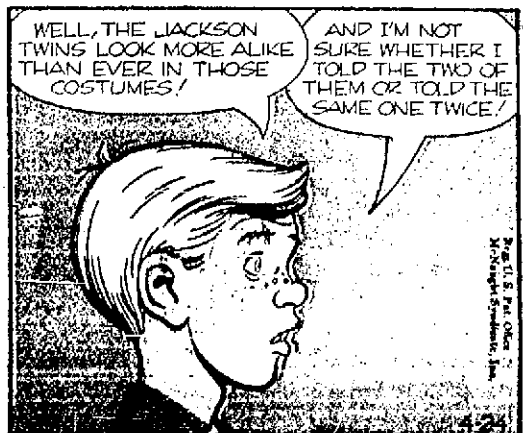
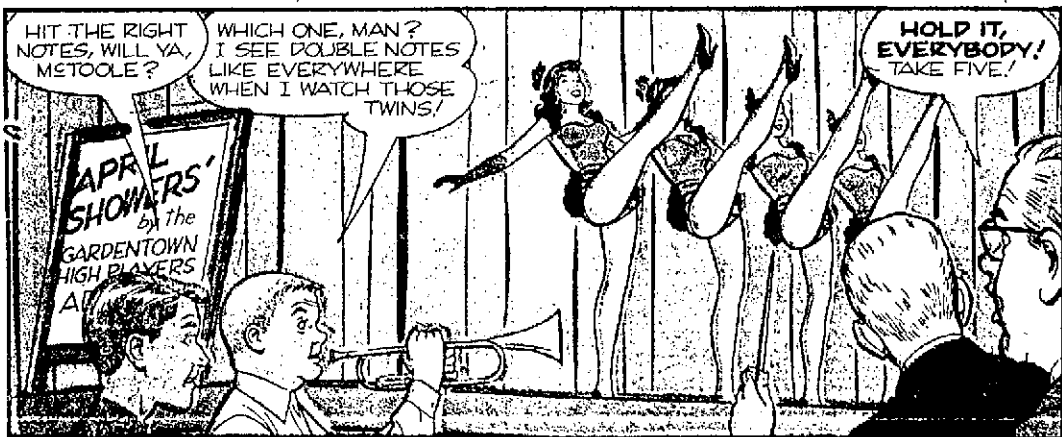
## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



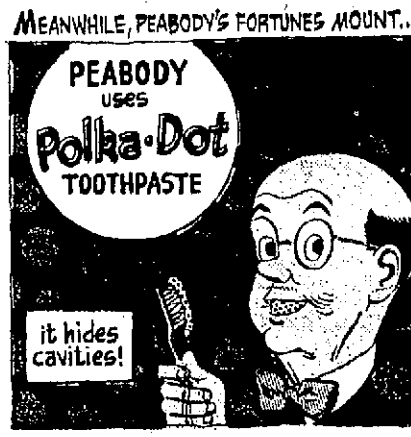
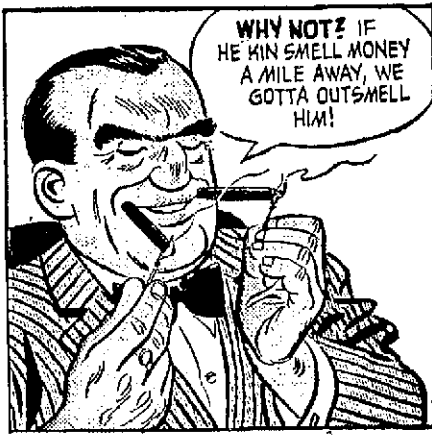
## THE JACKSON TWINS

## By Dick Brooks

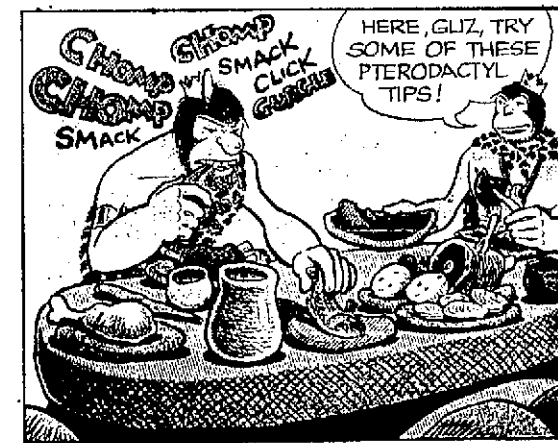
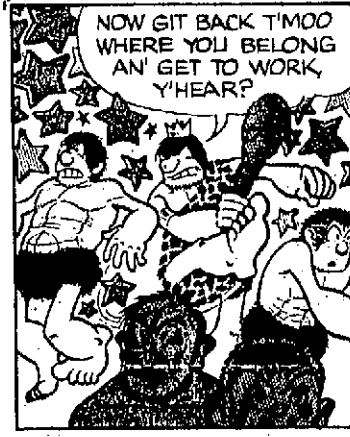




## CAPTAIN EASY



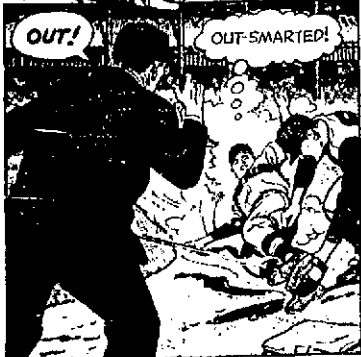
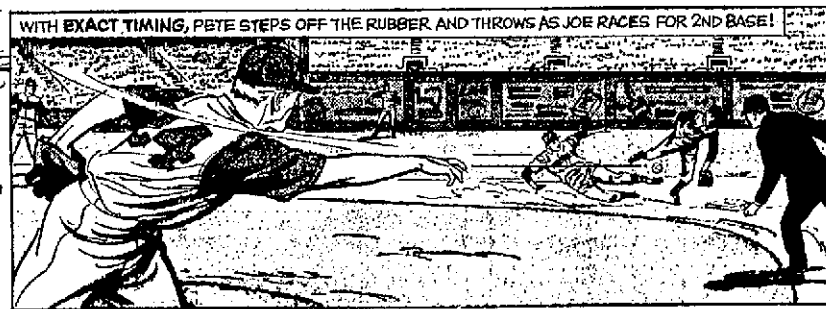
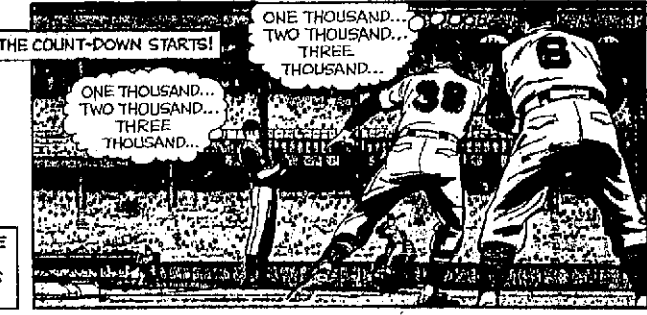
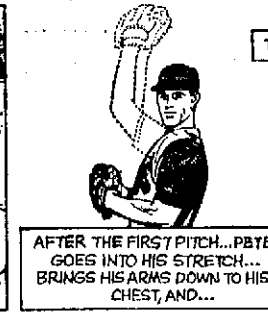
## ALLEY OOP



## By V. T. Hamlin

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THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY

A THINKING MAN'S CHOICE  
VICEROY FILTERS  
...has a smoking man's taste







"A PARTNERSHIP WITH THE POWERFUL IS NEVER SAFE" - PHAEDRUS - WELL, THIS ALLIANCE COULD HARDLY BE CALLED "PARTNERS' CHOICE"!

NOW, KEEP GOIN'! AND IF YOU CRUMBY HOODS EVER AGAIN TRY SHAKING DOWN MY BEST PAL, I'LL SEE HOW GOOD Y'FLOAT IN TH' CANAL, WITH HOLES IN YUH!

OH, THANK YOU, SIR! THOSE TWO WERE TRYING TO FORCE US TO PAY "PROTECTION"!

DON'T YOU WORRY ANY MORE ABOUT THOSE BUMS, MY DEAR! NOT WHILE BIG SAM'S AROUND!

NO, SIREE! NO HOODLUMS WILL EVER LAY A DIRTY FINGER ON MY OLD PAL, JOE-TH' "SLINGER"! GREAT T'SEE YOU AGAIN, OLD BUDDY! NICE PLACE Y'GOT HERE!

HELLO, SAM!

YEP! YOU'VE SURE MADE IT FINE! EDUCATION PAYS, EH? REMEMBER BACK IN "COLLEGE" YOU LEARNING THE SHOE BUSINESS? I WAS IN LITERATURE... THE LIBRARY... REMEMBER?

YEP, I REMEMBER, SAM!

NEVER FORGET WHEN YOU STARTED READIN' ALL THOSE BOOKS ON CLOCKS! YOU SURE MADE YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE! HO-HO-HO! AND HOW!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SAM?

WE NEVER FIGURED THEN HOW MUCH ALIKE TH' INSIDES OF CLOCKS ARE TO SOME LOCKS, BUT YOU SURE HAD THE IDEA, JOE!

YOU THINK SO, SAM?

HO-HO-HO! ONLY "STUDENT" EVER "GRADUATED" FROM THAT OLD "COLLEGE" YEARS AHEAD O' TIME! AND NOBODY YET HAS EVER FIGURED JUST HOW Y'DID IT!

KNOCK IT OFF, EH?

OH, YOU'RE TOO MODEST, JOE! BUT HAVE IT YOUR WAY! MUST BE DOING GOOD HERE! WELL, WELL, WELL! REAL MONEY! THAT'S WHAT I LIKE TO SEE!

IF YOU NEED DOUGH, SAM, I'LL LOAN YOU SOME!

NO-NO! I DON'T NEED A LOAN! WHADD'YUH KNOW! TH' BOOKS LOOK GOOD! NICE PROFIT EVERY MONTH, NICE BANK BALANCE, TOO!

GET TO THE POINT, SAM! WHAT DO YOU WANT?

WHY, PAL! I'M NO STOOOL PIGEON! I'D NEVER TURN YOU IN! WHY SHOULD I, PARTNER?

WHAT? "PARTNER"! DO YOU THINK I'LL STAND STILL FOR A...?

SURE YOU WILL, PARTNER! YOU'VE GOT NO CHOICE! AND WITH MY BRAINS WE'LL REALLY MAKE A SCORE! LET'S LOOK OVER THE REST OF OUR PLACE HERE, EH?

Y'KNOW, BIG SAM, YOU'VE HARDLY CHANGED A BIT!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by JED DODD 4-24

WILD ANIMAL CHILDREN, LIKE HUMAN YOUNGSTERS, MUST HAVE SCHOOLING...

AND THE EDUCATION OF THE FOX KITS BEGINS AS SOON AS THEY SWITCH THEIR DIET FROM MILK TO MEAT

MICE, RABBITS AND BIRDS CAUGHT BY THE ADULTS ARE AT FIRST BROUGHT INSIDE THE BURROW

AND AS THE KITS GROW OLDER AND MORE ACTIVE THE FOOD IS DEPOSITED FARTHER AND FARTHER AWAY FROM THE MOUTH OF THE DEN

FINALLY, TO TRAIN THEIR YOUNGSTERS' SENSE OF SMELL, THE PARENTS HIDE THE FOOD UNDER LEAVES AND BRUSH...

AND WHEN THE KITS HAVE PASSED THIS TEST, THEY 'GRADUATE' TO THE 'HIGHER EDUCATION' OF CAPTURING THEIR OWN MEALS

SOME OF THE THINGS YOUNG ANIMALS MAY BE TAUGHT ARE WHO AND WHAT TO FEAR, HOW AND WHERE TO FIND FOOD, AND HOW TO AVOID DETECTION

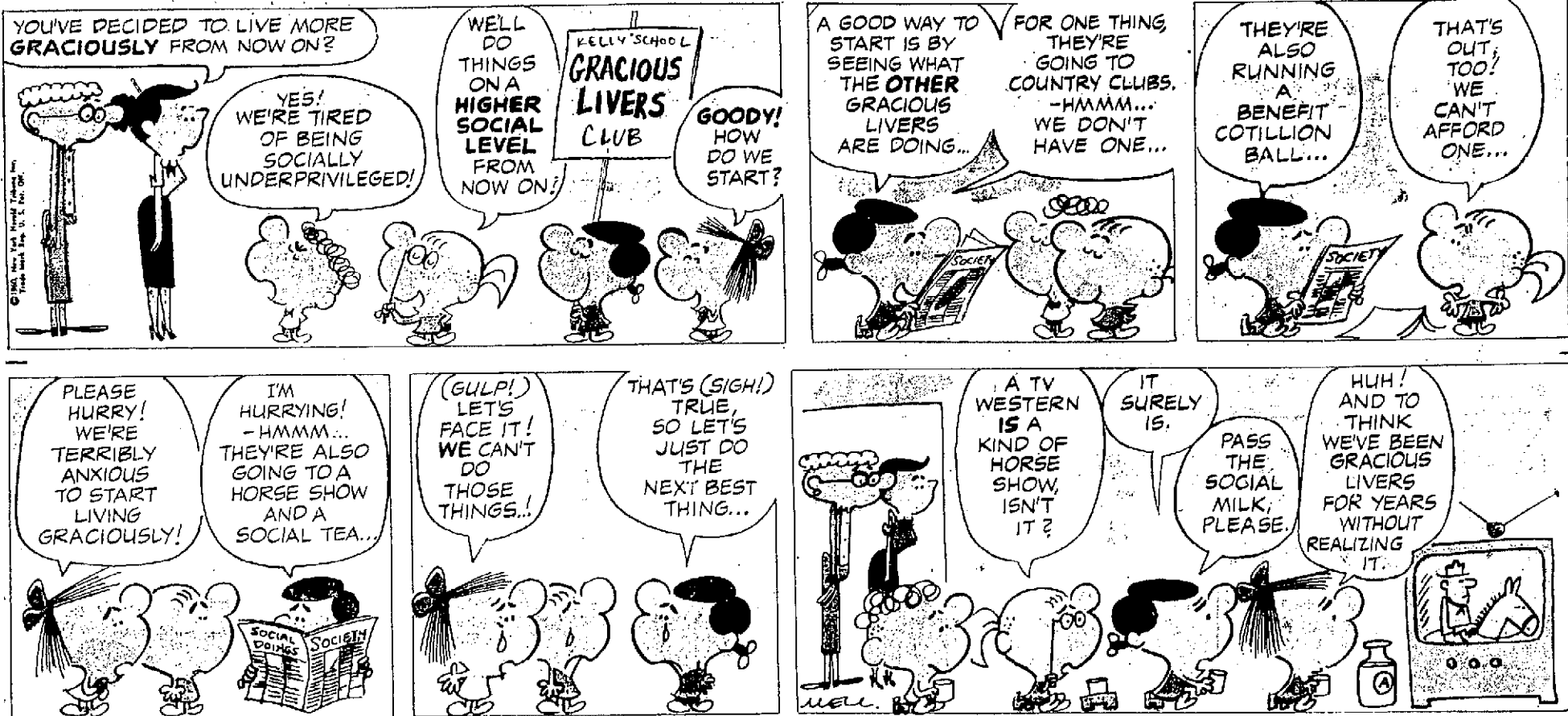
### TRAILWAYS

ALTHOUGH...  
AGE GROUP WITH A CERTAIN  
AMOUNT OF...  
EDGE...  
THINGS THEY...  
BY OBSERVATION AND...  
EXPERIENCE



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

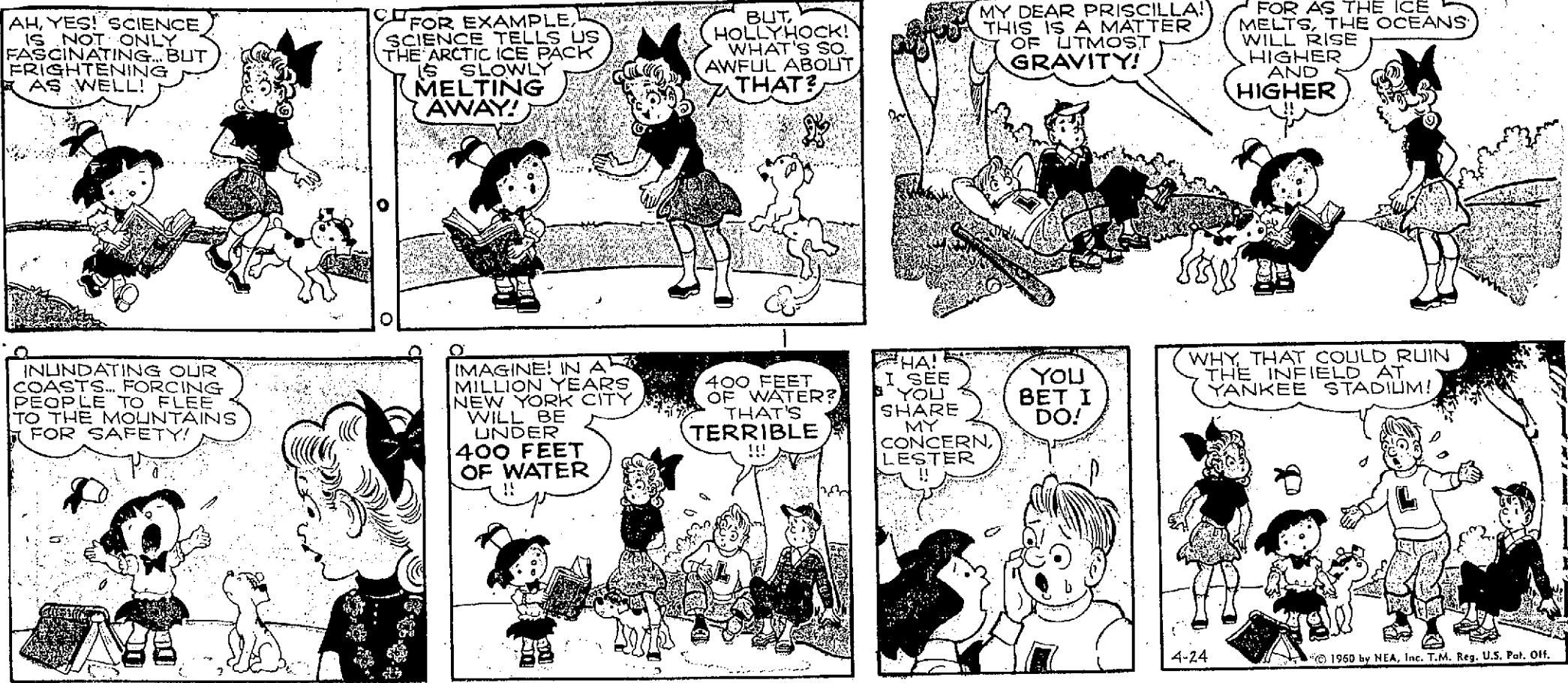
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

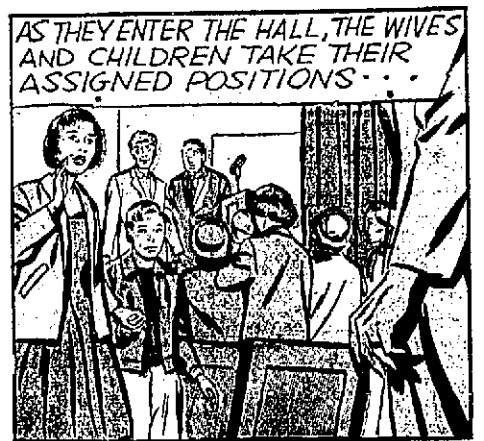
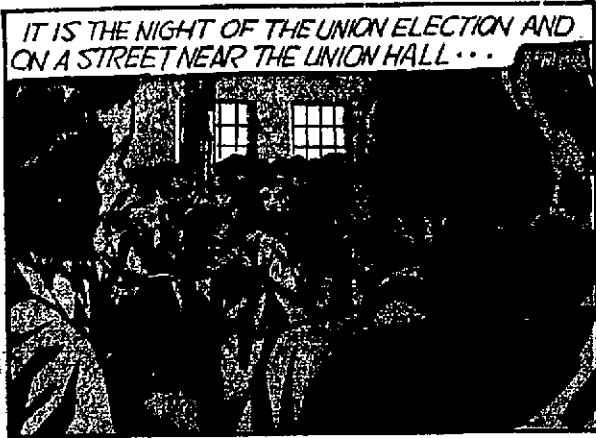


# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





Today -- salt goes glamorous with...



Salt by any other name couldn't be half so handsome as the sparkling new LESLIE LOOK! And what a glamorous look it is, with four iridescent new high-fashion colors to choose from — red, gold, pink and aqua. (Idea: get a smart set of all four colors and vary them with the room and your moods.) These stylishly slim new packages fit your hand gracefully. What's more, they have a brand-new plastic top that lets you shake with ease and pour as you please. Stop by the salt section next time you're shopping. You'll find it's a pleasure just to see the glamorous new LESLIE LOOK.

ANOTHER LESLIE EXCLUSIVE—NEW FOR YOU FROM LESLIE SALT